Today's Weather

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VANCOUVER BOARD HEAD ASSAILS WORKLESS PROBE

Harold Brown Repeats Charges With Regard To Farce at Victoria

Calls Investigating Committee "Waste of Money Because of Its Political Atmosphere"-"Funds Were Eaten Up Wholesale

VICTORIA, April 12:-Harold Brown, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, appeared before the unemployment relief committee of the Legislature yesterday and repeated charges made in a speech at Vancouver last week, declaring that the committee was a "waste of public money because of its political atmosphere."

Legislature.

Evidence has not relieved our

minds of charges of waste and ex-

travagance in handling of relief in

British Columbia," Mr. Brown said.

We know funds were eaten up

Mr. Brown hard nardly comple-

tions of the Legislature had not

Investigation into relief camp ex-

"I 'sat in' on some of the sessions

conclusions from what I saw and

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COUNCIL TO CO-OPERATE

Report of Sir Alexander Gibb Arouses City Fathers to Action On Peace River Question

At the suggestion of Ald Collart, the city council decided last night to offer the cnamber of commerce its co-operation in a protest which it is expected will be made to Ottawa at the suggestion contained in the report of Sir Alexander Gibb, British port expert, that Vancouver been carried out by the committee. be given protection from north coast ports in connection with the outlet for the Peace River country. penditure in B.C., carried on recent-Ald. Casey thought that now was ly by a select committee of the Proof shameless evasion and distortion

connection with this matter. It was a crucial time in the his- of the truth," Harold Brown, pretory of the city, Mayor Orme be- sident of Vancouver Board of Trade,

The Peace River committee of the Exchange at a luncheon in Hotel council will co-operate with the Georgia, Vancouver, last Friday. chamber of commerce in the mat-

NO FISH TODAY

No boats being in with catches, heard. If anyone told the truth they there was no sale of halibut on the would have been crucified." local Fish Exchange this morning.

industries, restricting trade and

Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of

trade and commerce, declared that

the stabilization of currency would

solve many problems of the times.

today at 63c a bushel.

Government's Record is Assailed

By Col. Ralston; Fiscal Policy is

ment's fiscal policy was arbitrary, ill-considered and inor-

dinate and had the effect of stifling agriculture and other

WILL PAY INTEREST

City Council Takes Step to Induce Tax Payments as Soon as Possible

As a means of encouraging property owners to pay their taxes as early in the year as possible, a recommendation from the finance committee that interest of six percent per annum (one percent for two months) be given by the city to all property owners paying their taxes or portion thereof before Aug. 1, the penalty date. was adopted by the city council last night.

There was considerable discussion before the report was adopted, it being pointed out that the council had no power to alter the penalty provisions in connection with tax payments, these being controlled under the Municipal

ted his statement before the committee found itself unable to agree ORDERS TO on the report to be submitted to the CHINESE A few minutes after the committee went into private session, T. D.

Pattullo, Opposition leader, emerged to announce that he and his Oriental Merchants to Share in colleagues had withdrawn in pro-Supplying Relief, City Countest, asserting that the instruccil Decides

with the expressed approval of Ald. Rudderham, Ald. Macdonald and others, the city council last night decided to include Chinese merthe psychological time to strike in vincial Legislature was "a spectacle chants of the city in future relief grocery orders to be issued. The share of business the Chinese stores are to receive will be based on the told members of the Real Estate amount of credit they extended to unemployed before the latter were forced to go on relief.

> of theso-called probe," Mr. Brown declared, "and can draw my own lief business was sought. The letter |explained that credit of as high as \$300 in some cases had been extended to unemployed and instances of accounts of from \$40 to \$100 being carried were common.

Ald. Casey thought it was hardly giving the Chinese merchants a "square shot" to shut them out from relief orders after they had extended such generous credits to Criticized in Budget Amendment the unemployed. Ald. Rudderham and Ald. Macdonald agreed with ancial critic in the House of Commons, yesterday moved an amendment to the budget, stating that the governthis matter.

Chinese merchants be given relief clared that, in transferring a perunemployed they were carrying met cipalities. British Columbia was with the approval of the council merely falling in line with what and was carried.

ployment.

Hen H. H. Stevens, minister of SEAT BILL IS PASSED WAS LOST

PRICE OF WHEAT Redistribution Gets Second Reading VANCOUVER, April 12:-Number In Legislature By Division I Northern wheat was quoted here of 27 to 12

VICTORIA, April 12:- The Redistribution Bill reducing the membership of the Legislature from 48 to MUNICIPAL TAXATION CHANGES ARE NOW LAW + 47 was given its second reading in the House yesterday by a vote of S. Woods of Work Point Barracks, VICTORIA, April 12:-Am- 4 27 to 12.

or city councils became law the exception of adding the new ver early last Friday morning. | Langara-Cloudy, light easterly on Monday when finally ap- + seat in the Peace River.

ment against any non-partisan in the Great War with the Princess barometer. 29.84; temperature, 50; * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * move against the government.

Friends Fear For Capt. J. S. Woods of Work Point Barracks, Victoria

VANCOUVER, April 12:- Capt. J. Victoria, is reported missing and endments to the British Co- The Opposition urged the govern- friends fear that he may have been Iumbia Municipal Act embody- Iment to leave the constitution of lost off the steamer Princess Joan Ing important taxation rights I the House as it is at present with enroute from Victoria to Vancou-

Capt. Woods had suffered head wind; sea calm. Pats Regiment. sea smooth.

War Scene Repeated



A Japanese soldier returns to blighty. Well, as a matter of fact, he's really bidding sonny good-by, but now that things have become quiet at Shanghai, this scene is certain to be repeated.

on suggestion of Ald. Casey and Kennedy, Hanson and Others Advocate Building of Peace River Outlet By Short Route

"Today everything that goes into or comes out of the Peace River country goes over a longer haul at a higher rate than the railways could expect to get under ordinary The matter came up with the rate-fixing conditions if a Pacific Coast outlet were built reading of a letter from ten Chinese to Vancouver, Prince Rupert or Stewart," declared D. M. stores in which a share of the re- Kennedy, United Farmer member for Peace River, recent-

> the construction of a Pacific Coast railway outlet for the Peace River. "Depending on the points that are BE HELPED the mileage that would be cut off by

Letter From Minister of Finance to City Council Regarding Sociay Services

The city council last night heard | Stewart, possibly six hundred miles. this view, the latter suggesting, a letter from Hon. J. W. Jones, pro- Under present conditions, with OTTAWA, April 12:-Making a multiple attack upon however, that it might not be fair vincial minister of finance, in rethe government's record, Col. J. L. Ralston, Liberal fin- to the white merchants to put the ply to a protest sent by the Chinese, who did not observe simi- council at the action of the governlar standards, on an equal basis in ment in transferring costs of social services from the government grain between the Peace River VICTORIA, April 12:-Explora-Ald. Black's suggestion that the to the municipalities. Mr. Jones deorders in ratio to the accounts for centage of these costs to the muniand which, from a financial standpoint, should have been done in this province years ago. British Columbia had been the last to retain the full cost of these services.

The council passed a resolution, getting a higher rate today than the bill. on motion of Ald. Collart, protest- they would get if a Peace River outing against a move arising in Van-let were built, and that is the stand- + + + + + + + + + couver to have these costs assessed point I think from which the railagainst the municipalities of the way engineers have been looking at + DISARMAMENT PARLEY province on the basis of population. this question. I do not think, how-Mayor Orme stated that transfer ever, that they have approached the of the cost of social services to the subject in the fairest possible man-

city would mean an additional ex- ner penditure of about \$4000 per year. "Having demonstrated the fertil- + States representatives at the + going to the province. If the coun-

MAN

WEATHER REPORT

proved by the Legislature. Both sides shared in general com- injuries while on service overseas Dead Tree Point—Overcast; calm.

ity of the soil, and the investiga- disarmament conference which + cil approved of this plan. Col. Mction having established the fact + resumed its sessions here yes- + Mullin stated that he would be glad that there is sufficient arable land + terday after a long Easter re- + to recommend it to the attorneyto justify the railway mileage, it + cess, proposed the abolition of + general. seems to me that we have made out | tanks, heavy land artillery and + a good case for the construction of | all poisonous gasses. the outlet. I know the argument

aken in the Peace River country.

a route constructed to Vancouver.

miles; to Prince Rupert, between

joint ownership of the Northern Al-

berta Railways, the railways have,

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Special Committee On Unemployment Reports To Legislature Today

Government is Whitewashed of Charges Made in Connection With Administration of Relief Camps in British Columbia

VICTORIA, April 12:-Direct relief, being wasteful and demoralizing in its effects, should be discontinued as far as possible in British Columbia in favor of a policy of work. This is one of the recommendations embodied in the report of the special committee of the Legislature on unemployment which is expected to be brought before the

Legislature today. The report cites numerous charges in connection with relief camps which the committee found to be without basis in

Council Opposed to \$7.50 Per Month For Relief Work

WAGE RATE

LONG DISCUSSION

On Highway

Aldermanic Board Promises Serious Consideration For Married Workless

rate of pay of \$7.50 and board per ada. 20-day working month which has Meantime, the Department was Ply in the House of Commons while advocating an immediate start on

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for instance, would be somewhere between two and three hundred PROPORTION miles; to Prince Rupert, between IS REDUCED two and four hundred miles, and to

of course, a complete monopoly of Discovery of Radicm

all that traffic, and the rates on country today and Vancouver or tion and discovery of radium in Bri-Prince Rupert run from five to ten tish Columbia's deposits of prich-REVISION cents higher than from Edmonton, blende would be stimulated by re-But if an outlet were built to the duction from fifty to ten percent in Pacific we could expect at least a the proportion of such discoveries had been done in other provinces rate only from three to five or six taken by the crown through a bill cents above Edmonton. There is no introduced in the Legislature by question about it, looking at it from Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of Col. J. H. McMullin Makes Proposal the standpoint of railway econo- mines.

> mics, that without any additional The existing reward of \$5000 for investments at all the railways are discovery of radium is retained in

> > HEARS PROPOSALS OF

The Secretary Comments of the garden

GENEVA, April 15:-United +

RECEPTION

The Department of Marine advised the city council in a letter read at last night's meeting that it intended to send an investigator with approved apparatus into Prince Rupert this summer to check up on radio reception con-The city council last night passed ditions locally after which such a resolution, on motion of Ald. Ca- recommendations as are deemed sey and Ald. Macdonald, endorsing advisable in the interests of althe protest of the Prince Rupert laying interference will be made Unemployed Association against a to the Power Corporation of Can-

been proposed for relief workers on not prepared to recommend to the government road construction. The Power Corporation changes in concouncil agreed, in the course of a nection with the main transmisrather lengthy discussion, that such sion line leading into the city as a scale was entirely inadequate. No urged by the Prince Rupert Radio action was taken in connection with Association. The Department douba counter proposal of the Unem- ted if removing secondary wires ployed Association that a scale of from the high power line would \$4 per day be adopted on relief result in any material reducing interference. Neither was there The council undertook to give definite proof that the pin-type serious consideration to all cited insulators were responsible for ininstances of hardship among unem- terference. The Department reployed married men and their fa- alized the seriousness of interference at Prince Rupert and would do all in its power to improve con-

Letters from J. J. Little, general manager of the Northern B. C. Power Co., and from the Prince Rupert Radio Association, both of which have been published, were Provincial Government Takes Steps also read to the council. The corto Encourage Exploration and respondence was filed pending the investigation to be conducted by the Department.

to City Council to Cut Down Expenses

A letter from Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of provincial police, in reply to a recent request that the agreement for the policing of Prince Rupert by the provincial force be revised, suggested to the city coun-AMERICAN DELEGATES + cil last night that the force might be cut by one man, the city to keep one-third of fines which were now

> The council decided to table the proposal which will be dealt with during consideration of the esti-* mates for the year.

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RUSSIAN DIFFICULTIES

From one part of Russia comes word that grain seeding has been neglected to such an extent that it is likely to seriously affect the supply of grain during the coming fall and from another part a despatch to various newspapers and from another part a despatch to various newspapers of fore the House be now put which talls of the use of simpleres to expedite seeding the grain of the g being scattered on the land from the air, huge areas thus being covered in a very brief period.

Already it seems that there is a serious scarcity of grain | Prince Rupert city council's re- ever, any amendment being put beets, was read and tabled, after the Honorable Minister of Railways on let 21, block 9, section 1, 1924 owing to the action of the Soviet in exporting to the very quest that the federal government forward by the Opposition. On Wed- which the travelling Second Avenue, West) be instruclimit. In some parts of the country the supply is already employment relief was presented to Minister, had given notice of mov- replied to by the Honorable McKen- ness men had come to Ottawa to buildings, the same being adexhausted and there is no seed left. The central govern- the House of Commons recently by ing this notice of closure and this zie King, Leader of the Opposition, interview him regarding the report indiged by the city engineer to be ment is despatching seed to these sections and where there olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena. Han- the Prime Minister put into effect who spoke for about an hour cov- that had reached their town that in an unsafe condition and danis weakening in the efforts to sow grain, trained men are sard reports as follows on the mat- after the Orders of the Day, had ering all matters in connection the Canadian National Railways in- gerous. being rushed to take hold of the administration of the ter: work. According to Moscow the work of seeding has been almost criminally neglected and the whole administrative ernment based on a telegram which the debate shall not be further admachinery is being overhauled with a view to securing I received this morning from the journed, which meant of course, better results in the future. The huge farms are to be re-city of Prince Rupert. It is as fol-that it would be carried on under organized and threats are being used very generally in lows: various parts of the country to bring the peasantry into At a meeting of the council held in the morning at which time the working humor.

The urge of the five-year plan is beginning to pall on the agricultural section of the people who look back to former same to you: days when they worked or not as they pleased and when to a great extent they were not interfered with by officials who are constantly urging them to greater efforts.

This slight reaction in the agricultural districts does not mean that the whole plan is a failure but it does mean destitute will probably be doubled 2 o'clock. that there are great difficulties to be overcome and that on account of the halibut fishing. A great many of the French the great experiment, which is only in its infancy, has yet being already deemed a failure in members participated in this deto pass through the dangerous periods of youth, adoles- to three and a half cents and two the day there was a very sparse atcence and early manhood, before it can be passed upon as cents making it impossible for fish- tendance in the House. Some 28 a real success.

SURPRISING ADAPTABILITY

It must be acknowledged that the Russians are showing need of clothing as well as of food. Weir's motion was put first, year wonderful adaptability in their great experiment. The use and whereas the mining and lum- 107, nays 58. Mr. Bennett's motion of airplanes for sowing grain is an impressive stunt and bering industries are completely was agreed to on a division, year one that could be used only on the gigantic state farms of paralyzed with all mills closed 100, nays 64. that country. The ability of the leaders in choosing Am- down, and whereas this city is un- It was interesting to watch the erican administrators for their factories and other big further, being also unable to meet between 12 and two. The members works has been notable and the self-suppression in sub- their own obligations on account of were flocking up to the lunch room mitting to foreign domination in the interest of the five- the reluctance of the bank to help, which did an unprecedented amyear plan, all indicates that the material is there if only it be it resolved that a wire be sent to ount of business and, as a matter can be moulded into a symmetrical whole.

The danger of the experiment is that people may tire of that the Dominion government take interesting also to note the crowd it when they find that it means constant effort all the time over the full charge of the direct in the galleries. It was as if some and that many of the promises made to them by their relief and that ample provision be great event might take place or as leaders cannot possibly be fulfilled.

URGES STRONG ACTION

The Nelson Daily News, a strong Conservative news- speedy action? paper, urges the people of the Kootenays to protest strongly at the announcement of the minister of public works to the effect that the central trans-Canada highway was to Labor): Mr. Speaker, I confess I be completed before attempting to complete the work on have had a good deal of difficulty the highways to the north and south. While it must be rea- hearing the remarks of the hon. lized that one of the highways must be completed ahead of member. I understand however o'clock there was a good attendance the others, the people of the north will certainly expect is interrogating the government to be none the worse from the long that considerable work be done on their trans-Canada with respect to an important mat- night sitting. The bill being in comhighway with a view to having it completed at least within ter concerning the city of Prince mittee, matters affecting unema reasonable time. The highway is badly needed and the loss of time and money during the past winter is serious. That men were kept in idleness in the highway camp when matter and at the earliest possible journed at 6 o'clock. for their own good and the benefit of the province they might have been working is deeply to be deplored.

EMPIRE ADVANTAGES

Only last week the British Government made a payment of \$200,000,000 to the United States, taking up, ahead of maturity, notes which had accrued during the time of the war, when the country was in need of finances. This debt payment has greatly pleased the people of the United States and the new spapers there have been commenting on it very favorably. One Washington paper sees in it an evi- + + + + + + + + + + + + grievances being voiced, particudence of the rapid comeback of Great Britain. Telling of . that country the Post says:

"Export trade is reviving. Foreign capital is coming + chased atinto Britain on an unwanted scale. Public confidence, Granville St., Vancouver. thanks to all these visible manifestations of the better day, * Karl Anderson. Prince * gave notice that on the following is restoring optimism and good cheer is in the air all the + George. B.C. way from Land's End to John O'Groat's. In her unfailing

way Britannia has 'muddled through.' " To be part of an Empire, the central section of which ers, B.C. can show the spirit which Britain is showing today, is a great asset.

DESIGNATION OF THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF T

In Hawaii



Oh, and here's another Hawaiian beauty, Captain Edith Larsen, formerly of San Franwearing the snappy white uniform of the Honolulu Salvation Army corps.

of Commons

like to direct a question to the gov- placed before the House was that

on the fourteenth instant the fol- question would be then put to the lowing resolution was passed and I House automatically. The House diwas instructed to telegraph the vided in this motion, the yeas being

able to finance the unemployed any house throughout the evening and both the members of the Dominion of fact, had to close its doors at 1 at present existing."

Minister's Reply

Hon. W. A. Gordon (Minister of ing into committee. from what he was reading that he of members. The members seemed Rupert in the province of British ployment and their abuses were dis-Columbia. If he will let his question cussed by various members stand as a notice I will look into the throughout the day. The House admoment give him all the information we have.

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A Week's Doings at Parliament

By Tom Reid, M.P.

Prime Minister Applies Closure - Enormous Debt of Canadian National—The Delegation Which Came By Bus

Tuesday, March 29

When the House assembled after Easter there was a I think it is correct to say that, if it illustrate the fact that the travelsmall attendance of members, only a little more than half being in attendance on this day. Prayors are read by the being in attendance on this day. Prayers are read by the cies, there would be no attendance bus and that this mode of travel Speaker every day at 3 o'clock. One day they are read in in the House on Fridays and Mon- has seriously encroached on the re-English and the next in the French language. To me the days and it is not often that a vote venues of the railways. An importprayer seems to take longer to read when read in French. occurs on either of these two days, ant point, he intimated, was that

Friday, April 1

After the Orders of the Day had? Prime Minister, rose and moved the ing until 2 o'clock Saturday morn- Railways, and some interesting fi- stead of endeavoring to develop nounced on the Wednesday evening mg but that the discussion would before Easter and had been looked forward to by the Opposition mem- sure motion which he proposed to dian National Railways. Two figures appointed to investigate the whole introduce the following day.

In an endeavor to make the matter more easily understood, it will be remembered that the Honorable, strange effect of allowing still fur. committee, which had been sitting ry.

Mr. Hanson (Skeena): I should. The closure motion which he the rules of the House until 2 o'clock 83 and the nays 40, and then the de-"Whereas the city of Prince Ru- bate started. Under the closure mopert has carried the burden of feed- tion rule the speakers were limited ing the destitute at a cost beyond to 20 minutes each and the Opposithe capacity of the city to carry, tion Whip was kept busy getting and whereas the number of these speakers enough to carry on until

this port, the halibut prices down bate and many times throughout ermen to carry on, and whereas the speeches were given between 3:30 fishing industry is the only payroll p.m. on Tuesday and 2 a.m. Wedat present possible in this city, and nesday after which the question

made to relieve the acute situation if they expected that something very dramatic or momentous would Will the government give this occur which would give cause for matter serious consideration and excitement. The two votes took place at exactly 25 minutes after two and the House sat until 4:25 a.m. discussing the measure on go-

Wednesday, March 30

When the House assembled at 3

Thursday, March 31

The House was still discussing the Prime Minister's bill to extend the "blank cheque" for unemployment and farm relief purposes to the first of May. It was felt by many members of the Opposition that this would be the only chance afforded them to discuss unemployment matters so all who could took advantage of the occasion, many a larly from the Maritime Provinces The Daily News can be pur- and British Columbia. The Prime · Minister, who had been absent in Post Office News Stand, 325 + the latter part of the evening, en-• tered the House just before 11 and • day he would move closure on committee. This was a surprise move • to the members of the Opposition, Smithers Drug Store, Smith- * as it is only on very rare occasions • that the closure on committee has * taken place. This meant that the Opposition members or any memto the present time.

bill, which has been the cause of the whole of the delegation came discussion for some considerable by motor bus.

the Honorable, the Minister of tention on passenger traffic inbe cut off at that hour by the clo- the minister regarding the Cana- Royal Commission which has been lowing the Dominion by the Cana- House. Just after prayers Mr. Bourassa dian National Railways and that This finished the week's endeathe Minister of Agriculture, had rose on a question of privilege to the interest on all debts of the Ca- vors. moved a motion on the 22nd, his speak on the closure motions but nadian National Railways now to-

ther discussion but debarred, how- and discussing the matter of sugar An interesting story was told by section 1, (812 Fraser Street) and

with unemployment since 1930, up tended to cut down the daily passenger service to three days per The Opposition decided not to week instead of seven. They apavail themselves of speaking until pealed to the minister and endea-2 o'clock in the morning but decided vored to point out to him the terright then, and by way of protest, rible effect this would have on their to cease speaking entirely, taking town. The spokesman was asked the position that the responsibility very courteously by what means of lay entirely with the government, transportation they had come to It is interesting to note that, when Ottawa and the minister was the final vote was taken on the greatly surprised when he said that

time past, there was a very small This story was told by the Honvote, the year being 64, the nays 28. orable, the Minister of Railways, to In the evening the Canadian Na- both railways now realized that been passed, the Honorable, the bers would have a chance of speak- tional Railway bill was spoken to by they had been putting too much atgures and statistics were given by freight traffic. The report of the were outstanding, one of them be- railway situation is being eagerly ing the fact that \$1,360,000,000 is awaited by all members of the

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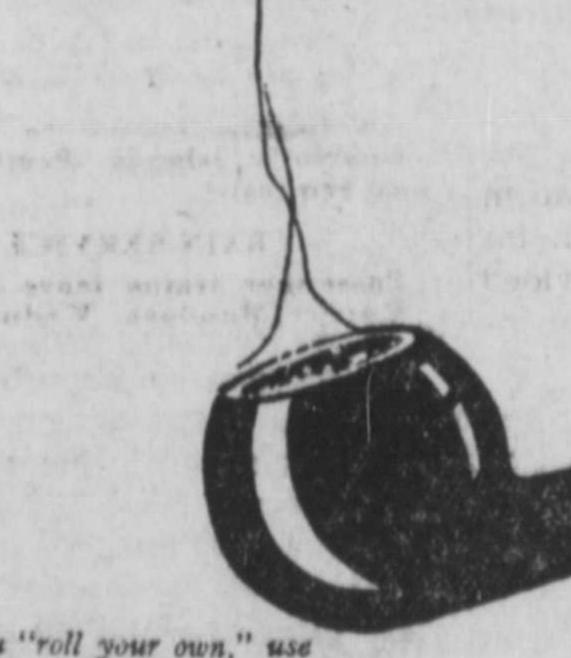
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Edmond Dunlea of Atlin has been appointed a provincial election commissioner for Atlin district, it is announced in the B. C. Gazette.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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Day or Night. Stand Besner Block.

turned by next mail at the Dollar night's council meeting. Store.

The city council last night finally reconsidered and adopted a bylaw providing for the renewal of a loan of \$90,000 which fell due a few days ago at the Royal Bank of Canada.

The Grotto Cigar Store is now operating their own taxi service. Phone 456. Driver: Reuben Scherk. Operating day and night. Just Phone 456. We do the rest.

The B. C. Gazette announces the appointment of J. H. Byrne of Smithers as a marriage commissioner for Smithers district in place of H. F. Shaw, who recently left that dis-

One of the most popular evening amusements in the city today is writing limericks on the excellence of Supreme Coffee.

Mrs. Ed. Unger, who has been on a two weeks' holiday visit to Anyox, returned to the city on the Catala this morning from the smelter town.

nery is paying a brief visit to the ware. Phone 311. city, having arrived from the River on this morning's

from the Skeena River on this of members. morning's train.

his home here.

On recommendation of the finance committee, the city council last night accepted an offer from E. Skog to purchase lot 7, block 12. section 7, for \$75 and pay 1932

H. E. DeWolf, locar manager of W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., returned to the city on the Catala this morning after having made the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on company business.

Good progress is being made on welcome the erection of the new Oddfellow's Hall at the corner of Fourth and Bowser Street. Framework has April 19. now been completed and the siding is being put on.

G. E. Gulick, local manager of the Swift-Canadian Co., returned to the city on the Catala this morning after making the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on company business.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. Dickson, returned to port at 10:30 this morning from Anyox Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 1:30 this afternoo for Vancouver and waypoints.

Elmer R. Oatman of Anyox has been appointed district regisrar of vital statistics for the district of Anyox in place of Stephen H. Hoskins, who has left the smelter town. Mr. Oatman is also appointed marriage commissioner in succession to Mr. Hoskins.

A recommendation 'om the finance committee that an offer of Storrie to pay \$50 for lot 76, block 3, section 7, at \$25 down and the balance \$5 per month for ive months be accepted, provided the purchaser pay this years' taxes. was adopted by the council last

City Solicitor E. F. Jones will in future waive the formality of standing when reading minutes. correspondence, reports and other documents at meetings of the city council Suggestion that Mr. Jones sit instead of stand was made at last night's meeting and agreed to by other members of the council.

1/2-ton Ford Light Delivery, 1931 Model for sale, good condition. Ap-Reliable Messenger. Phone 131. ply Box 130, Daily News.

City accounts for two weeks end- United Church at 8 p.m. ing April 8, totalling \$18,749.55, Mail orders for nemstitching re- were passed for payment at last

Halley K. Henry has been appoin- week's visit to Anyox. Canadian Legion Members! Half ted deputy mining recorder for the yearly general meeting will be held Omineca Mining Division with sub-Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. recording office at McConnell ing of aroma, buy a pound of Su-Business: Election of officers, etc. Creek, it is announced in the B. C. preme Coffee and make a cup 86 Gazette.

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The regular monthly business luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was held in the Commodore Roy H. Gurd, accountant of Cas- Cafe today. President William siar cannery, is paying a brief bus- Cruikshank was in the chair and iness visit to town, having arrived there was a good-sized attendance

Rose, Cowan & Latta Lta., whose Rolf Walker came in on this tender was \$250 plus sales tax, was morning's train from his duties at given the job last night of print-Falls River for the Power Corpor- ing 100 copies of the 1931 auditors' ation of Canada to pay a visit to report. The only other tenderer was Alex McRae Co. Ltd., whose ast night to advance preliminary bid was \$254.50 plus sales tax.

Announcements

Presbyterian spring sale April 14

The "Laughing Cure" Church April 14 and 15.

Prince Rupert Singers April 20. Capitol Theatre.

Elks' Dance. April 22.

Ridley Home Bazaar May 5.

May 5th and 6th. Spring Sale, St. Peters Church,

Three Plays, Presbyterian Church

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Rev. Father Joseph Allard, O.M. I., returned to the city on the Catala this morning following

If you wish to learn the meanyourself. It's great!

C. C. Mills returned to the city on the Catala this morning after making the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on business.

Earl Mah was this morning convicted by Magistrate McClymont of the offense of driving to the common danger and was fined ing in receiving.

A. O. Aves of the provincial taxation office returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a trip to Stewart and Premier on official business.

Howard W. Chambers, accountant of Inverness cannery, arrived business visit to town.

Mrs. G. E. Darby of Bella Bella who has been visiting at Simpson following a brief Butedale.

was a passenger aboard the Catala this morning going through to tf Vancouver. Miss Mellor is to be married shortly at Stewart to Premier man.

> Vancouver Bank Clearings for week ending April 7 were \$15,169,637.

The 637, the last three figures, is the lucky number on which Mr. D. W. Vance won \$35.00 Society Brand suit from

FRASER & PAYNE in their Big Suit Contest.

The Fair Board was in session preparations for the holding of the 1932 Exhibition. Matters dealt with were largely of routine nature. F. E. Wermig, president of the Board. was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members of the Board.

Louis Behnsen of Stewart was brought to the city on the Catala this morning from the north to receive treatment for broken leg sus-Eagles' Daffodil dance Friday, tained in an accident at the Pre-April 15. Admission, ladies refresh mier mine. Mrs. S. G. Lawrence ments gentlemen 50c. everybody was accompanying him as nurse. Mr. Behnsen is a son-in-law of W. J. Crawford, well known Stewart Anglican Cathedral Spring Sale, transportation man.

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being deep pink rosebuds. The bride was attended by Miss Florence A. Smith, who wore torquoise blue faille taffeta with a picture hat to match and carried pale pink laddies.

Miss Vera W. Smith Becomes Bride

of G. Perey Tinker

quietly solemnized last evening at

the Deanery, Dean Gibson officiat-

The bride was charmingly gown-

The wedding of Miss Vera W.

Harry Birch was groomsman. A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride and groom on Dunsmuir Street, the bride's mother, gowned in black Canton crepe with a corsage bouquet of deep pink rosebuds, assist-

Resolution on Silver Is Not Well Received

The resolution in regard to gold in the city from the Skeena River and silver standard, passed by the on this morning's train for a brief local city council recently at the instigation of Ald. Casey, is not receiving much of a reception from other municipalities to whom it has Port been sent for endorsation. Corresstay pondence tabled at last night's here, was a passenger aboard the meeting of the council revealed that Catala today going through to Victoria city council had taken no action in regard to the resolution while Edmonton, New Westminster, Miss Mabel Mellor of Stewart Calgary and Esquimalt each received and filed the resolution.

> Iver Robertson for being intoxicated was this morning fined \$25 in the police court.

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| | 2 lbs | 990 |
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| | 2 lbs | 200 |
| | Liver, 1 lb. | 25c |
| | Bacon, 1/2-lb | |
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| | Braid's Tea, 1 lb. | Φ1.00 |
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| | Braid's Tea, 1 lb. | φ±.00 |
| | Fresh Side Pork— | 10c |
| | per lb. | 100 |
| | Pot Roast of Beef- | 50c |
| | 4 lbs | 000 |
| | Stewing Veal, 4 lbs. | 50c |
| | Peas, 1 tin | 000 |
| | Stewing Lamb, 4 lbs. | 50c |

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Peas, 1 tin

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SOFTBALL IS PLAYED

Tigers Defeat Cubs 8-6 in High School League

In yesterday's fixture of the High School Softball League the Tigers defeated the Cubs in an exciting contest by a score of 8 to

In the first innings the Tigers piled in 8 runs which were accounted for by their heavy hitting the Cubs. In these two innings and able only to secure one run.

The Cubs started the fourth with a spirit that both alarmed heavy hitting. However, the Cubs. although they had bases full in

The game was characterized by heavy hitting on the part of both loose and careless fielding.

Teams were as follows: Tigers-W. Tobey, p.; Morgan.

c.; Gillis, 1st.; L. Wilson, 2nd. Marshall, 3rd; R. Tobey, ss.; Em melman, cf.; R. Wilson, lf.; Mclead, lf.; Greer, rf.; Southerland.

p.; Williscroft, 3rd; Ross, 1st, ss Sutten, If .; Davis, rf .; Frow, cf.

Umpire-W. Cross. Box Umpire-R. Allen. Scorekeeper-K. Nakamoto. Reporter-Y. Kishomoto.

Teams

Tigers

Giants

Falcons

League Standing

Pirates

Washington Defeats Red Sox One to Nil in First Big League Game

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 12: -The official opening of the Big League baseball season took place here yesterday when Washington Senators defeated Boston Red Sox in a 10-inning pitcher's duel. The score was one to nil.

President Herbert Hoover and other prominent personages were in attendance.

ADANACS DEFEATED

Raymond Union Jacks Win First Game of Western Canada Hoop Playdowns

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 12:-Raymond Union Jacks defeated New Westminster Adanacs by a score of 59 to 24 last night in the first game of the Western Canada basketball playdowns.

SPORT CHAT

Primo Carnera, ambling Alp from Italy, last Thursday night in Lon- The Peace River outlet to the Paci- sion of the Canadian Manufacturdon, outpointed Dan McCorkindale, fic Coast is necessary in order to ers' Association. South African heavyweight cham- develop the resources of that part | Direct relief and payments by orpion, in a 10-round boxing bout at of our Dominion. As has been said ganized charity do no moral good Albert Hall. A large crowd witnessed by previous speakers, our commerce to the community, he continued, a rousing battle, which saw Carnera has been developed eastward to the and are "a degradation of human gain an advantage in the early Atlantic Ocean but in later years character." rounds and the South African rally new markets have been discovered Tragic Outlook For Many Persons midway through the struggle and for our products and accommoda- "We have drained our resources finish strong in the last round. The tion must be provided to handle to support these men and when it towering Italian was at his best in this new movement. I should like to is all over we will have less than the second round, when heavy blows read a resolution passed by the nothing to show for it," he said. twice sent Dan to the canvas for Stewart Board of Trade, which "I have made careful inquiries short counts.

rounds. McCorkindale outboxed his River during the past two years, tinued: "To some of those unemopponent, but found the Italian's swelling the population of that ployed, with a fading future and a weight and reach a bit too much country to a total of some 40,000; growing family, the possibility of for him. Boxing cleverly in the fifth, "And whereas in addition to vast carning for many years is disap-Dan landed some telling blows, one agricultural development it has pearing." of which opened a cut over Primo's been demonstrated that Northwes- Mr. Brown believes that the land temple. In the last round McCor- tern Canada is rich in mineral de- settlement scheme which he dekindale tied up the Italian's lum- posits; bering offensive and the final bell. "'And whereas a tide water outlet the Legislature would be of lasting found him almost as fresh as when has for some years been promised benefit in absorbing thousands of they started.

ALASKA WEATHER

Juneau-High, 48; low, 34. Ketchikan-High, 44; low, 38.

Kennedy, Hanson and Others Advocate Building of Peace River Outlet By Short Route

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hard times. Well, the curves of named, as a result of which the standing contender for the hard times and good times in Can- people of this community and the | + crown, will take place at Long + ada have been followed up and Peace River country have been led & Island City on June 16, it was 4 down very largely by extensive pro- to anticipate stimulated develop- + announced yesterday by Madi- + grams of public works and railway ments; construction. If one cares to look "Be it therefore resolved that will be staged in an outside + and weak fielding on the part of at the record of railway mileage this board of trade ask Olof Hanbuilt since 1901 it is quite plain that son, member of parliament for this the one following the Cubs were in the good years we have con- federal riding, to collaborate with structed a greater railway mileage, other members of the federal par-But, after all, is there not a fairly liament from Cariboo and Peace good case for spreading out the River with a view to putting quesconstruction of public works and tions on the order paper during the and upset the Tigers. They construction of public works and tions on the order paper during the To Divide Up brought in five runs by a run of railways? I do not know whether it present session of the said parliais safe to argue that the construction, that will have the effect of tion of these public works and rail- | ringing out any and all informalast of the fifth, were not able to ways was the cause or the effect of ion on this question of prime imbring home the necessary two the prosperity that we enjoyed. I portance to the people of Norththink it is partly one and partly the west Canada; other. But I feel quite sure that by "Be it further resolved that the closing down on railway construc- questions so asked be so phrased as teams and it was marred only by tion and reducing our expenditure to bring out and make clear the inon public works to the minimum we tention of the government and (or) take the initiative in trying to ings.' will be some time. The route has cussion. That is my reason for now ing to be held tomorrow night. ben surveyed, the proposed under- placing this resolution upon Han- Ald. Casey believed that the Adelegation from the Unemploy- share of relief on the condition that superintendent of the department. be. Surely it is a sound policy to commerce of Prince Rupert has his proposal. Pts view the proposition over a five or passed a similar resolution on sevten-year period and say we ought eral occasions during the past five 2 to put it in hand now. Undoubted- or six years, but as some of these y if we undertake it at the present are already on record it will not be 0 time it would help a very large necessary for me to read them. number of people to re-establish "Other speakers have gone into

, Rates Discussed

dependent on straight relief."

hemselves who otherwise would be full detail in discussing this ques-

tion, and it will not be necessary for

me to repeat the figures given. I

consider this matter as a means of

"I do not intend to discuss this

CHARGES WITH REGARD

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Unemployment relief, the major

Direct Relief Harmful

The present session of the Legis-

constructive idea which would con-

tribute to the solution of the ec-

ged. He pointed out that, when the

into all angles of this unemploy-

scribed to the special committee of

married men and their families

TO FARCE AT VICTORIA

was pleased to hear the hon. min-In discussing the Peace River out- ister of railways and canals say t matter following Mr. Kennedy's that the government realizes that speech, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, min- this outlet will have to be built ster of railways, referred to rates sooner or later, but I submit that from the Peace River to Vancouver. an early commencement of the Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, asked work would be of great assistance f the rates to Prince Rupert would in solving the unemployment probbe the same. While he did not have iem, probably the greatest problem he definite information before him, facing the government at the pre-Or. Manion thought it would be sent time. As the last speaker has reasonable to suppose that the rates said, perhaps the government will would be similar.

In talking of relative distances helping to relieve the unemployater, Mr. Kennedy declared that a ment situation. oute to Stewart would cut the disance to Vancouver in half. matter any further, except to say

J. A. Fraser, Conservative mem- that I am fully in accord with the per for Cariboo, argued against the resolution." Obed route as recommended by the engineers. This route would be of no HAROLD BROWN REPEATS potential value to British Columbia, particularly the northern part of this province. Mr. Fraser refered to the vast potentialities of the orthern part of the province thich were but awaiting opening crisis of the present day, must be

taken from the realm of politics, Capt. Ian Mackenzie, member for the speaker said, and his remarks Vancouver Centre, and A. E. Munn, were greeted with applause. nember for Vancouver North, supported Mr. Kennedy's demand for immediate construction of the out- lature has not produced a single

Olof Hanson Heard

Olof Hanson, member for Skeena, Jonomic situation, Mr. Brown charspoke as follows:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to associate special committee to receive sugnyself with the resolution moved by gestions met, few appeared before the hon, member for Peace River it. (Mr. Kennedy). I congratulate the Definite proposals were, however, mover upon the able manner in presented by himself and Frank C. which he has presented his case. Brown, chairman of the B. C. divi-

reads as follows: "'Whereas thousands of people ment situation and have found the Through the third and fourth have been migrating to the Peace most profound tragedy," he con-

to the Peace River country;

"'And whereas a charter was and re-establishing them. He degranted for a line of railway from plored charity as a solution. Stewart to the Finlay Forks some | Cities, he pointed out, can not three years ago and certain prelim- absorb the surplus population—it inary surveys have been made of must go to the land.

* SCHMELING-SHARKEY BOUT IN MID-JUNE LONG ISLAND CITY +

NEW YORK, April 12:- The + heavyweight title bout be-+ tween Max Schmeling, the + ♣ German world's champion, and ♣ will be advanced that these are the route from Stewart to the point & Jack Sharkey of Boston, out- * son Square Garden. The fight + arena with capacity for 80,000 + persons which will be built es- + pecially for the battle.

Work of City

Casey Proposes Two Half-Time Crews on Garbage Collection and Waterworks Dep't.

A suggestion of Ald. Casey that, are contributing to the continuance the railways, if, when, and as soon in order to spread out employment fair to ask that the government commitments for new undertak- garbage and nightsoil collection and the waterworks department, break the depression. Various pro- "Upon receiving a copy of this re- with the exception of the foreman, posals have been made to this end. solution, I took the matter up with be carried out by two crews each Some of those proposals have been the minister of railways and canals working half-time as from April 15 Cubs-Moxley, 1st.; Church, c. | waved aside, but undoubtedly here | (Dr. Manion) who advised me that | was referred to the board of works Obata, ss.: Hanson, 2nd; Stinech is a project, that must be built, if the best way to bring the matter by the city council last night. A repromises made in past elections are before the House would be when the cort on the proposal will be presento be fulfilled-and I think they Peace River outlet was under dis- ted to the council at a special meet-

WAGE RATE PROTESTED

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milies and to do all within its power

Mayor Orme, in announcing the man and Charles Wallace.

taking has been thoroughly investi- sard. I have received similar reso- change would be quite practicable ed' Association was present at the work be given in return for relief. Estimated revenue of the den ated, and I think it is pretty well utions from other public bodies in and was apparently satis- The discussion on unemployment ment for the month was satis-

month wage and the undertaking gineer for the provincial to give all consideration possible to works department, stating the the hardships of married unem- plan for resuming work or ployed men and their families.

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habits. The amphibious mermaids had an enjoyable time. Even the horses enjoyed the novelty

California Girl Bathers Go To Sea On Horses

Members of the delegation who of the depression, and I think it is as financial conditions permit of as much as possible, the work of honey, T. Murphy, Charles Chap-

> stand of the city, declared that it When Mr. Mononey made the dewas the considered opinion of the claration that Prince Rupert was council that all that could possibly the only municipality in the counbe done with the money available try that was demanding work in rewas being done. Every case that turn for direct relief, he was cor- lephone department for the me was brought forward would receive rected by Mayor Orme and Ald. of March was placed at \$770M serious consideration and all the Black who explained that the gov- a report presented to the city of attention it was possible to give. ernments would only pay their cil last night by Samuel Man

known where the outlet is going to British Columbia. The chamber of uppeared to be in sympathy with fied with the action of the council matters opened after the reading of while expenditures amounted in protesting against the \$7:50 per a letter from P: Philip, chief en- \$2708.13.

highways had been adopted that it rested with the men th

on the highway here.

Telephone Department Shows Tidy Sur

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Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m. April 9-ss. Prin. Norah April 20—ss. Prin. Norah April 30-ss. Prin. Norah a.m. For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-ss. Catala . From Naas River & Port Simpson-Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.

For Stewart and Anyox-Sunday—ss. Catala Wed .- ss. Pr. George . tf From Stewart and Anyox-Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.

Thurs.—ss. Pr. George 8 p.m. For Ocean Falls-Tuesday-ss. Catala 1:30 p.m. Thurs .-- ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. From Ocean Falis-

Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m. midnight Friday-ss. Cardena Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands-April 14 and 28-ss. Pr. John a.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands-April 2-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. April 16-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. April 30-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. For Alaska-

April 9-ss. Prin. Norah a.m. April 20-ss. Prin. Norah a.m. April 30-ss. Prin. Norah From Alaska-April 3-ss. Prin. Norah p.m. April 13-ss. Prin. Norah April 24-ss. Prin. Norah p.m. From Skeena River-

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Winesaps, fancy, box Winesaps, C grade, box Fruits Valencia Oranges, doz 25c to .65 Lemons, California, large Grapefruit, California, 5c to10 Grapefruit, Florida, 121/2c to Bananas, 2 lbs. Rhubarb, hothouse, lb. Dried Fruits Extracted Honey, per jar 25 Comb Honey

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Twenty-Four Applications For Position of Janitor of City Hall

IET (Bitte) CE Twenty-four applications for the position of janitor of the City Hall, succeeding J. W. Exley, who is being superannuated, were presented at last night's council meeting and referred to the board of works for tabulation and report. Mr. Exley will be retiring at the end of this night of last week. month. It is expected his successor will be named at a special meeting of the council tomorrow night.

Those putting in applications for the position were Casper Knutsen, Henry Smith, H. L. Pierce, William Whiffen, S. A. Kielback, J. S. Mc-Donald, John D. McCrimmon, C. L. Barker, James Postolu, John Jeans, James Clark, George Grosvenor, A. Caravan. George Letts, F. W. Reich. David MacPhee, George Geddes, R. Murray, James Henderson, Doherty, C. Gabora, John M. Morrison, Robert L. McKinlay and William Wilson.

BOAT WORK

Activities of United Church Marine Missions Revealed at Toronto

TORONTO, April 12:-Strenuous missionary work along the British Ruddy. Columbia coast was described before the home missions board of the United Church of Canada by Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson of Vancouver. PRINCE GEORGE Anyox Man Gets said, were touching regularly at 200 ports of call between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

where a doctor had not been seen the affair having been a great Dusan Darsevich Awarded Judgto a seriously ill fisherman's wife, were in charge. went 20 miles to fetch her husband. In one coastal harbor a mission boat found a badly injured logger

storm to the Bella Bella hospital.

Forest Fire In Interior Asked About In House

A. M. Manson K.C., Liberal member for Omineca, inquired from the Minister of Lands in the Legislature last week if a forest fire occurred Fort George. during 1931 in the vicinity of Niloki Lake, some 17 miles southwest of Vanderhoof and, if so, did the Department take steps to combat such fire, what was the area of timber burned, what was the total cost of combatting said fire, when did said fire break out and when did the department commence fire-fighting operations?

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

April 12, 1912 Magistrate Alfred Carss silenced the hearing of a case.

The Board of Trade, at the suggestion of J. Lorne McLaren, secretary, decided to get out a booklet descriptive of the port and district in order to obviate a mass of letter writing in answer to enquiries. During the past month no less than 400 letters have been received and answered.

W. P. Hinton, chief passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in a letter to H. B. Rochester of this city, charges the Vancouver Board of Trade with misrepresenting weather conditions at Prince Rupert.

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BURNSLAKE

Miss May Smith of Francois Lake has been paying a visit here as the guest of Miss I. M. Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rush entertained at bridge on Monday

Word has been received by all the local assistant forest rangers that the Forest Branch will not require their services this summer.

Robins and blue birds are here in large numbers, indicating that spring is just around the corner.

District visitors in town during the past week have included Andrew Drew of Tchesinkut Lake and Hazen Long of Francois Lake.

Three inches of snow fell here was white for about 24 hours.

Following are the officers of the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade for this year: President, Tallon; vice-president, B. Smith; secrectary-treasurer, Rev. E. S. Fleming; executive- S. Anderson, P. Brunell, Sidney Godwin, T. C. Holmes, H. J. Jewell,, C. MacLeod, H. T. Nicholls and A. M of same, have any repairs been nec-

A jumble sale which was held recently in the Columbus Hotel One marine mission craft took a here resulted in \$200 being raised medical missionary along a route for St. Michael's Anglican Church. in five years and, after giving aid success. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foot

Mayor A. M. Patterson has served notice on the Prince George and took him through a raging Ski and Toboggan Club that it Court in Vancouver, has awarded will be required to put the ski Dusan Darsevich of Anyox judgtrestle in Connaught Park in ment against the Serb National shape to lessen risk of accidents. Federation, a benefit society with The park is a public one and head office at Pittsburg and lodges children have been climbing the top of the trestle.

> net last Friday afternoon at the sult of injuries sustained when the home of Mrs. John Gaul.

Paul Jacot has roses for sale now from his greenhouses in South

Saturday and Sunday being the anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, local returned men paraded Sunday evening to St. Michael's Anglican Church where a special service was conducted. A smoker was held by the Canadian Legion Saturday night.

The Ladies' Liberal Association continues to be active here. A meeting was held last Friday night in the Elks' Hall.

Walter Lang Muir has retired Mayor S. M. Newton in city police after having been in the service court this morning when the mayor, of the Forest Branch for twenty from one of the public benches, at- years. The local staff presented tempted to shout an order to Act- him with a case of pipes, the ing Chief of Police Merritt during presentation being made by District Forester E. E. Gregg.

> An exercising husband is one who is out seven nights running.

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About Public Works Matters In His District Hill Woll Agreed Upon

ber for Omineca, has inquired from city council of Prince George has the Minister of Public Works in the been torn between two decisions in Legislature if the department con- considering the estimates for the structed a building at Vanderhoof year—one to give the customary since April 1, 1931, to house equip- support to the estimates of the ment and, if so, was galvanized committees and the other to keep sheeting used in construction of the mill rate down and ensure the said building, what was the total probability of taxes being paid. In cost of such galvanized sheeting the end it was decided to report all and what was the total cost of said 'the estimates to the finance combuilding.

partment had purchased a Deering settled upon, the estimates will be tractor and grader for use in Van- pared down accordingly. derhoof vicinity since April 1, 1929, and, if so, what was the cost of said equipment delivered at Vanderhoof

quired if an office or offices were until the return to the city of Inmaintained by the Department in spector T. W. Hall, at present out of last Monday night and the ground Omineca riding and, if so, where, town, with whom the board desires with what staff in each case and to confer. The board will meet in what was the total cost of mainten- private tonight with the economy ance of such offices and staff dur-

> Still another question by Mr. Manson asked if an approach for of home economics for the Educathe Engen ferry was constructed by tion Department. the department on the north bank of the Nechako River during 1931 and, if so, what was the total cost essary and for what purpose and at what total cost?

\$340 Compensation

ment Against Serbian Benefit Society

Mr. Justice Fisher, in Supreme to in British Columbia. As a result of the judgment, Darsevich recovers judgment amounting to approxi-The Eastern Star Auxiliary mately \$340 compensation as a reside of a mountain fell on a bunkhouse at Anyox.

E. A. Eades of Vancouver was council for the plaintiff and T. W. Brown of Vancouver for defendant.

WILL PARE

Omineca Member Wants to Know Prince George to Keep Within Mill Rate Which Has Been

A. M. Manson K.C., Liberal mem- PRINCE GEORGE, April 12.—The mittee with the understanding that, Mr. Manson also asked if the de- the maximum mill rate having been

The regular monthly meeting of and from whom was it purchased? the board of school trustees, sche-The Omineca member further in- duled for tonight, has been deferred ncommittee of the Prince Rupert Rate-payers' Association and with Miss Jessie McLenaghan, director

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