Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm; barometer, 29.90; temperature, 56; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

Wednesday, April 27, 1932 6:05 a.m. 17:2 ft. 20:09 p.m. 16:3 ft.

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THE RULE COMMENTS INFILLED DE VAL RA STAND VIOLATION OF FREE STATE TREATY

One Man Arrested and Warrants Are Out for Several More Persons

Police Visited Communist Premises Prior to May Day on Which It Had Been Threatened to Hold Militant Demonstrations in Southern City

VANCOUVER, April 26:-One man has been arrested and warrants have been issued for several others following a raid by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and city police on Communist headquarters in Vancouver at 5:30 this morning. The raid was in preparation for May Day on which the Communists have threatened to hold militant demonstrations.

SINK HOLE ON TRACK

Not Arrive Until Tomorrow Afternoon Owing To Trouble Near Shere.

Owing to a "sink hole" near Shere station on the Tete Jaune sub-division about 34 miles west of Red Pass Junction, traffic on the local line of the Canadian National Railways has been temporarily disrupted and the train, which was due to arrive his morning at 10:40 | That there is "positive disagree-

through without delay. a view to restoring traffic as soon as possible.

Invitation to

Council Hears From Premier Bennett in Regard to Tour of Imperial Conference Delegates

ceived letters of acknowledgment from Premier R. B. Bennett and O. G. Skelton in reply to the invitation recently extended by the council to delegates to the Imperial economic conference in Ottawa this summer to make the Triangle Tour through Prince Rupert during their stay in Canada. No detailed arrangements of the delegates' itinerary has yet been decided upon but, on making this, the invitation to come this; way will be given consideration, it was promised.

WEATHER REPORT

Langara Island—Clear, light westerly wind; light swell. Triple Island-Clear, light wes-

terly wind; sea smooth. sea smooth.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

exchange today.

DISCUSSING MILL RATE

Train Due From East Today Will Positive Disagreement Among the Members of Council Exists, Intimated Last Night

Special Meeting

Council's Taxation Plans For Year to Be Made Known Within Week, It Is Expected

from the East, will not be in until ment" among members of the city having not left Jasper Park, up to rate bylaw was indicated in the this afternoon. The train, which course of discussion at last night's left here yesterday afternoon for council meeting. The rate bylaw. bank to the city. the East, is expected to get while listed on the agenda of the The trouble at Shere has been estimates were discussed by the Report of Fire caused by spring freshets softening council at committee-of-the-whole up the road bed. The track is re- sessions which preceded and folported to have sunk three feet. lowed the regular public session. It making it unsafe for trains to is expected that the rate bylaw will Damage Amounting to \$756.25 Durcross. Repairs are being made with be brought down at a special meeting to be held within the next week, probably Friday night. It is understood that it will provide for an inpresent disagreement in the council presented at last night's council the Government Liquor Act.

fire department estimates. not in favor of any more private surance in each case.

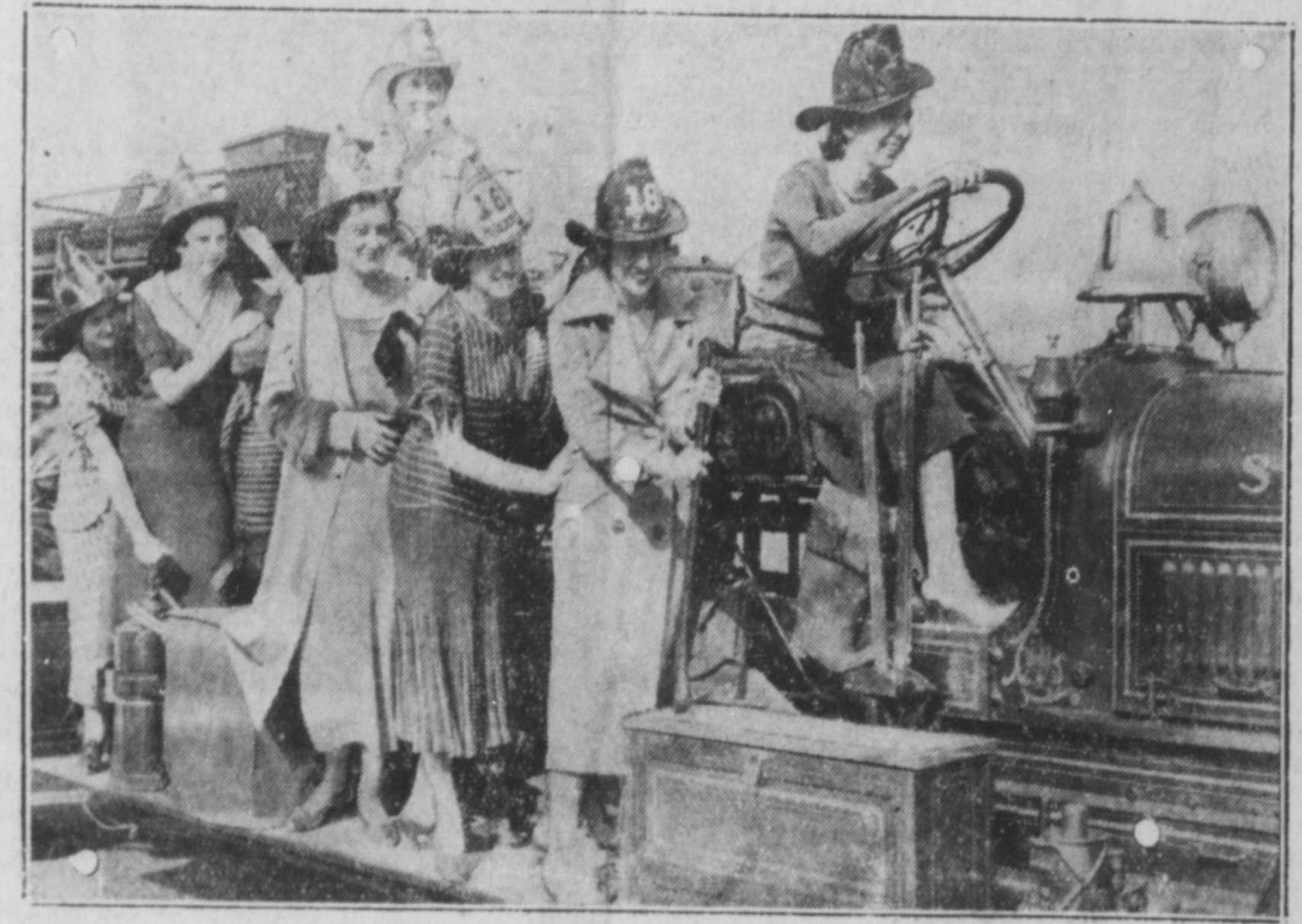
council seemed unavoidable. Ald. Pillsbury thought that further committee of the whole ses- No Word Yet of sions were necessary as there were details which might require hours of discussion yet.

Lack of Clothes Is Complained at

City Council Files Letter From Unemployed Association Regarding Conditions at Cloyah

and District Unemployed Associa- mer. Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm; tion complaining at the failure of barometer, 29.84; temperature, 58; the government to provide the men at Cloyah Bay relief camp with badly needed clothing and shoes was filed at last night's meeting of President Hoover has offered to pounds. the city council. The letter sugges- cut his salary to a dollar a year in Canadian — Cape Beale. 21,000 who is sensibly dressed. VANCOUVER, April 26:—Wheat ted that some local official or local connection with the financial re- pounds: Livingstone, 13.500; R. W. was quoted at 605 c on the local officials must be responsible for organization scheme being con- 9,000; Gibson, 10,000; Vera Beatrice. this failure.

Board Bars Fire-Fighting Fems



There will be no fire-fighting fems at St. Louis' Washington university. Fearing frequent false alarms, the board is against it and burning 'em up is more in their line, anyhow.

Debentures Are Turned Over to Bank as Security

The city council last night gave | dividend on its common stock + initial readings to a bylaw under for the first time since 1915. which \$29,663.96 more of local improvement debentures, in addition | * * * * * * * * * * * * * to those already turned over, will tomorrow afternoon at the earliest, council on the 1932 estimates and be hypothecated to the Royal Bank of Canada as further security for an advance of \$215,000 made by the

ing Month-Four Alarms

Fire damage in this city during Be Considered is reported to be over police and meeting. A fire on the roof of T.

found to be in good order.

Which Warship

ing the unit of the British naval the lines desired by the council. squadron which will this year be detached from the West Indie station at Bermuda for the North NO FISH SALE Pacific annual patrol. It is understood, however, that one ship will A letter from the Prince Rupert make the cruise as usual this sum-

HOOVER SETS EXAMPLE

sidered here.

+ UNITED STATES STEEL OMITS ITS DIVIDEND 4

NEW YORK, April 26:-The + + United States Steel Corpora- + + tion today omitted a quarterly +

Chief For March Ald. Collart, the city council last night left in the hands of the mayor the matter of making representations to the provincial government at Victoria for leniency in dealing with the appeal of D. Zarthe month of March totalled \$756.25. elli for reinstatement of his beer crease in the general mill rate as it was reported by Fire Chief D. H. licence which was revoked last well as a levy on improvements. The McDonald in his monthly report week following a conviction under

Ross Mackay's house caused \$31.25 Ald. Casey who moved that the Ald. Casey thought that the coun- damage while the loss in a fire in council wire the attorney-general cil should present the bylaw to the the basement of the Letourneau requesting leniency in dealing with public as soon as possible. He was Apartments was \$725. There was in- Mr. Zarelli's case. Ald. McCutcheon seconded this motion. Ald. Macsessions than necessary in connec- During the month there were donald thought that results might tion with a matter in which the four fire alarms. Expenses of the be more likely obtained if the ma-The city council last night re- public was so vitally interested es- department for the month amoun- yor took the matter up personally pecially when "positive disagree- ted to \$974.18. The usual inspections with the government and moved an i ment" among members of the were made and equipment, etc. was amendment to this effect which was seconded by Ald. Collart. This amendment eventually replaced the original motion.

Ald. Macdonald all expressed the Oriental bargaining is going on and belief that Mr. Zarelli had been a settlement seems almost as far dealt with harshly by cancelling his away as ever. To Visit Coast beer licence for the "trivial" of- the are two Chinese factions, fence of which he had been con- one in favor of making peace on the

has yet been received here regard- he would take up the matter along military forces so that they may be

THIS MORNING

Although there were six boats in with catches aggregating 73.500 pounds, no bids for halibut were made on the local fish exchange this morning. The boats in are: WASHINGTON, D.C., April 26- American - Tahoma, 13.000

PROVIDING OF RELIEF

Notice Given in House of Commons Today of Legislation Sponsored By Gov't

OTTAWA, April 26:-Notice of government legislation for unemployment relief has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons in the form of a resolution standing in the name of Hon, Wesley A. Gordon, minister of mines and labor.

The resolution authorizes the government to enter into an agreement with the provinces respecting relief measures to pay such sums as may be required to meet obligations created by agreements and to provide for requirements in national parks and drought-stricken areas.

The matter was brought up by DEADLOCK

Chinese Not United at Conference Thus Strengthening Hands of Japanese

WASHINGTON, April 26:-Word received here from Shanghai indicates that a deadlock exists in the anyox Officials Ald. Casey, Ald. McCutcheon and Chinese and Japanese. The usual

best possible terms and then setting ESQUIMALT, April 26-No word The mayor gave assurance that to work to strengthen the Chinese tween these rival factions the Jap- official capacities. anese expect to make a settlement which is favorable to themselves and are holding out for that pur-

No man looks twice at a woman

a lack of skill.

Abolition of Oath Not In Keeping With Pact Establishing Dominion

President Is Informed of British Government's Viewpoint In Clear and Unmistakeable Terms, States Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas

LONDON, April 26:-President Eamonn de Valera's bill in the Irish Dail to abolish the oath of allegiance to the crown is considered by the government to be a violation of the treaty under which the Irish Free State was established, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, told Parliament today. President de Valera has been informed of this viewpoint in clear and unmistakeable terms, Mr. Thomas said.

IS KILLED AT JUNEAU

William Britt, Norwegian Consul Elevator Offices Have Heard Noth-For Alaska, Victim of Automobile Accident Sunday

Word has been received in the neau on Sunday afternoon of Wil-

A former senator and representative of the Alaska Legislature, the late Mr. Britt was very well known No Travelling on throughout the north. Born in Norway some sixty-five years ago, he came to Alaska at the time of the Gold Rush and in 1897 operated a ferry on Summit Lake on the Yukon trail. In 1898 he opened a drug business in Skagway and in 1913 moved to Juneau where he also followed the drug business. It was after his arrival at Juneau that he was named Norwegian consul for Alaska. He was knighted some years ago by the King of Norway. He was, of course, a naturalized American.

The late Mr. Britt is survived by son, Jacob Britt, who is a lieutenant; be at a minimum. in the United States Navy.

For many years, F. Feero, now United States customs officer sta- with or without pay this year and tioned at Prince Rupert, worked under the late Mr. Britt. Mr. Feero re- change had yet been made in the ceived a telegram announcing Mr. Britt's death.

Deny Suggestion Made at Session Bank just issued says:

VICTORIA. April 26:- Magistrate W. F. Eve and Coroner G. S. Macdonald of Anyox have written to in a position to drive the foreigners Hon, J. W. Jones, minister of finoff Chinese soil. The other favors ance, taking exception to a sugholding out and continuing military gestion made at the recent session activities now rather than making of the Legislature by H. F. Kergin, a settlement which would work to M.L.A. for Atlin, that they were obtheir disadvantage in future. Be- ligated to the Granby Co. in their

Mr. Eve denies that he is in any way obligated to the company while Mr. Macdonald declares that the Co. is that of landlord and tenant, four recent bereavement.

NO BOATS IN SIGHT

ing About Ships Coming To Load Here Soon

There is no confirmation at ofty of the accidental death at Ju- fices of the Alberta Wheat Pobl's elevator here of rumors that ships liam Britt, druggist, Norwegian future to load grain for export. may be coming here in the near consul for Alaska and long promin- Pending some official indication of ent in the affairs of the northern the approach of boats, the reports territory. Mr. Britt was killed as a are not being taken seriously as result of an accident with his own they do not emanate from official

City This Season

Council Files Invitation to Fire Chiefs' Convention Next Month

The city council last night filed a communication from J. A. Thomas, fire marshal of the province. urging that the city be represented by the fire chief at a fire chiefs' convention to be held in New Westminster May 3, 4, 5 and 6.

It was intimated that travelling a widow, residing at Juneau, and a at the city expense this year would

Ald. McCutcheon inquired if city employees would have holidays was informed by the mayor that no policy of city employees' holidays.

Poor Market Cheap Salmon

The April report of the Royal

"Plans for this year's operations in the canned salmon industry are still incomplete but, in view of the large stocks of the cheaper grades still unsold, it is understood that fishing will be more or less restricted to the sockeye areas. The preference accorded to British Columbia canned salmon under the new British tariff means much to the

Card of Thanks

We, Mrs. Pedersen and family, company has never interfered in wish to extend our heartfelt graany way with him in the perfor- titude and sincere thanks for the mance of his duties. Both Mr. Eve various ways in which everyone and Mr. Macdonald point out that gave assistance and conveyed their A swelled head usuall goes with their only relation with the Granby deepest regrets and sympathies in

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Tuesday, April 26, 1932

NELSON'S GREAT AGE

Congratulations to the city of Nelson on attainment of her thirty-fifth birthday. Compared with that city, Prince Rupert is quite young, barely yet 23 years of age. We look erything except a brain strong ento Nelson as the pivotal point for most of the activities of the Kootenay country.

Prince Rupert has slightly the edge on Nelson in the matter of population, the southern interior city having ligence as wide as the country, a slightly fewer than six thousand whereas Prince Rupert has a little over that number.

John Huston was first mayor of Nelson and the same man founded the first newspaper to be published in Prince Rupert. That puts the two cities on common ground. Again we wish the southern interior centre many happy returns.

CHURCHILL AS GRAIN PORT

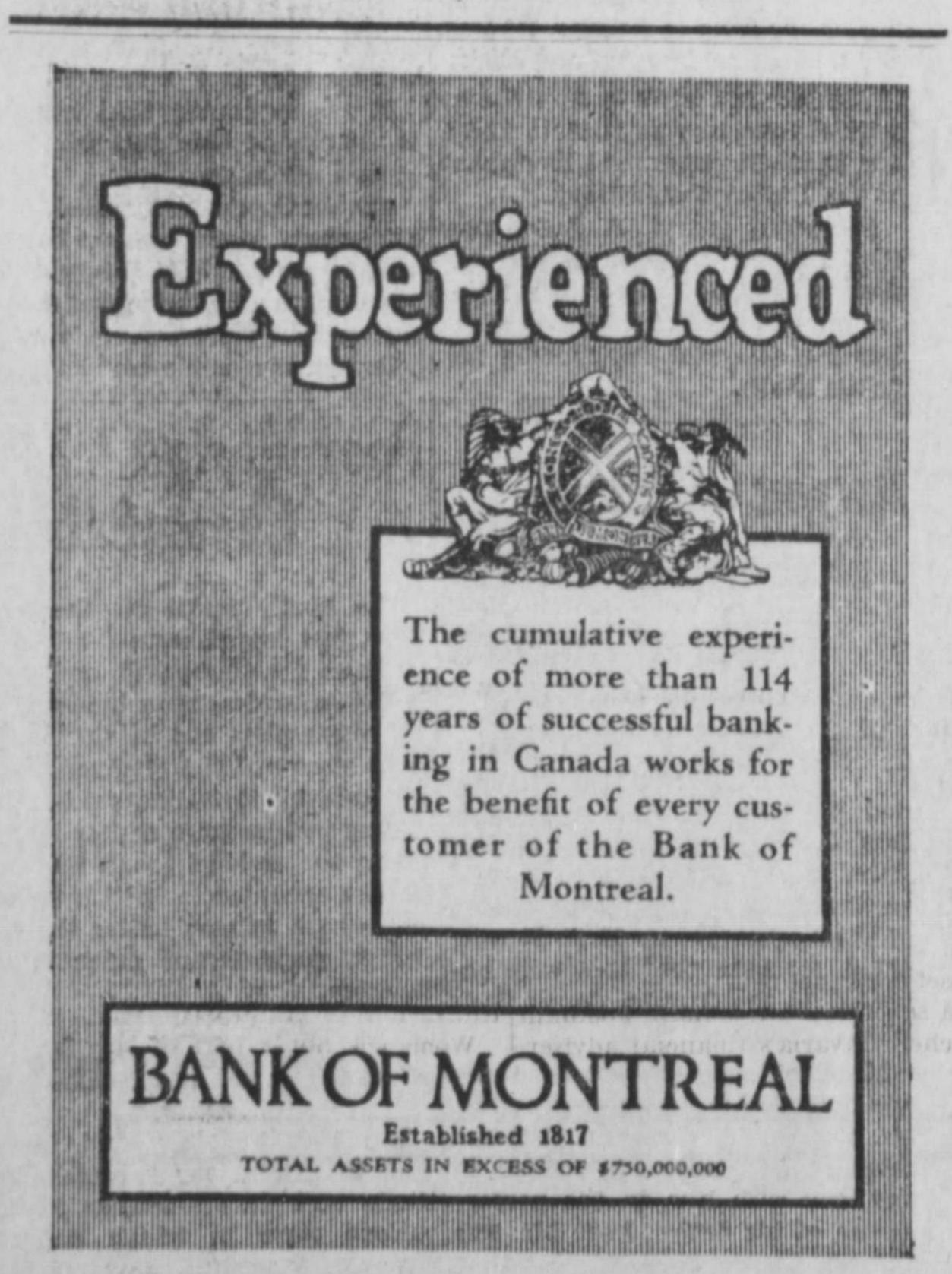
It is announced from Ottawa that the grain trade is taking very little interest in Churchill as a grain port, even though the facilities for shipping from there cost the government of Canada something like \$50,000,000. Dr. Manion told the House of Commons recently that ten or a of the exchequer, tells the British Pi dozen boats were likely to clear from there during the that they can solve all economic Ph coming season. The insurance rate last year had been five problems with "work, economy, No times the rate from other ports but in spite of this the courage and patience." cost of shipping the two cargoes last year was slightly remarks: "Fortunately for these less than from Montreal. Up to the present the under- United States the Chamberlain forwriters have refused to reduce the insurance rates.

Evidently the federal government has taken a lively interest in the port of Churchill, something that it does not seem to have done in Prince Rupert. We have heard of no canvassing of the grain trade to try to secure cargoes for the elevator and port here. Yet Prince Rupert is a terminus of the government railway.

PULP TARIFF REJECTED

The finance committee of the United States has rejected the proposed tariff on sulphite pulp, lumber and shingles. While this is not understood to be final rejection of the western proposals, it is an indication that the tariff is likely to meet with the same fate that befell it last year.

For a number of years past the states of Washington platitudes. and Oregon have been trying to induce Congress to put a tariff against Canadian wood products and at one time not be made to pay by work, econlast year it looked as if they had succeeded. Now they are It must also have water, and plenty trying harder than ever and the decision will prove of of it. great interest to Prince Rupert.



If you lose anything, try a classified ad.

DOLLAR IS TOO DEAR

Arthur Brisbane Gives His Views Concerning Depression From Which Country Suffers

Travelling across this country from west to east it is difficult to believe that anything serious is the matter with it, except the foolishness of its inhabitants, writes Arthur Brisbane.

A few hundred millions of acres of land cultivated, a billion acres waiting to be developed, mines from which billions have been taken in 15 gold, silver, copper and other mires swine, millions of able and patient farmers, millions of skilled mechan- 2 victory. ics, the ablest engineers, greatest, most perfectly equipped factories in the world, such are a few of the national possessions, to which should be added water falls, oil and coal to produce the power that industry demands.

What Is the Matter?

What is the matter with us? The ancient dinosaur, enormous in build and power, possessed evough to direct and protect his great

Has this dinosaur continent the same trouble, does it lack an intelgoverning intellect capable of managing it from Alaska to Florida? Is our trouble a lack of intelligent interest among voters? Do we need a dictator to govern those that will not govern themselves?

The nation has more of everything than its people can use, more coal, oil, cotton, wheat, food and wealth of all kinds, land, machinery, skilled workers.

And millions of the people have nothing, but worry and fear for the Bo

What is the matter with us? Chamberlain, British chancellor

Victor Murdock, a Kansas editor, C mula is not copyrighted."

Pleasant Platitudes

Many pleasant platitudes have been uttered concerning "work, economy, courage, patience."

But courage and patience will not fill the stomachs of hungry chil- Relief Labor To Be Used and \$25 dren. Recommending work to millions that would gladly work, but can find no work to do, is a ghastly

Advising economy does not help those who have nothing to save. And if the advice were taken serlously by those that have money, buying and business conditions would be worse.

You cannot cure anything with

A farm that needs irrigation can-

This country needs more currenplentiful cash irrigation to stimulate commercial and industrial

To raise alfalfa requires 500 pounds of water for every pound of alfalfa harvested. If water costs one cent a pint, you couldn't grow alfalfa. Money is too dear, and too hard to get, with the few financial institutions that control it afraid to lend it, although the government ends them billions.

It must be remembered that the value of the dollar shifts as does the value of cotton or wheat.

In Dr. Shaw's Review of Reviews for April, in his article, "Is There a Cure For Deflation?" Prof. Irving Fisher says: "When prices go so low that a dollar will buy what once cost a dollar and a half, the dollar has really become a dollar and a half. This has actually happened in the last two years, chiefly because money, or currency, has become scarce."

On What Debt Depends

The amount of your debt depends on the difficulty of getting each under the British flag dollar that you must pay.

Concerning the national debt thirty-five billions."

News of The Sport World

MOVING UP

World Champion Ball Team Takes Sixth Place in National-Athleties Up One in American

a scant half game.

Philadelphia Athletics.

Yesterday's scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 4; Boston 3. St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 2. Others postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 16; St. Louis 5. Only one game.

American League

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ashington	8	3	.727	
ew York	6	3	.667	1b
leveland	7	6	.538	
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Expended by City at Acropolis

are to be put in shape at once for the summer's sport season by use of relief labor, it was decided by he city council last night on recommendation of the Board of Works. It is expected that the work, will cost about \$25. Ald. Rudderham urged that the job be cone as oon as possible as sports were already starting.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Airdrienonians 3; Glasgow Rang-

SOFTBALL

April 29-Roundhouse vs. Station. May 3-Dry Dock vs. R.C.N.V.R. May 6-R.C.N.V.R. vs. Roundhouse. May 10-Station vs. Dry Dock. May 13-R.C.N.V.R. vs. Station. May 17-Roundhouse vs. Dry Dock.

May 20-Station vs. Roundhouse May 24-R.C.N.V.R. vs. Dry Dock. May 27-Dry Dock vs. Station. May 31-Roundhouse vs. R.C.N.V.R June 3-R.C.N.V.R. vs. Station. June 7-Dry Dock vs. Roundhouse. une 10-Station vs. Roundhouse.

June 14-Dry Dock vs. R.C.N.V.R. June 17-Station vs. Dry Dock. June 21-Roundhouse vs. R.C.N.

June 24-Roundhouse vs. Dry Dock June 28-Station vs. R.C.N.V.R.

Canada continues to trade with not on the number of dollars, but nearly a hundred lands, 30 being

Professor Fisher says: "The United increases the burden of debt by States government now owes more making it harder to get rid of part than ever before. The public debt of it. "Deflation weakens every was twenty-five billions in 1919, the debtor's collateral. It may and ofmaximum number of dollars. But ten does happen that the stampede today's debt, 'reduced' supposedly to pay off debts actually increases to seventeen and a half billions, is the debt burden. It forces down really, in terms of the 1919 dollars, prices-that is, it increases the dollar's value faster than the number Deflation, says Professor Fisher, of dollars of debt diminishes."

SPORT NOTES

With the Big League baseball sea- The New York Giants, regarded son now two weeks old, it is begin- generally as the Cards' most danning to look like the champion St. gerous rivals, also got away to a Louis Cardinals are going to re- bad start but are now tied for CINCINNATI, April 26:--St. Louis ceive what is known as a run for fourth place. Meanwhile the Boston Cardinals continued their upward their money in the National League. Braves are cutting quite an early 1.40 with more billions waiting to be de- climb in the National League yes- In losing their fifth straight game season swathe and the fans are be- defeated the Pirates by a score of veloped, millions of cattle, sheep, terday by displacing the Cincinnati on Thursday of last week, the ginning to wonder if they are go- 9 to 5. Reds from sixth place with a 4 to champions set a new low mark for ing to repeat the stunt of two years | In the first three innings the Pirday, fell into sixth place behind the them during the last few years at was expected of them and they are

the last two seasons. Their longest ago when they had a sensational lates made a determined effort to The Phillies reduced the league losing streak at Sportsman's Park early season winning streak, only to oull themselves out of the cellar poleadership of the Boston Braves to last season was three straight and slump far into the second division only once did they drop four in a before the summer was far advan- Tigers saved them the game. At the St. Louis Browns, defeated by row on the road. The Cardinals ced. So far the Chicago Cubs are and of the third inning the score Cleveland Indians in the only Am- have been lurking around the cel- about the only National League deposits apparently inexhaustible, erican League game played yester- lar which is a new experience for club to display the strength that

running well up.

DETAILS OF MERCHANTS

Further Particulars of Opening In- Jack Preece President of Senior termediate League Game

Teams in the Intermediate Baseball League game Sunday, in which At an executive meeting last Young Empress defeated Young night the Merchants Football Club lks 11 to 8, were as follows:

inech, 3b.; Hanson, rf.

Young Empress-Clanton, 2b.; nger, ss.; Fong, 1b.; Arney, cf.; rickson, c.; Geddes, 3b.; Batt, p.; icks, rf.; Eckerct, lf.

Summary-Elks, stolen bases (7), base hit, Obata; innings pitched Robert Arthur sr. Nakamoto (4), Obata (2); hits f Nakamoto (6), Obata (2); struck ut by Nakamoto (4), Obata (3); ase on balls off Nakamoto (4), Obta (3); hit by pitcher, Obata (1); rrors, Kanaya (2), Tobey (1), Stinech (5), Hanson (1); Empress, stolen bases (12); 2-base hit, Fong; hits off Batt (6); struck out by Batt (4); base on balls off Batt (2); errors, Arney (3), Geddes (2), Batt (1), Eckerct (1); umpire, Stan Moran; reporter, J. Welle.

"I refuse to entertain for one moment any doubt as to the ultimate tuture of Canada."-The Earl of The grounds at Acropolis Hie Bessborough, Governor-General.

League Club-William Barton Is Secretary

advanced plans for participation in Young Elks-Kanaya, ss.; Yager, the Senior League competition this Kishimoto, c.; Nakamoto, p.; season. The Merchants' Football R. Tobey, lss.; McRae, 2b.; W. Toorrison, 2b.; Tobey, If.; Obata, cf.; Club has elected the following officers for 1932:

President, Jack Preece. Vice-president, Fred Hardy. Secretary-treasurer, William Bar-

Executive-Alex Clapperton and

April 30-High School vs. Borden Street School.

May 4-Booth School vs. Borden Street School. May 7—Booth vs. High. May 11-Borden vs. High.

May 14-Borden vs. Booth. May 18-High vs. Booth. May 21-High vs. Borden. May 25-Booth vs. Borden.

May 28-Booth vs. High. June 1-Borden vs. High. June 4-Borden vs. Booth. June 8-High vs. Booth.

Pirates Vanquished in High School League Game Yesterday

In yesterday's fixture of the High School Softball League, the Tigers

tition. Only the tight fielding of the stood 5-2 in favor of the Pirates.

The fourth inning was the unlucky one for the Pirates. The Tigers seemed to shake off their hanlicap and poled out several long hits. Four runs crossed the plate in this inning. The next inning gave the Tigers three runs which were made chiefly through faulty fielding on the part of the Pirates. In the last two innings the Pirates were unable to find a weakness in the fielding of the Tigers and were unable to improve their score.

There were few errors in the first three innings but the last two found the Pirates' fielding weak and careless.

Teams were as follows: Tigers-R. Wilson, If .; Gillis, 1b.; bey (capt.), p.; Morgan, c.; Greer, rf.: Marshall, 3b.; Emmelman, rss.; L. Wilson, cf.

Pirates-Walters, 1b.; Kanaya, p.; Nakamoto (capt.), lss.; Ivarson, lf.; N. Allen, rf.; Santurbane, 3b.; Orme, rss.; Postulo, c.; Obachina, 2b.; Kirkendall, cf.

Umpire, R. Moxley. Base Umpire, Y. Kishimoto. Scorekeeper, M. Forbes.

Reporters, J. Welle, R. Allen. League Standing

Canada's twenty million head of livestock maintained its total in

1931 and its estimated value of

Falcons

\$750,000,000.

PIPE TESTED COLLEGE STUDENT

"In the evening I sit down in my room, at a desk piled high with books . . . Get out my old briar and fill it from an ever ready tin of Turret pipe tobacco . . . With a clear head and the cool taste of good tobacco on my tongue I am ready for the night's work. Then, after hours of study, it is good to relax-stretch out and watch the smoke drift slowly upward. I'm for Turret pipe tobacco, and so are all the college men I know."

> For real smoking satisfaction fill your favorite briar with Turret pipe tobacco.

TURRET TOBACCO

A good, cool smoke



Pipe tested

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own



Devil's Food Layer Cake

1% cups sugar

3 teaspoons Magic Baking 3sq.unsweetened chocolate,

1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar slowly. Add beaten yolks; mix thoroughly. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk; add vanilla and melted chocwhites. Put into 3 greased layer cake tins and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 30 minutes. When cool, put together and cover thickly with Chocolate or White Icing (recipes are in the Magic Cook Book).

Miss Gertrude Dutton tells why she makes her

Devil's Food Layer Cake

with Magic Baking Powder



quality gives dependable baking And Miss Dutton's praise of Magic is seconded by the majority didutitians and cookery experts throughout the Dominion. They

use Magic exclusively because they know it is pure, and always uni-Canadian housewives, too, prefer Magic. In fact, Magic outsells

all other baking powders combined. For luscious layer cakes, light, tender biscuics, delicious pastryfollow Miss Dutton's advice. Use Magic Baking Powder.

FREE COOK BOOK-When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ontario.



The report of George Rorie, city auditor for the first three months of this year was laid on the table for two weeks at last night's council meeting.

Prince Rupert DRY DOCK AND SHIPYARD

Operating three Dry Docks Total capacity 20,000 tons

Shipbuilders and Ship Repairers

for Steel and Wood Vessels Sawmill and Mining Machinery Repaired and Overhauled

Iron and Brass Casting

Electric and Acetylene Welding

50-ton Derrick for Heavy Lifts

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Don't forget "Supreme" Coffee The B. C. Gazette announces inis dated.

Bring your Painting Problems to us. We will save you money. Ven. Archdeacon Edward Hodson Phone 311.

ing April 22 totalling \$5,170.39 were the current issue of the B. C. Gazpassed for payment by the city ette. council last night.

For this week only -- Just received a sample shipment of tweed and dress coats, and suits, a variety or sizes and styles, and all very reasonably priced. Wallaces.

The city council last night filed without comment a resolution recently passed by the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association opposing the closing down of home economics, manual training, and commercial departments of the city schools.

The petition of retail merchants asking for amendment of the Early Closing Bylaw to provide for closing of stores at 6 pm. instead of 10 p.m. on Saturdays was not presented at last night's council meeting, having not yet been checked up by the city solicitor.

The following is from the Twenty Years Ago column of the Vancouver Province: "Chief Enginee. B. B. Kelliher of the G.T.P. Raisway arrived in Vancouver last night enroute to Prince Rupert to inspect the completed section the line."

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, returned to port at 10 Montreal where they will sail on abandoned some time ago and 13 o'clock this morning from Anyox, May 6 aboard the steamer Ath- now in bad shape. Stewart and other northern points enia for a visit in Glasgow, Scotand sailed this afternoon at 1:36 land. for Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel is calling at Carlisle Cannery this afternoon to load a parcel of canned salmon for Vancouver.

LOST

lart's office and the Royal Bank, purchase. an envelope containing personal papers of value. Finder apply at News office for reward.

SALE

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be seen and demonstrated at any program for the luncheon, ar-

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> corporation of the Omineca Placers Ltd. with head office in Vancouver.

Gordon's Hardware. McBride St. of Ocean Falls has been appointed tf government representative on the board of management of the Ocean City accounts for two weeks end Falls Hospital, it is announced in

NEGLECTED



Nearly killed her . . now you'd never suspect it "I suffered with agonizing Kidney Trouble for years.

Had awful Head-

aches, frequent

Dizzy Spells and

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MAKE AND KEEP YOU WELL

of Anyox arrived in the city on the view, under the Soldiers' Housing Catala this morning from the Act unless the agreement is to be smelter town and will leave on to- cancelled and the property offered morrow afternoon's train for for sale. The house was practically

On recommendation of the Board of Works, the city council last night decided to call for tenders for the sale of an old Packard truck. The vehicle, a 1914 model, has outlived its usefulness to the city and is of no trade-in-value. LOST- Between Alderman Col- An offer has been made for its

> Alex Lamb, well known member of the staff of the Canadian Fish Cold Storage Co., was seized with a stroke last evening. He was removed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he was reported this morning to be restng as comfortably as could be ex-

A. M. Morrow of Walkerville, Ontario, chemist for Parke-Davis & Co., well known drug manufacturing concern, who is conducting investigations here in connection \$275.00 medicinally, was the speaker at \$100.00 the regular monthly open luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in All cars in good running order, can the Commodore Cafe today. The ranged by C. A. Kirkendall, Dr. L. New 1930 Bantam Austin \$500 W. Kergin and C. P. Balagno, inident William Cruickshank was in the chair

Miss Christina Nucich, daughter Garage and Service Station of Mrs. Helen Nucich of Alice Arm. among thirty-four members or the 1932 graduating class from the training school for nurses at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver with will receive their diplomas at the graduating exercises of that hospital to be held tonight in Lester Court, Vancouver. Miss Nucich has lived at Alice Arm since early grihood and attended High School un Prince Rupert a few years ago.

Announcements

Eagles' carnation dance, Friday, ril 29. Admission— Ladies re freshments; Gentlemen 50c. Ev erybody welcome.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA Ridley Home Bazaar May 5.

Three Plays, Presbyterian Church May 5th and 6th.

Moose Dance May 6.

Legion Band Concert May 13. 87

Spring Sale, St. Peters Church, May 19.

Mixed Candies-

Munro Bros.

Every carton of "Supreme" Coffee contains a valuable coupon.

Vancouver bank clearings for week ending April 21st was 12,671,-

Rebekah Whist and Bridge, Metropole Hall, April 27, at 8:30 Ad-

E. J. Smith returned to the city on the Catala this morning after making the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on business.

A wreath sent by the Canadian legion to the funeral of Nels Ped erson was unwittingly omitted! from the list sent in for publication yesterday.

Rcv. Victor H. Sansum, United Church clergyman at Port Simpson, was a passenger aboard the Catala this morning bound for Vancouver where he will attend the annual conference which is to be held shortly.

William Cameron Murray, provincial constable at Hudson Hope, has been appointed a marriage commissioner and district register of vital statistics in place of A. J. Pomeroy, whose appointment has been rescinded, the B. C. Gazette announces.

The city council last night adonted a recommendation from the finance committee that thirty days' notice be given to A. Holmberg to make payments due on his Mrs. T. Buchanan and young son house on Graham Avenue, West-

WINTER S'AILINGS

From Prince Rupert for Vancouver, calling at Ocean Falls and Powell River 10.00 p.m. Thursdays

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. R. Boyd Young of Port Simpson was a passenger aboard the Catala this morning bound for a trip to Vancouver.

to the city on the Catala this excuses from their parents. The advantages of that continent. In a morning from a trip to Anyox o official business.

A letter from Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of provincial po-lice, offering terms for a revised able. agreement on policing of the city cil meeting pending consideration of the year's estimates.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-

From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Catala . Wed.—ss. Pr. George ... 10:30 a.m. were built. Friday—ss. Cardena Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m. April 30—ss. Prin. Norah a.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday—ss. Catala 9 p.m. From Naas River & Port Simpson-Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.

For Stewart and Anyox-Sunday—ss. Catala Wed .- ss. Pr. George From Stewart and Anyox-

Thurs .- ss. Pr. George 8 p.m. For Ocean Falls-

From Ocean Falis-Friday—ss. Cardena

From Queen Charlotte Islands-April 14 and 28—ss. Pr. John a.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands-April 30-ss. Prince John 10 p.m.

For Alaska-April 30-ss. Prin. Norah a.m. From Alaska-

April 24—ss. Prin. Norah p.m. From Skeena River-Friday—ss. Cardena

Maintain Your Health TAKE REGULARLY

I wenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

April 26, 1912

A. J. Galland, excise inspector in to suspend from attending school turned to South America. A trip to the local customs office, returned all children who are absent without Guiana convinced Dr. Becher of the board would have added another report to Munich he described its teacher to the staff but, owing to wealth and climate glowingly. the general shortage of teachers, "The yield of gold, silver and there is not a suitable one avail- other precious metals could make

by the provincial force, was fur- explained that their only reason for able living for at least 50,000 Bavther laid over at last night's counthe recent resisting of white men arians." from coming into their valley was According to the documents, the that they had heard that there was Dutch were quite willing to sell part an epidemic of smallpox outside of their possession to Bavaria but and they did not wish it to be the colonial scheme passed into obbrought to them.

the work, property owners of Sec- cleaning brought them to light Tuesday—ss. Catala ... 1:30 p.m. tion Two will finance the building again. Thursday-ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. of roads and sidewalks themselves, Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. it was decided at a meeting with C. Ss. Cardena midnight W. Peck in the chair and Lee Baker April 24-ss. Prin. Norah p.m. acting as secretary. Many houses would be under construction in that new section of the city if only roads

Prevented Deal Going Through, Archives Show

MUNICH, April 26:-New York pert Football Association. Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. might have been a Bavarian town had the British not occupied New liam Wilson, Joseph Jorgenson and Amsterdam at the decisive moment Tuesday—ss. Catala 1:30 p.m. and forcibly made the Dutch settle- gion, who are receiving treatment Thurs.—ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. ment an English colony, ancient do- in Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. cuments incidentally discovered in the Munich archives disclose.

Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m. In 1664, the documents show, nemidnight gotiations were under way between the meeting which was presided Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m. the Bavarian elector, Ferdinand over by D. C. Schubert in the ab-Maria, and a group of Dutch dip- sence of the president, William Willomats, for the sale of Manhattan son. Island and the surrounding territory, which the Dutch had possessed since 1626. The British move ding is the bride's father.

upset their plans. A scheme of Dr. Johann Joadhim thinks it is a grand jury. Becher, Bavaria's financial adviser. Woman is not a part of speech; provided for the acquisition of co- she's all of it.

lonies and the creation of a Bavarian navy. His efforts were warmly advocated by the Elector Ferdinand

Bavaria's search for colonies was born out of th thirty years' war which had ravaged the country and The board of school trustees au- exhausted the treasury. After Manthorized Principal D. McD. Hunter hattan had been lost to it, Bavaria

Bavaria rich," the report reads. "Sugar, rubber, dyestuffs and other Indians of the Naas River have products could provide a comfort-

livion for some undivulged reasons. The reports rested in the archives If the city council is unable to do almost 300 years. A general house

Legion Confirms Football Entry

Canadian Legion Has Special General Meeting-Members in Hospital Doing Well

The Canadian Legion, at a special general meeting last night, confirmed the entry of a team represent-Occupation of Colony By British ing the organization in the Senior Football League this season. Jack Judge was chosen Legion delegate to the executive of the Prince Ru-

Reports were received that Wil-Jack Eastman, members of the Le-Vancouver, were doing well, Mr.

Wilson being expected home soon. There was a good attendance at

The lucky man at many a wed-When a jury turns a man loose he

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Liabilities of

City Will Have to Meet Obligations of \$2100 Before Assets Can Be Transferred

Liabilities, including doctor bills, funeral expenses, etc., and totalling \$2108, will have to be met before the executors can transfer the estate of the late Jos. N. McFhee to the city, the council was informed last night by City Solicitor E. F. Jones.

In his will, Mr. McPhee, who died about a year ago, bequeathed his entire estate to the city for the benefit of children's playgrounds. Assets include three houses in the city, bringing a total of \$60 per month in rent, and a boat of doubtful value as well as some \$142 on deposit in bank.

The matter was referred to the finance committee and city solicitor for further investigation and report

University Now Closed For Year

Students Now on Way to Homes in Northern B.C. Fellowing Completion of Studies

University students who will soon be returning to their homes in this district following cessation of the session at University of British Columbia will include Archie Thompson. Miss Dorothy Patmore for Prince Rupert; Lawrence Greig to Terrace; William Sargent to Hazelton; Dennis Nichol, William Hodson, Douglas Feir and Lewis Cunningham to Ocean Falls; Ernest Brown to Anyox, and Kenneth Campbell to Prince George

Mother of Anyox Woman Passes at Harrison Mills

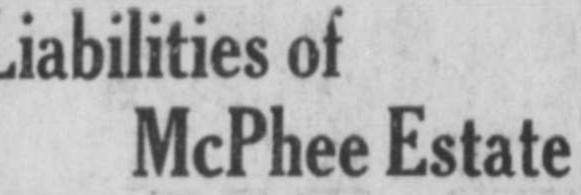
Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, wife of J. W. Kirby, of Harrison Mills and mother of Mrs. N. B. Marshall of Anyox, passed away on Tuesday of last week at her home in the Fraser Valley. The funeral took place on Thursday, interment being made at Agassiz Cemetery. In acdition to the widower, Mrs. Kirby is survived by two sons and five daughters.

East End Water Main to Be Put In Good Shape

On motion of Ald. Pillsbury, COW BELL chairman of the board of works, the city council decided last night to replace a galvanized pipe section in the water system on Donald Street at the east end of town where grading is now in progress Public Wants Spiritual Value In with six inch water pipe. The whole main in that area would then be of six-inch pipe and additional fire protection would be after the anvil, cow-bell and locomotive PROVINCE the city.

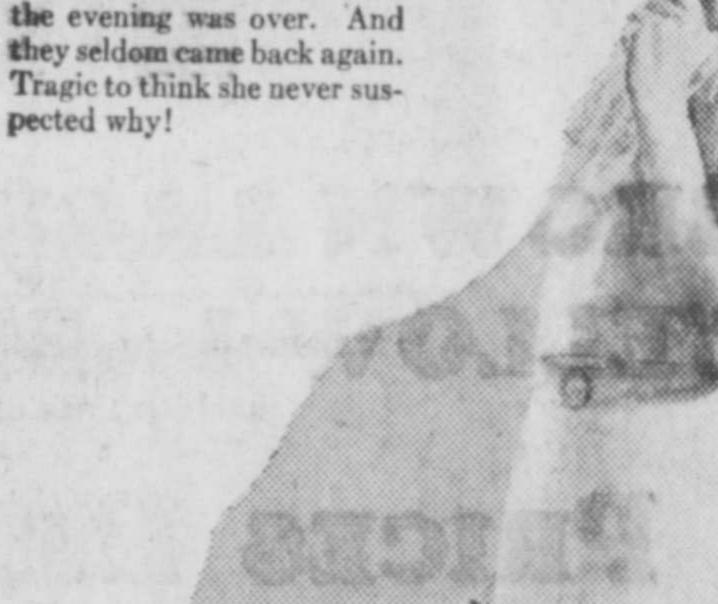
Gandhi Does Not Interest Average

ans know much more about Ma- greater spiritual value. hatma Gandhi than does the av- "In this I would not be surprised some publicity-seeking person cona small proportion of the popula- "It seems to me that we have tion of a new province would be a is allowed to work on the slag | Short: An automobile, used estion live in the cities. The Indian reached the end of materialism joke. Imagine the sparse population —and the result provides sodium pecially in the phrase "not short," + The following is the scale + they attended a government provides and the result provides and the result provides and the result provides and the scale + they attended a government provides and the result provides and the result provides are the scale + they attended a government provides and the result provides are the scale + they attended a government provides farmer has hardly heard of and that there is in gestation, not of Northern Alberta and British Co- and aluminum sulphates. These for a stolen car. Gandhi and has only three great only the entire economic recon- lumbia struggling to support a gov- products can be readily purified Gunsel: Either a stupid or a + notices. problems which concern him. He struction indicated in the political ernment, with all the frills that and there is even a percentage of treacherous person. It comes appar + Marriage and Engagement + done about it," said Mr. Hamilton and Proposition copper and pickel values to be recently from the Videlich word (see and pickel value to be recently from the Videlich word (see and pickel value to be recently from the Videlich word (see and pickel value to be recently from the Videlich word (see and pickel value to be recently from the Videlich word (see and pickel value to be recently from the Videlich word (see and pickel value to be rec wants to be able to pay his rent and financial news, but also a re- governments today call necessities. copper and nickel values to be re- ently from the Yiddish word "gant- + announcement \$2. for the use of his land. He wants naissance of interest in the spiri- Instead of trying to form a new turned to the smelters. to marry off his daughters and to tual, which is not in modernism. province, those interested should Some 15,000 tons of sodium sul- Nature-ray: "All right" or "O.K." have a fine funeral. Indian inde- "It seems natural that this would work towards the consolidation of phate and 25,000 tons of aluminum as in the phrase: "I'm feeling napendence or self rule does not rate be first noticed in music, since mu- all the provinces into one, thus cut- sulphate can be produced annually ture-ray." It evidently is based on Funeral Flowers 10c. per wih these important subjects." Mr. sic is perhaps closest to the pub- ting down our overhead expenses from the cast off slag, the chemists violet rays. Wheeler said.





attracted by her pretty face, their interest vanished before



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she had to stand aside and see other girls receive all the attentions. Though she danced beautifully, partners never asked her a second time.

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Music Again, Says Director

forded the industries at Seal Cove. whistle in symphony music is pas-The work would be done under re- sing rapidly, in the opinion of lief with material in possession of Frederick Stock, veteran director of the Chicago Symphony Orches-

> Mr. Stock believes public taste is reacting strongly against musical modernism, as represented in these unorthodox instruments, with the materialism and overcone realism that accompanies it.

said, "and the public is now show- torial which it printed on the sub-MONTREAL, April 26- Canadi- ing its preference for music of a ject:

erage native of India, according to to learn that music is symbolizing ceived the wild idea that a new pro- dirty slag rich in soda and alumina. E. R. Wheeler, civil engineer of a general return to the older, more vince embracing the northern parts Sodium and aluminum sulphates, oue of the Indian railway systems conservative, more spiritual ele- of Alberta and British Columbia two substances much in use in the stationed at Gorakhpur in the cen- ments of our civilization, that was necessary for our prosperity, manufacture of paper, can be protre of the Indian peninsula, who there are more people going to Since that time, other persons have, duced from the slag by the action passed through this city en route church, that intellectual interests at various times, supported the of sulphuric acid. Chemists rigged to England recently. "Most In- are generally more serious, that scheme. Fortunately, these gentle- an apparatus to gather sulphuric dians are farmers and live in the other emotional expressions are re- men have never been taken serious- acid from the acrid fumes given off. Ta-ta: Onomatopoeic term for a small villages." he said. "Only turning to fundamentals. ly As far as we can see, the forma by the smelters. The sulphuric acid machine gun.

lic's emotions of all the arts. It is and lightening our taxes."

fitted to lead the way back to fundamentals, since it is the youngest and most vigorous of the arts; as we know at, its origins go back no further than Bach, some 200 years ago."

Branch Out

The Alice Arm Herald does not look with favor upon the idea of a Ont. "The cycle of popular taste has separate province being formed in swung around again," Mr. Stock the north. Following is a recent edi-

"About two or three years ago,

BE USED

Tons of Chemicals of Use in Paper Industry Obtained at International Nickel Smelter

MONTREAL, April 26:-Under CHICAGO, April 26:-The fertile nadian industrial plants today. The making language. Company smelters at Copper Cliff, words. These are some:

plant to be refined contains copper and nickel sulphides. The Orford ers, as opposed to city police. process in use at the plant separates the two minerals and leaves a

have estimated.

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

LATEST IN SLANG NOW

New Language Made Even If Al Y-shaped pipe. Capone Is In Jail

the watchful eyes of efficiency ex- wits of gangland may not be earning perts and industrial chemists there much money these days, what with is very little going to waste in Ca-. Capone in jail, but they go right on Alice Arm Herald Skeptical About latest find of the canny chemical Out of the badlands that gave are working the Silverado mine unmen is that they can take 40,000 this country such familiar phrases der lease, are now breaking, sorting tons of chemicals valuable to the as "taken for a ride" and "on the and sacking high grade ore for paper industry from the cast off spot" flows a continuous stream of shipment and Rennie and Young

pecially its law enforcement offic- soon, it is expected.

form of force, most often used in the phrase, "to put the whacks on" The funeral took place at Hyder on some one.

shots," leaders of a gang.

zel," a gosling.

Sneaker: An independent still, + + + + + + + + +

i.e., one not run for the liquor syn- LOAD LINE dicate.

To Y some one: To betray or to double-cross. The usage comes from the practice of some speakeasy proprietors in mixing near beer with real beer through a double or

To go out in the country: "Taken for a ride," most ride victims being found in an unpopulated spot. VANCOUVER, April 26 British

STEWART

John Haahti and associates, who slag of the International Nickel new words and new usages for old have started packing it down the mountain. Some 250 tons of the Mr. Whiskers: A general term for high grade silver lead ore with The ore sent to the Copper Cliff the United States government, es- small gold content will be shipped when the U.S. Congress passed

Troops: A substitute for "mob" Jacob Klicker, one of the oldest employees of the Premier mine, Whacks: General term for any passed away there on Wednesday regulation, but the law would last at the advanced age of 79 years. Friday afternoon. A native of Buf-Wheels: Substitute for "big falo, N.Y., Mr. Klicker had resided in this district for about twelve

+ of charges made for reading + ing on the question.

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J. H. Hamilton, secretary of Merchants Exchange, and Cap D. Neroutsos, manager of the * * * * * * * * * * * * * nadian Pacific coast ship sel have returned from Seattle W

vice versa.

New U.S. Statute Would

lumbia shipping interests are

porting the Seattle Chamber

Commerce in its fight for rel

tion of the new U. S. load line

to become effective next July

The load line law, based on

ternational agreement, cover

vessels of 256 tons or over on

eign voyages, with the except

The law creates an anomo

situation in Puget Sound W

which were apparently overlo

bill. A ship voyaging from se

to Alaska does not come under

to be adhered to rigidly if the

was going on a foreign vo.

from Bellingham to Vancouve

the Great Lakes.

Puget Sound Trade

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Every letter must be signed by the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a matter of good faith and courtesy. All unsigned documents go to the waste paper basket. Letters of a caustic character must have the signature apbended for publication.

Letter should be written on one side of the paper only. orrespondents must avoid personalities and the language should be such as would be allowed in the ordinary rules of

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Veal, shoulder, lb. Veal, loin, lb.

Beef, boiling, lb., 10c to Beef, roast, prime rib, lb

Beef, steak, lb. 25c to Lamb chops, lb. Mutton, shoulder, lb. Vegetables Potatoes, 12-15 lbs.

sack, \$1.50 to New Potatoes, Texas, lb. B.C. Beets, bulk, o lbs. Asparagus, lb. Parsley, bunch California Celery, head Spinach, Cal., lb.

Garlic, imported, per lb. Cabbage, green Calif. Head Lettuce, head 10c to .12 Mexican Field Tomatoes, 25c to .30 Cal. Cauliflower, 25c to Sweet Potatoes, lb.

Onions, lb. Bulk Turnips, 10 lbs. Carrots, 6 lbs. Cal. New Carrots, bunch

Leeks, bunch Hothouse Cucumbers, each Delicious, fancy box Newtons, fancy, box Newtons, C grade, box Winesaps, fancy, box Winesaps, C grade. box Fruits Valencia Oranges, doz 25c to .65

Lemons. California, large Grapefruit, California, 5c to Grapefruit, Florida, 121/2c to Bananas, 2 lbs. Rhubarb, hothouse, lb.

Dried Fruits Extracted Honey, per jar Comb Hone Dates, bulk, lb., 8c to Lemon and Orange Peel Black Cooking Figs, lb. Currants, lb

Citron Peel White Figs, lb. Apples, dried Peaches. peeled Apricots, lb. Prunes, 60-70, lb. Prunes, 30-40, lb.

Prunes, 40-50, lb. Raisins, Cal. seedless, 2 lbs. Sugar White, 100 lbs.

Wheat, Bulkley Valley No. 5 Alberta 1.75 Stilton, lb. 1.55 Matures, 1b. 1.60 Edam, 1b. Middlings

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City Council Has Weighty and Odoriferous Problem For Its Consideration

The weighty, if not odoriferous, question of the municipal refuse has been used for years, is about filled to capacity and it is becoming an expensive matter to dispose of garbage there. The neighborhood of Frederick Street beyond the Prince Rupert Boulevard and not far from the commencement of the Skeena River Highway is favored as a likely site for a new dump.

the deep abyss on Eighth Avenue ence Waldof has set out from Prince high grade, to market. beyond the Seal Cove School or, for George to search for Emil Bronthat matter, the enormous chasm und, engineer connected with the gineer for the northeastern mineral on Third Avenue near McBride

It was decided to leave the question over for a couple of weeks so the aldermen may collect brain

J. D. Moore, government agent at Fort Fraser, is urging people of the district to cultivate their gardens as much as possible as a means of helping to keep themselves during these times when employment is

Principal R. W. MacGowan gave an address on the subject of "Reading" before the parents yesterday afternoon in the local public school.

On Wednesday afternoon last Mrs. E. S. Fleming entertained at tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. McKeen, who will be leaving shortly for Vancouver.

A. R. Brown, who has been building a residence at Penhold, Alta., returned to his home here on Monday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, who have been spending the winter in California, returned here last Tuesday morning.

Miss Avis Wall left for Smithers st week and will visit there for the next week or so.

A party was held on Monday afternoon of last week to mark the first birthday of little Lorraine Kerr. Over twenty guests were pre-

The celebrated local case of Elizabeth Overn vs. the Hudson Bay Co. and Ernest Sturrock Peters, sheriff, has been appealed to the judiciary committee of the Privy Council in London, England. The case arose out of the seizure some years ago of a trading post north of here owned by Mrs. Overn. In the last appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada judgment was given in favor of Mrs. Overn after various reverses one way and another in the lower courts.

Frederick Walchi of Hutchinson and Miss Mary Dyck, also of Hutchinson, were married at Knox United Church Parsonage here on Tuesday of last week by Rev. Peter

The courts of the Prince George Tennis Club were opened Monday of last week for the season's play The club has elected officers as follows: honorary presidents, Henry Wilson and W. L. Hornsby; president, C. S. Foot; vice-president Mrs. A. S. Baird; secretary-treasurer, H. V. Littler.

George Ogston (Vanderhoof), A. K. Bouchier, William Buuting (Fort Fraser), William Bexon, Julia F. Abbott, O. R. Hammond (Vanderhoof), Catherine Minaker, H. H. Douglas, A. E. Sibley, A. P. Andersen, F. D. Taylor, William Blair and A. Johnstone have been drawn for Grand Jury service at the session of the Supreme Court Assizes to be held here next month.

Laurence Reid has purchased house on Dominion Street from Charles Dredger & Co.

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Former President of Dunwell Mine is Dead-Searching For Interior Mining Engineer-Douglas Lay Recommends Prospecting Near Burns Lake

Arthur Holmes Piggott, who for years was interested The "Sin and Succeed" series of dump came up to ruffle the calm with various mining ventures in the Portland Canal dis- pictures of "The Divorcee," "Stranwaters of the city council last night. trict and at one time was president of Dunwell Mines Ltd., gers May Kiss," and "Free Soul" According to Ald. Pillsbury, chair- died recently at his home at Deep Cove, near Victoria, at Her "Rise and Fall." which is the man of the board of works, the pre-sent dump on Park Avenue, which Victoria twenty-five years ago and, during his residence screen of the Capitol Theatre here.

> interested in various lines of in- River Canyon. He had been inter- player with an excellent supporting vestments. For a while he was pro- ested in Peace River coal measures cast which includes Clark Gable, minently identified with the Stew- since the time of their location and John Miljan, Helene Millard, Jean art Land Co. The funeral took place spent a large amount of money in Herscholt and others.

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their development but the absence The picture is gorgeously mounof transportation facilities preven- ted, excellently cast and expertly A search party consisting of E. H. ted him from taking the coal, directed and the picture is very Ald. Casey inquired how about Burden, C. H. Van Somer and Clar- which is conceded to be of very dramatic throughout. Although it is

> Douglas Lay, resident mining en- tertainment. onsolidated Mining & Smelting survey district, gave three interest-Co., who has been associated with ing lectures to prospectors and minlocal syndicate of Prince George ing men during a visit to Burns in prospecting at the headwaters of Lake at the first of last week. Lode McLeod River, Mr. Bronlund was to minerals and geologic formations have arrived in Prince George re- formed the subjects for the first cently, coming out by way of Fort two lectures while the concluding \$12,040.32 per year for the city McLeod, but, in the absence of lecture dealt with placer gold demeans of communication, it was posits in Omineca district. Speaking letter has already been published impossible to learn whether or not of the region immediately adjacent he started. The search party will to Burns Lake, Mr. Lay suggested travel by canoe from Summit Lake that the country north of the Cato Davie Lake from which point it nadian National Railways and exwill mush over the trail to McLeod, tending up to Babine Lake and thence to Takla Lake would war-George H. Aylard, prominent rant intensive prospecting. No armining operator, who died recently eas, he said, had been prospected in Victoria, for several years had more than the Manson Creek-Omengaged in the development of coal ineca district and yet this area was measures in the vicinity of Peace still very interesting to the gold-

George Clothier To Bridge River

Former Resident Mining Engineer Here to Take Charge of New Gold District

George A. Clothier, who for many years was resident mining engineer here for the provincial government and who more recently has been engineer for the district omprising Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, has now been named for District No. 3 which includes the Bridge River area, which has been rapidly coming into prominence lately as a gold field. Important developments are under way following mineral discoveries at Bridge River, these including the laying out of a new townsite and the erection of a hotel. Mr. Clothier will continue to make headquarters in Vancouver.

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