Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 30.26; temperature, 33; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

NORTH MEMBERS URGE LEGALIZING PULPWOOD EXPORT

Russian Troops Are Massing on Frontier Ready to Take Up Arms Against Japanese, Tokyo Hears

FORCES BEING MASSED AT VLADIVOSTOK-POI- TERMS ARE SON GAS FACTORY ESTABLISHED—SIEGE CON-TINUES AT SHANGHAI WITH INCREASED FURY -INVADERS ADVANCE.

TOKYO, Japan, March 1:-The Japanese consul at Vladivostok informed his government yesterday that Soviet Russia was making preparations for war with Japan which Russia is said to now consider inevitable as a result of developments in the Sino-Japanese crisis. The consul further reported that 20,000 fully armed Russian troops had been already moved to the frontier while 100,000 more were massed at Vladivostok and ready to leave on short notice.

It is reported that the Soviet has already converted one factory for the manufacture of poison gas to be used in warfare.

FIGHTING CONTINUES FIERCELY

SHANGHAI, March 1:-Scoffing at reported peace negotiations, Japanese military leaders here are preparing for one final great drive designed to drive the Chinese army out of Shanghai. Throughout yesterday fresh troops and large supplies of munitions were being moved ashore by the Japanese.

General Shirakawa has arrived here from Tokyo and will, it is understood, take over supreme command of the invading forces, supplanting previous military and naval leaders who have failed in their efforts to oust the Chinese defenders.

It was stated last night at Japanese headquarters that it may be necessary to destroy two major railway lines running into Shanghai if the Chinese continue to flout the Japanese demand that no further reinforcemetns be brought into Shanghai. China has been notified that bombing of the railways from the air is tentatively set to commence Wednesday. Foreigners are being urged to evacuate towns along these railway lines against the possibility of their becoming stranded behind the Chinese

Chinese leaders, angered at the Japanese note that railway lines into Shanghai will be bombed unless the movement of reinforcements ceases, were also inclined to

discount the possibility of a truce. Japanese troops made their first definite advance since the siege began in the Chapei section of Shanghai yester-

day when Nipponese sailors advanced two hundred yards after two hours of withering artillery fire and entrenched themselves in a Chinese cemetery.

Hammered by the new strength of Japan's fresh storm troops, the Chinese line in the Kiangwan sector gave way early this morning and fell back foot by foot, covering the retreat with machine gun fire.

Box Mill Opened Today and Big Bay Mill Will Resume Cutting Lumber Wednesday, Announced

The Big Bay Lumber Company's planing mill and box factory opened today, and tomorrow the mill will be saw- fresh disturbances there. ing lumber for the first time in several months. It is announced by the management that the box factory will be operating steadily from this time on making halibut boxes and salmon cases. The mill will be running for about a week at first and then will probably

operate about two days a week. Today the mill has about thirty men employed and tomorrow this Langara Island—Part cloudy, number will be doubled. This will light northwest wind; sea smooth. absorb a few of the local unem- Dead Tree Point-Light northployed and will tend to improve west wind; barometer, 30.12; temconditions here.

THE WEATHER

perature, 38; light chop.

ACCEPTED

Japan Agrees to Conference With Chinese at Shanghai

TOKYO, March 1-The Japanese government today accepted the peace proposals made by Joseph Paul Boncour, French delegate at the meeting of the council of the League of Nations, yesterday that a conference be held at Shanghai by the Chinese and Japanese and representatives of neutral powers.

Falls From Fish Boat; Is Drowned In Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1:-William Osborne, acountant for a steamship company here, was drowned when he fell from a fishing boat in San Francisco Bay.

MERGER MOOTED

New York Hears That C. P. R. and C. N. R. Are to Be Consolidated

NEW YORK, March 1:-Persistent strength of Canadian Pacific on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was coupled with vague rumors that the Canadian Board of Railway Commissioners will advocate consolidation of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and that this my involve a government guarantee of the debt of the Canadian Pacific.

RUMOR IS UNTRUE

OTTAWA, March 1:-Rumors regarding the consolidation of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways are unfounded, it was stated in official circles today.

Martial Law Is Declared

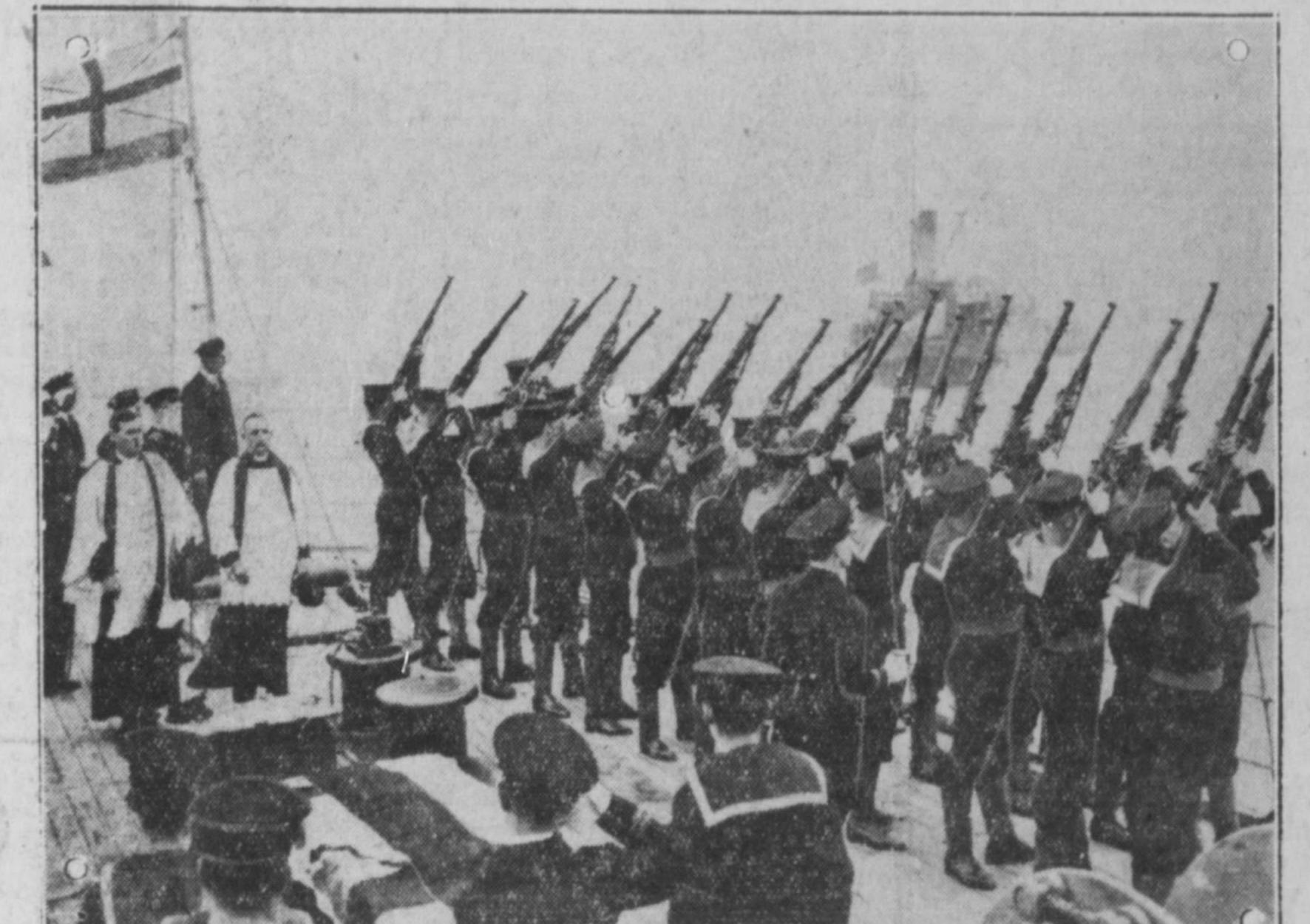
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1 -Martial law was declared again at the week-end by the governor of this state in the oil fields of the western part of Texas following

Halibut Landings

American Western, 32,000 going to Seattle. Oceanic, 11,000, no sales. Schorn, 18,000, no sales.

Canadian Signal, 5,000, no sale. Ternen, 9,000, no sale. Gony, 6,000, no sale. Aleve, 1,400, no sale.

Firing Farewell Volley Over Lost British Submarine



As a final gesture of sorrow and respect a party aboard H. M. S. Adamant is seen firing a farewell volley over the spot where the B itish submarine M-2 sank in the English Channel.

Pattullo, Manson and Wrinch In Legislature Ask Change of Policy * 1:—The United States * Senate is giving consid- *

Settlers Need Such a Side-Line in Order to Help Them Remain on Land, Says Local Member-Timber of No Value Otherwise

VICTORIA, March 1:-T. D. Pattullo, A. M. Manson + + + + + + + + + + + + and Dr. H. C. Wrinch, northern members, joined in the Legislature yesterday in urging the government to allow the export of pulp cordwood from Central British Colum- Five-Year Old bia along the line of the Canadian National Railways.

pert For February Total Only

\$4,284.49—Year is Ahead

\$4,284.49 as against \$13,110.50 in the

same month last year. Despite the

months of 1931.

There was no other market for lumber of the kind which would be utilized, said Mr. Pattullo, and much of it was rapidly becoming overmature. Settlers needed

A. M. Manson emphasized the fish pond into which he had fallen. change in policy on the part of the Customs Collections at Prince Rupresent government towards exthat their policy be extended to the north. He argued that the opinion Customs collections at the port of of responsible businessmen that a Prince Rupert for the month of small profit could be realized should February this year amounted to be accepted.

FUNERAL NOTICE

falling off, due to a good January. The funeral of the late William collections at the port for the year Elmhust will take place Wednesto date amount to \$18,214.07 as day at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors against \$18,065.37 in the first two of the B.C. Undertakers. All please attend.

Credit and Currency System Of Canada to Be Looked Into; Central Bank Being Proposed

OTTAWA, March 1:-The credit and currency system of Canada will be investigated before the regular 1932 revision of the banking laws, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons yesterday.

One of the subjects to be discussed will be the establishment of a central bank to work in close touch with such institutions as the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States.

Phillipines May

WASHINGTON, Mar. * eration to a bill which * der certain conditions.

Be Independent

Boy Was Hero

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1:- Jimmy this side-line to enable them to re- Atkinson, aged 5, was a hero in Los IS DOWN main on the land during the first Angeles Sunday. He rescued his notice of their trying to little chum, Robert Piercey, two and a half years, from drowning in a

EXPERIENCE WAS TRYING

Jack Hazelton, Well Known Local Fisherman, Drifted Four Days and Nights on Derelict

Heavy Storm

Was Soaking Wet in Cold Weather With Neither Food Nor Drink; Lost His Net Boat

To drift for four days and four nights without food or water, with clothes drenched and weather nigh freezing, clinging to his partially swamped net boat and, finally, to see the craft go smashing ashore. on the rocky Alaskan coast of Wales Passage was the experience last week of Jack Hazelton, well known local salmon fisherman, who returned to the city this morning following his rescue.

Last Monday Hazelton set out in his boat "Oh Yeah" from Pearl Harbor to come into Prince Rupert for supplies and provisions. During the day a heavy southeast gale came up, accompanied by torrential rain, and, in the midst of this, at 2 p.m., the small craft lost her propeller. Two hours later the boat partially swamped and it was in this condition clinging to the dere-Within 18 Years * lict that Hazelton had to hang on for four terrific days. Drifting up • past the Dundas Islands, the craft finally ended up in Wales Passage and it was on an island there that she finally struck and broke up.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon * would give indepen- * Hazelton was picked up by the Am-* dence to the Phillipine * erican halibut boat Viola which * Islands in 18 years un- * took him to Port Simpson. He was so exhausted that he could hardly stagger on board the rescue boat. After resting up and being cared for at Port Simpson he was brought

into Prince Rupert this morning. The "Oh Yeah" was a 28-foot boat and was equipped with a 5 h.p. Palmer gasoline engine. There was no insurance on the boat and the owner also lost all his other possessions which he had on board.

ALASKA WEATHER

Juneau-High 24; low, 44. Ketchikan-High, 40; low, 32.

port of logs generally and urged Teachers of City Schools Offer that their policy be extended to the To Accept Ten Percent Wage Cut; Large Reduction in Estimates

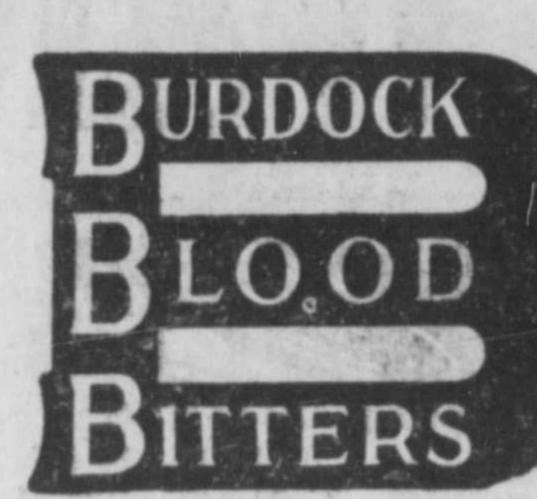
Teachers of the city schools have voluntarily offered to accept a ten percent cut in salaries, the Teachers' Federation having also agreed to waive increments due in 1932, Elks the city council was advised last night when revised school 30 estimates for the year 1932 were presented. The estimates, which have been unanimously passed by the board, total

\$79,933 which is a decrease of \$13,-000 from \$93,000 of last year. This \$1330; salaries, \$61,000; substitutes, has been effected, it was pointed \$730. out, despite the fact that there were | On motion of Ald. Casey, seconnow 100 more pupils attending ded by Ald. Collart, a vote of appreschool than last year while an ad- ciation was extended to the teaditional 100 were expected in Sep- chers for their attitude in voluntember this, year. The board had tarily offering to accept a reduction gone as far as possible in reduc- of salaries. ing its expenditures.

were given as follows: King Edward Protestants In High School, \$4,455; Booth Memorial School, \$5,470; Domestic Science, \$450; Manual Training, \$650; Borden Street School, \$3,840; Seal Cove \$500; secretary and office expenses, first time in two months.

Mexico Worship

School, \$1,105; Westview School, MEXICO CITY, March 1:-Am-\$544; janitors' superannuation erican Protestant churches in Mexfund, \$257; medical examination, ico held services Sunday for the



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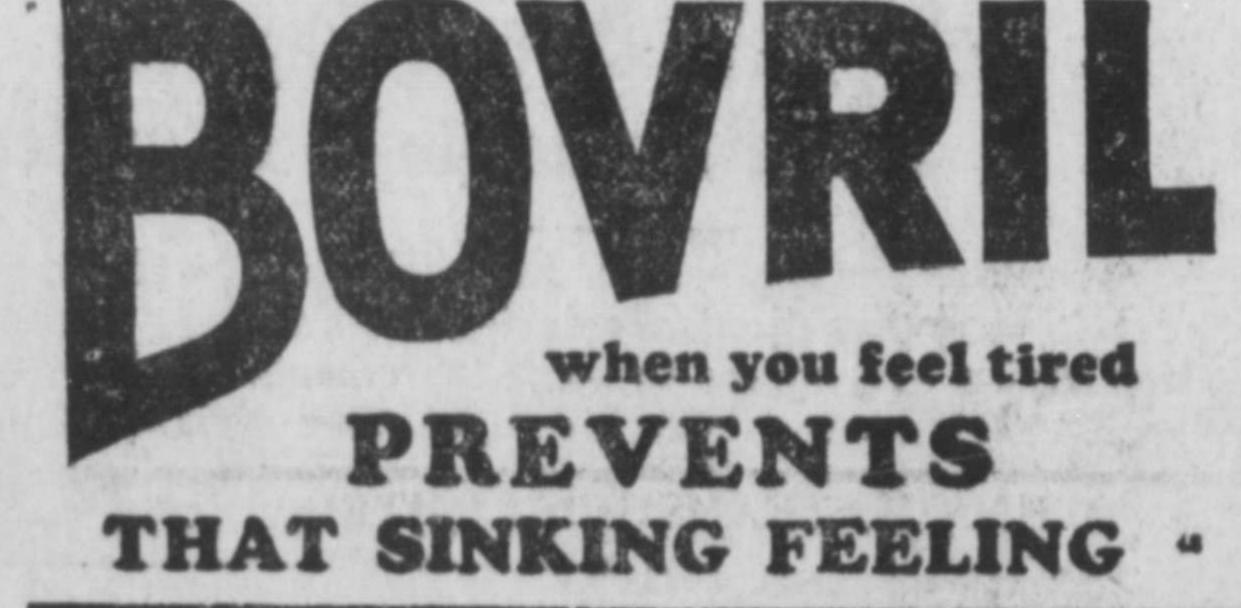
Some of the best newspapers in Canada are in control of Southam purchased the Ottawa Cithe Southam interests of which William Southam, whose death was recorded yesterday, was the founder and for control of the Calgary Includes many years the leading spirit. There is not a second rate Tribune and the Vancouver Propaper in the list, all taking a leading part not only in the vince, which publications, with the dissemination of news but in the formulating and support- Hamilton Spectator, form the group ing of public policies throughout the country. They are newspapers that command respect.

Mr. Southam's idea was that a newspaper might, while supporting a political party, at the same time be ready at all of his other industrial enterall times to recognize the good points in the other side and prises and devoted himself exclugive them credit and also criticize its own party. All the lively to the businesses of publish-Southam papers are independent to the extent that they are not slavish supporters of any political party or person. The Ottawa Citizen is usually looked upon as a Liberal paper, but its Liberalism is of so independent a na-claimed Mr. Southam's interest are ture that the Liberal leaders are never sure when they can themselves a testimony to his ascount on its support. The Tribune of Winnipeg and the tonishing versality. He was always Province of Vancouver are usually looked upon as Con- he was well known figure on bowlservative because they usually support the Conservative ing green and curling rink. As a political party but it is quite a common occurrence for militia lieutenant he took part in either to come out very boldly against some action or pol- the Fenian Raid operations, and icy of the Conservatives and not infrequently are able to his Fenian Raid medal was always secure a change or modification.

APARTMENT BUILDING

Yesterday we noted the granting of a permit for the erection of a new apartment block on Second Avenue to cost Thistle Club. He was an Anglican. in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars. This will be an important addition to the Second Avenue buildings and indicates that the owners are imbued with the idea that porter of church work; and sympa-Prince Rupert has a future and that an investment in a new building just now is likely to prove a paying invest-

The advantage of building today is that prices for ma- ne daughter: the late Major Gorterial are low and that a structure such as that now being don Hamilton Southam commanerected will cost less than if built during a busy time. Un- Field Artillery, Third Division, and doubtedly this is a good time to build if one has the cash was killed in action at Albert, lying idle.



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For Career of William

in the birth of the late William was emphatically denied by physi-Southam, who died at the week-end cians of the former German Kaiser in Hamilton, to sturdy British par- yesterday that William Hohenzolland. Throughout his life the spir- throat as has been reported. staunch conservatism and toler- the former monarch was quite all ant attitude towards the world and right. its weaknesses, was to be seen mingling with the adventurous, aggressive spirit of the younger TRYING FOR country. This fortunate welding of TRYING metals produced a sterling character, urbane, yet exacting where the best should be exacted, aggressive and unswerving but spurning all means of advancement that might be seized by the opportunist.

it with a zeal which attracted at- of its strength toward bringing Plays Baseball For Joe E. Brown in tention and earned the commen- about a settlement of the Sinodation of the heads of the Lon- Japanese crisis, it is stated. don Free Press who eventually The world disarmament confertook him into partnership. In 1877 ence will also meet here this week. an opportunity arose to purchase 25 the Hamilton Spectator. With the New Tax Not he grasped it, and they became joint owners.

In 1883 the firm acquired the Toronto Mail Job Printing Company and not long afterwards established a printing plant in Montreal. Tuesday, March 1, 1932 The Southam Press Montreal, Limto Limited, are now two of the largest and most successful printing plants in Canada. In 1896 Mr. tizen, and subsequently acquired

As Mr. Southam's publishing interests developed he retired from

He was a keen student of world ffairs and an omnivorous reader.

proud possession.

He was a member of the Hamilton Club; the Tamahaac Club, and . the Hamilton Golf and Country Club; a vice-president of the Hamilton Cricket Club and one of the organizers of the famous Hamilton member of Christ Church Cathedral parish, and an active supthetically gave both of his time and means for educational and other public services.

Mr. Southam had six sons and France, in 1916. The other sons acively engaged in the publishing and printing businesses established by their father, Wilson M. and H. S. of Ottawa; F. N. of Montreal; Richard of Toronto, and William J. of Hamilton. The only daughter is Mrs. St. Clair Balfour of Hamilton.

French Women's Franchise Hopes Faded at Week-end

PARIS, Mar. 1:--Hopes for votes for French women faded at the week-end when the French Senate rejected legislation preliminary to the giving of the franchise to wo-

Building Head on Bail of \$100,000

LONGBEACH, Cal., March 1 -Charles Cator, president of the California Buliding Federation, has been released on \$100,000 bail here! following his indictment by the grand jury on a charge which has not yet been made public.

Ancestry Made Fortunate Welding Report That Former German Emperor Has Cancer of Throat Is Denied

ents upon their arrival in a new lern is suffering from cancer of the

t of the old country, with its To the contrary, it was said that

GENEVA, March 1:- The League of Nations assembly, meeting here He loved news work and went at this week, will exert the last ounce

The government has abandoned the existing rates. The new income tax bill cannot be put through before March 15, the date for filing



Wins Basketball

Washington State College Defeated By Score of 44 to 38 Saturday Night

SEATTLE, March 1:-University of Washington defeated Washington State College by a score of 44 to 38 in Pacific Coast conference basketball here Saturday night.

Is Going Funny

Game Against Buster Keaton's Nine

HOLLYWOOD, March 1:-The great Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who are in spring camp at Catalina Island, played first base for Joe E. Brown's nine in moving picture baseball game on Sunday against an aggregation

Panthers vs. C. N. R. Tuxis vs. High School. Amazons vs. Cardinals Rovers vs. League of Nations.

CRIBBAGE

Capture Second Half Honors and Will Play Off With Grotto

Cribbage League scores last night were as follows:

Swifts 17, P. R. Hotel 10. I. O. O. F. 16, K. of C. 11. Seal Cove 15, Moose 12. Grotto 14, Musketeers 13. Eagles 14, Elks 13. The league standing for the se-

cond half is as follows:

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JUNIOR BILLIARDS

on Friday evening.

halves respectively, will take place

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.

Are in Training

Pacific Coast Baseball Team Santa Cruz Getting in Shape For Season

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Mar. 1:-84 attle Indians Pacific Coast Learns baseball team has opened its spring training camp here.

Junior League

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G. Howe (E)	.10	1898	3
J. May (H)	.11	2071	4
P. Johnson (E)	.10	1877	1
W. Stuart (J)	11	2058	1
L. Raabe (J)	10	1874	1
W. Hutson (H)	11	2030	1
R. Fong (LN)	10	1845	1
P. Vaccher (LN)	.10	1840	1
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game this season. Refer to the sporting page of your local paper under the heading "Hockey Standings" and in the column marked "F" you'll find the total goals scored by each of the eight teams to date. Each team plays 48 games during the season-Under "P" in the column just referred to are the games played to date and a little figuring will help you to work out your answer. Start now - send in an entry each day until the close of the contest.

Approximately 5 games each remain on the schedule of the 8 National Hockey League teams. Get in before it's too late.

THE JUDGES - The following committee of sporting authorities have consented to act as judges: E. W. Ferguson, sporting editor of The Herald, Montreal; Albert Laberge, sporting editor of La Presse, Montreal; L. A. Larivee, sporting editor L'Illustration, Montreal; James P. Fitzgerald, sporting editor of Toronto Telegram; Charles F. Good, sports writer Toronto Star; Alphonse Proulx, sporting editor of Le Soleil, Quebec.

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The current National Hockey League season is scheduled to close on March 22nd, 1932. Judgins of the entries will be completed as soon as possible after the official figures are available, and the names of the

Ask your tobacconist for additional entry blanks or copy the compon below.

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TORONTO	118	***************************************
CHICAGO	108	***************************************
RANGERS	106	
MAROONS	105	**************************************
DETROIT	102	***************************************
AMERICANS	76	***************************************
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Address		

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CANADIENS	129	***************************************
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick Hold Golden Wedding, Reception in Victoria Where They

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirkpatrick, for twenty years residents of Prince Rupert, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Victoria, where they have resided for the past two years, with a reception at their home on Quadra Street in the Capital City. Many former residents of Prince' Rupert were among the guests at the function which was largely at-

The 100ms of the home were attractively decorated for the occasion with spring flowers. The wedding cake, which was cut by the bride of fifty years ago, wa. sent from Derby, England, as a gift from a younger sister residing there. There were numerous pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. F. Jordan was in charge of the decorations and cut the ices. Mrs. W. H. Whiteley assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. H. I. Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Holland both former residents of Prince Rupert, presided at the prettily decorated tea tables.

Among former Prince Rupert residents who attended the reception as guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fraser Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson, A. E. Slocomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry, Miss Marie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr, Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer. Mrs. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs C. Collison.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in Clabby County, Fermanagh, Ireland, seventy-one years ago while his wife was born at Worksop, Notts, England, seventy years ago. They were married on February 16 1882, at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Clabby where Mrs. Kirkpatrick, then Miss Swindells, was then teaching school. They came to Canada in 1910 from Derby. England, and resided in Prince Rupert until 1930 when Mr. Kirkpatrick was superannuated from the service of the customs department. During their stay in Prince Rupert they took an active part in work of the United Church. Mrs. Kirkpatrick sitting as an alderman and member of the hospital, school and library boards. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a member of the Oddfellows' order and a past grandmaster in England.

A picture of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick appeared on Monday of last week on the social page of the Victoria Daily Times.

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who has been on a week's trip to could see no object in the police the Prince George tomorrow morn- tirely futile. Mr. Jones recalled that

is our motto. Give us a call.

port at 9:30 this morning from office.

Sergeant Grennan and Constable Henry of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, after having made the round trip north from here to Anyox and Stewart, were passengers aboard the Cardena today pro ceeding to Ocean Falls.

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Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., ci Sindey, Vancouver Island, is expected to pay a visit to the city his month in connection with his duties as a pensions commissioner. Many of his former friends here are looking forward to seeing him.

n the city on this morning's train rom Winnipeg. Mr. Elmhurst was i alled here on account of his son's erious condition and it was only his morning on the train that he earned of his death.

A declaration of result of the recent referendum of policing of for only the city was presented to the city council last night by City Solicitor E. F. Jones, returning officer, and filed. The return showed that tinuing the provincial police sysm. 296 for going back to city police and three spoiled ballots.

A recommendation from the finance committee that lot 14 and half of lot 15, block 19, Section 8. for which G. Rosin has made an offer of \$40 be advertised for sale was adopted by the city council at last night's meeting. The property is assessed at \$60 for land while a house thereon has been valuated by the city engineer at \$75. It necessary by statute for the city to advertise for sale any tax property which has a building upon it.

Lieutenant-Commissioner Robt. Henry, leader of the Salvation Army for Canada West with headquarters in Winnipeg, arrived in the city on the Cardena this morning after a brief visit to Port Simpson, accompanied by Mrs. Henry and Staff Captain Joseph Acton of Wrangell, divisional commander for Northern British Columbia and the Yukon. Tonight there will be a meeting of welcome for Commissioner Henry in First United Church and tomorrow afternoon Commissoner and Mrs. Henry will leave by train and visit interior points on their way back to Winnipeg.

OF BOARD

Oh yes, that reminds me-I have City Council Discusses Powers of Commission Over Provincial Police—Report Presented

the course of which Ald. Casey intimated that he intended to go to the highest authority possible before he would be content to waive his responsibilities as a member of the board of police commissioners following the decision of the people to stay with the system of provincial policing of the municipality, the city council last night filed a report Sam Jabour will return to the city on the Prince George Thursday from the city solicitor which had a trip to Anyox on insur- been asked for by the mayor in regard to the authority of the police commission under the provincial

Mr. Jones, in his report, pointed Albert & McCaffery Ltd. Phones out that, under the original agreetf | ment entered into in 1926, the superintendent of provincial police Mr. and Mrs. M. H. MacPherson had charge of city policing, the covarrived in the city on this morn- ering act reading that "all officers ing's train from Terrace for a brief and constables shall be subject to visit to town. Mr. MacPherson is a his (the superintendent's) absolute member of the staff of the Lakelse control, direction and judgment." In view of the fact that the police commission was, therefore, dives-Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie, D. S. ted of any authority in connection O., manager of the Capitol Theatre, with city policing, the city solicitor Vancouver on theatre business, is commission calling meetings as any expected to return to the city on action it might take would be ena previous opinion of his that the commission was divested of author-Bert's Taxi, Phone 678. "Service" ity had been confirmed in refertf ence to the law firm of Patmore & Fulton. The council, if it desired, Union steamer Cardena, Capt. could appeal for a ruling on the Andrew Johnstone, returned to subject to the attorney-general's

Anyox, Stewart and other northern The mayor explained that he had sit if it possessed no jurisdiction.

the city council.

there were a city police. Under pro- to exercise my responsibility as a Hall, March 17. vincial policing, he saw no neces- police commissioner in spite of the sity for a police commission operat- communication before the house,"

Mayor's Fairness

fairness he had displayed, Ald. Ca- report was ordered filed. Robert Elmhurst, father of W sey expressed the opinion that this Elmhurst, who died here last matter did not come within the week and whose funeral will take province of the city council. He place tomorrow afternoon, arrived wished to have the position of the

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points and sailed at 1:30 this af-ternoon for Vancouver and way. He had understood that, under pro-the highest authority possible. vincial policing, the police commis- the highest authority possible. sion ceased to function. Having Meantime, he was of the opinion been asked to call a meeting of the that the provincial police was workpolice commission, he (the mayor) ing for the city merely on a conwas desirous of ascertaining if it tract basis and, therefore, it came could sit as a legal body. It would within the confines of municipal seem foolish for the commission to authority to pass upon the work being done under the contract. He Ald. Pillsbury questioned whether felt that the police commission was March 1, 8:30. the matter had anything to do with not called upon to relinquish its diligence and responsibility with missioners had been held only police commission or any citizen or ments. Everybody welcome. against the possibility of a change citizens had the right, he believed, being made from provincial to city to appeal to the attorney-general policing and that the police com- if it could be seen where the laws mission would function only if were not being enforced. "I intend

> declared Ald. Casey. On motion of Ald. Pillsbury, se-

City accounts for the two weeks ending February 26, totalling \$4,-552.05 were passed for payment at last night's council meeting.

Announcements

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Eagles' Social Dance Friday Ald. Collart explained that he un- respect to seeing that the laws were March 4, dancing 9:30 to 1:30 derstood the election of police com- enforced according to statute. The Gentlemen 50c. Ladies, refresh-

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SEATTLE, March 1-The funeral took place here yesterday of Clarence B. Bagley, 88-year old historian of this city. Bagley, who died ded to five alarms during the ners were announced this morning TURE and FLOOR COVERING. Ev- last Friday, came to the original month of February this year. There following a count by Mayor Orme settlement of Seattle in 1860 and was no loss during the month, four in the store on Third Avenue. It are selling out we will AUCTION had made his home here ever of the alarms being due to chimney was found that there were 683 can-

Tom Marino, Japanese, Came to Ghastly End in Los Angeles Vacant House

LOS ANGELES, March 1:-The OTTAWA, March 1:-Strong op- Toronto body of Tom Marino, Japanese, was position to any relaxation in the Maroons found on Sunday nailed to the wall regulations governing the use of Americans of a closet in a vacant house here, purse seines in the Canadian sea The remains showed signs of hav- fisheries was expressed by A. W. American Division least three months.

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second prize, a pair of silk hose, was

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Canadiens

City Council Advised of New Policy Ladies of First United Church Are of Government in Respect to Direct Relief

Authority Wanted

Aldermen Welcome the Suggestion Contained in Official Communication From Victoria

A letter from P. Qalker, deputy 55 provincial secretary, advised the city council last night that the unemployment relief committee of the executive council of the province was of the opinion that the principle of some work being given in return for relief should be extended to those persons in cities and municipalities who were receiving direct relief. The letter suggested to the city that every person receiv-6 Exchange Blk. ing such relief be required to give work to the amount of what was received. The city could pay in cash, according to its own discretion, thus ovbiating the system of issuing refor Dry Birch, Cedar and Jack lief orders. It would be understood, troof course, that not more would be paid than was required by the person concerned for actual necessities. If any person, without good reason, decline dto work then he would automatically cease to be el-

igible for relief. The communication expressed the hope that the city would be able to carry out future dispensation of relief under this arrangement. Ald. Pillsbury pointed out that Take notice that by order of the Hon- this was along the lines of views that had been long expressed by the council. There were no direct in-

a policy so he moved that a wire be

sent to the government to ascertain

if there was definite authorization

to carry on under the new policy. Ald. Casey seconded Ald. Pillsbury's motion which was passed after some discussion as to whether or not the federal as well as the Official Administrasor, provincial government should be

No Fire Damage

Department Responded to Five Alarms-Four Were Chimney

The city fire department respon- Annette's guessing contest winfires and the other one to a smoke dies in the jar and Mrs. Cruickscare. Last year in February there shank was the winner with 685 thus were also five ularms with no dam- winning the \$5 and the candies. The

and fisheries.

AFFIDAVIT Guests of Men at Very En-

Testimony Relating to Sinking of Canadian Schooner During War Given in New York

Over one hundred were in atten-NEW YORK, March 1:- Testidance at a Leap Year supper last mony that a false affidavit was night in First United Church social drawn up to show that the schooparlors. The ladies were the guests ner Gypsum Queen was torpeof the men of the church who lookdoed by a German submarine ed after the catering, serving and during the Great War was given all details. The affair was highly yesterday before a Canadian Royal Commission. After full justice had been done

Alexander Allison, negro second to a splendid supper spread, there mate of the vessel, said that Senator Hance J. Logan of Amherst, ches. The program included piano N.S., persuaded him to swear an solos by Miss M. A. Way, violin solos affidavit to this effect in a Bosby Bert Cameron, vocal solos by Arton hotel.

chie Scott and vocal duets by Ar-Freeman Hatfield, owner and chie Scott and Rev. R. C. Scott. Mrs captain of the schooner, has been awarded \$71,000 reparations on Speakers of the evening were Ald. the supposition that the vessel P. H. Linzey, J. W. McKinley and was torpedoed. Rev. R. C. Scott. Rev. Alfred Wilson

presided and welcomed the guests In charge in the kitchen were J Wostenholme, Frank Vickers and T. C. Wilding. Those serving were Rev. Alfred Wilson, G. W. Dunn, Hawthorne Dunn, Frank Derry, H.

Premier Tardieu Insists That His. Budget Be Approved Before Assembly Dissolves

PARIS, March 1:-Premier Andre Tardieu has intimated that he has no intention of allowing the present French assembly to dissolve until after it has approved of his oudget. In view of the Premier's stand, it is believed that various Important Bill Signed Saturday Afparties of the Chamber will support the budget in order to permit of a general election being held the later part of May.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 1:-President Herbert Hoover affixed General Pershing his signature Saturday afternoon to bill which will make \$3,500,000,000 of new money issuable by the Department of the Treasury for agri-

culture and other industries of the American Commander-in-Chief I United States. Provision is also Said To Be Not in Serious made for the release of idle gold in Condition

Mrs. Cruickshank and Mrs. Kenney | serious

Mail Contracts

cused of Showing Favoritism

A bill was passed by the House at it was deemed that no harm could the week-end ordering cancellation be done by asking for extension of of all air mail contracts which had time. Ald. Black and Ald. Linzy been awarded recently without moved accordingly and the motion public advertising or the call for was passed.

Postmaster General Brown was charged with favoritism in connec- Prisoner Hangs tion with the awarding of the con-

C. N. ... TRAINS For the East

From the East

days 10:40 a.m. here at the end of the week.

SUGGESTION

George Rorie Feels City Should Give Him Some Protection Following Reduction of Fee

The city council declined last night to accede to a suggestion from George Rorie, city auditor, that a special licence fee be imposed upon transient auditors operating in the city but agreed, however, that the licence bylaw should be strictly enforced to insure that such transient auditors are made to pay the same licence fee as required of the resident au-

The request from Mr. Rorie along with his acceptance of a cut in his annual fee of \$750. Mr. Rorie pointed out that in recent years city auditing had required 1,100 hours time and this year might require more. The fact of the matter was that about the same was being paid per hour for auditing as a day laborer received for his work. Rorie felt that the city council might well afford him some protection under licencing against the transient auditor.

The city solicitor gave the opinion that Mr. Rorie's suggestion could not be legally implemented as it would involve discrimination beyond the powers of the council.

It was moved by Ald. Collact, reconded by Ald. McCutcheon and arried that the licence bylaw be strictly enforced so as to apply to transient auditors.

Extension of Time is Asked

City Makes Formal Application to Government to Sct Forward Date for Completion of Relief Work

In compliance with a suggestion made in a communication from WASHINGTON, D.C., March 1- Patrick Philip, chief engineer oi General John J. Pershing, com- the provincial department of pubmander-in-chief of the United lie works, the city council last States Army in France, has been night decided to make formal artaken to a hospital in this city plication to the government for in Guessing suffering from an illness which is extension of time in which to stated by his physicians to be not complete work which was instituted under relief program and which was suspended in December when funds ran out. Under the regulations, the work would have to be completed by March 31 un-Are Cancelled less an extension of time was ap-

While the mayor and some of Postmaster General of U. S. Is Ac- the aldermen did not see where funds were going to be forthcoming to complete the work unless a WASHINGTON, D.C., March 1:-- new federal relief act was passed.

Himself in Jail

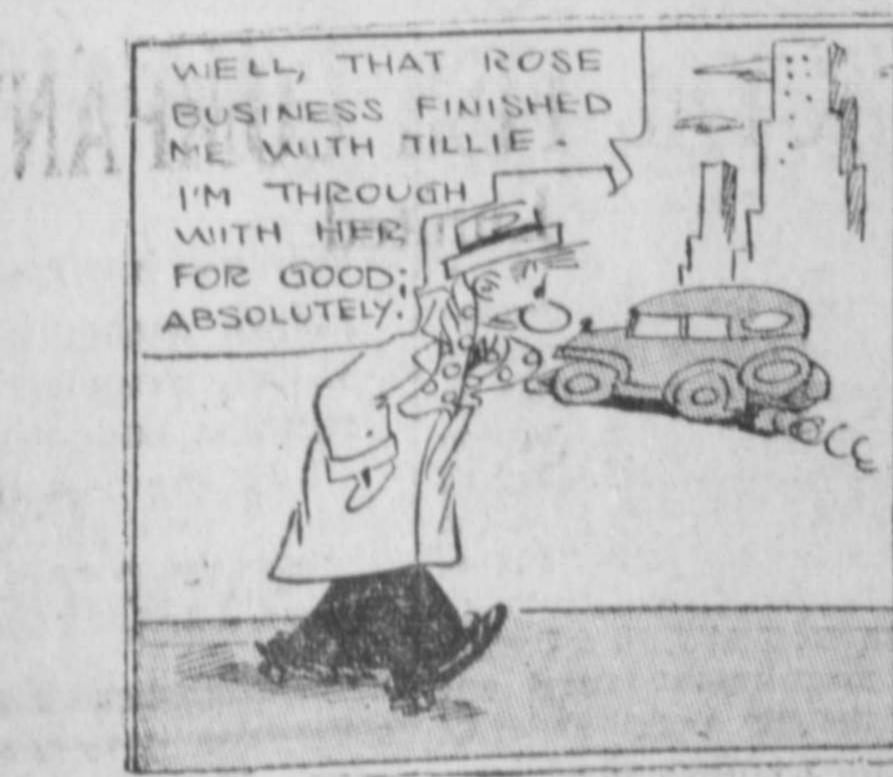
BURBANK, Cal., March 1-Jack Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- Chambers, aged 38, who had been days 3 p.m. arrested on charges of forgery and suspected burglary, hanged him-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- self in his cell in the county jail

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ON SILVER

City Council Agrees to Hold Special Meeting Next Week to Consider Motion of Ald. Casey

The city council agreed last night to hold a special meeting next Monday night to consider a resolution from Ald. Casey urging the federal government to adopt both silver and gold in its monetary system on the basis of natural ratio which is suggested as being 15 to 1. This resolution, already published, was one of the planks in Ald. Casey's election platform in January.

In bringing the matter before the council, Ald. Casey stated that he would have a volume of authorities and arguments to bring before the would have a volume of authorities would have a volume of a volume of authorities would have a volume of a volume of authorities would have a volume of a fixed silver and gold ratio. Dr. Mandy, resident mining engineer, had also agreed to come to the meeting to set forth the benefits to be derived from such a policy.

For the purpose of discussion, Ald. Rudderham seconded Ald. Casey's motion.

While he had no objection to the principle, Ald. Collart saw no auth-House of Commons, he did not see in requesting the Northern British turing licence. where anything that might be done Columbia Power Co., in the interat Prince Rupert would have much ests of better radio reception in the weight. The proposal was un-city, to remove secondary wires

was to be gained, Ald. Pillsbury had mission line and to change from no objection to the proposed special pin type insulators at present used meeting.

was agreed to consider the resolu- mendation of the utilities committion at a special meeting.

POLICY OF

on the table for two weeks a recom- due to the nature of the transmismendation from the finance com- sion line. If the changes as suggesmittee that lot 31, block 27, section ted were made, it was felt that 1, for which Mr. Fujimoto is offer- much of the present interference ing \$100 be offered to him at the would be removed. It was proposed assessed value of \$350. The lot is on to send a copy of the request to the Park Avenue.

connection with sale by the city of anything in their power to help relots reverted for taxes was thrown ception. Ald. Rudderham moved into discussion when Ald. Collart, that the report be adopted. chairman of the finance commit- The adoption of the report was tee, declared that the committee seconded by Ald. Pillsbury. had come to the conclusion that It was felt that presentation of such lots should not be offered for the request would strengthen the sale at less than assessed value. By hands of the local management tocontinuing to sell lots at lower wards having the necessary alterprices, the city assessment was only ations made. jeopardized, Ald. Collart felt. In the After brief discussion, adoption past 16 years the city had sold \$22,- of the report was agreed upon. 000 worth of such property and one third of this had come back to the city again.

ment with such a policy as that outlined by Ald. Collart. The city. he felt, was not in the real estate business but was rather a tax collector. It was the duty of the city Dental Hygiene Secretary Coming to get as much tax-bearing property as possible on the list. He felt that the upset price at the annual tax sale-three years' taxes plus charges-should stand good at any time and should be the permanent upset price for all tax sale property. He moved that the matter lay on the table for two weeks.

Ald. Pillsbury agreed with the tour sponsored by the insurance stand of Ald. Casey and seconded companies. Tomorrow and Thursthe motion that the report lay on day he will address a number of the table until next regular meet- gatherings. He will speak to school

reement with the policy as outlined sale of reverted lots would be stopped altogether.

council lay down some definite line

Ald. Linzey was inclined to think that the city should not sell lots under the assessed value.

After some further discussion, Ald. Casey's motion to lay the matter over for two weeks was passed.

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RECEPTION

City Council Agrees to Support Move Towards Having Alterations Made on Main Transmission Line

doubtedly a good one. from the same poles on McBride While he did not see where much Street which carry the main transon the transmission line in the city After some further discussion, it to the suspension type. The recomtee followed a recent conference between the committee and a delegation from the Prince Rupert Radio Association when the whole matter of radio reception was thoroughly gone into.

LOT SALE Speaking to the report, Ald. Rud-derham stated that government radio inspectors had expressed the opinion that 75% of the trouble The city council last night laid with radio reception in the city was radio inspector. Power company of-The whole question of policy in ficials had promised they would do

ity again. Ald. Casey took positive disagree- WILL GIVE

to the City Tomorrow on Educational Work

Coming north on the steamship Prince George tomorrow will be Dr. Harry S. Thompson, field secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, who is on an educational children at the Capitol Theatre and Ald. Rudderham was not in ag- at Booth School auditorium will address the Women's Canadian by Ald. Collart. If this policy were Club and on Thursday at noon will adopted, it would simply mean that be the guest at a joint luncheon of the Rotary and Gyro Clubs.

Dr. Thompson will be returning Mayor Orme urged that the to Vancouver Thursday evening.

of policy in connection with the MAGISTRATE'S SALARY CUT

Monthly Stipend in Future Will Be \$85 Instead of \$125-Council Requested Reduction

A letter from the deputy provincial secretary advised the council at its meeting last night that an order-in-council had been passed by the government implementing a request from the city that the salary of Police Magistrate McClymont be reduced from \$125 to \$85 per month. Request for a reduction in the magistrate's salary was made by the city council under its general policy of retrenchment.

City Council Denies Request That Department Staff be Increased

The city council last night adoprecommendation from the finance committee that the city! treasurer be instructed to carry on with his reduced staff and to employ every member of said staff at any work that he might find it necessary to put him to.

The report came as an answer to a recent letter to the city council from City Treasurer D. J. Matheson that it would be impossible for work of his department to be carried on at full efficiency under a recent cut in staff, which had been imposed in the interests of economy.

Ald. Collart, chairman of the finance committee, felt that there were some members of the treasurer's staff who had certain spare time which might well be put to use in other work.

The city council last night finally reconsidered and adopted an On recommendation of the util- amendment to the licence bylaw ority for a special meeting. When a ities committee, the city council de- whereby those in the city who are minister of the crown at Ottawa al- cided last night to join with the required to pay a wholesale licence ready had the matter before the Prince Rupert Radio Association are not also assessed a manufac-



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