Today's Weather

Digby Island-Clear, light westerly wind barometer 30:36, temperature 56; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932

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CITY PROTESTS GIBB PROPOSAL ON PEACE RIVER OUTLET

Virtual Emis Set Up on Imported as of Materials From Canada

Senate in Favor of Raising Lumber Tariff From \$1 to \$3 and Putting 4c Per Pound on Copper-May Be Amended on Compromise

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 25:-The United States immediate tendency of the security Senate voted virtual embargoes today against Canadian lumber and copper. The vote on increasing the lumber duty except on hardwood flooring from \$1 to \$3 per thousand feet was 36 to 24. The vote to place a tariff of four cents per pound on copper was 42 to 25.

IN LAKE TODAY *

Lake, was recovered *

* about noon today not *

Progress Report to Council

The increases were provided for in a billion dollar revenue bill and. unless it is amended when the bill goes to compromise between the + BODY IS FOUND House and Senate, Canada stands to lose trade worth \$28,000,000 last

TRANSFER

City Conneil Decides on Deal Af- + far from the point * fecting Hydro-Electric Reserve Funds

After some discussion, the city having helped to save council on Monday night adopted + the life of his young + a recommendation from the finance + companion, Robert Kel- + committee that the city treasurer + sey, aged 13. Dragging + on Monday night, endorsed a rebe authorized to receive bids from + operations had been careach of the banks in the city for each of the banks in the city for the sale of \$20,000 province of Onthe sale of \$20,000 province of On-tario bonds held in sinking funds, + since the tragedy by + to take the necessary steps with a SESSION TO the proceeds to be applied for the * police and citizens and * view to inaugurating in Canada a cipal due on June 1 and the pur- + with success today. The + ment insurance. The council also from Nesbitt, Thompson & Co. + the city this afternoon. *

The deal has to do with the hydro-electric reserve fund under which the city has to make annual payments to meet principal and in-Both City Solicitor E. F. Jones and L. W. Patmore have given the on-L. W. Patmore have given the opinion that it is within the power of the council to make the deal which it is calculated will mean a considerable saving in city bond discount and exchange.

City Engineer Presents Interesting At the request of Ald. Casey, the city treasurer made a detailed explanation of the effects of the transaction after which the recommendation was accepted.

rade Agreement

Fig. Street, and the second section of

OTTAWA, May 25:-The new rough grading had been carried out trade agreement between Canada and 1000 feet of new cast iron water and New Zealand came into effect mains had been installed. Two city dump trucks with the Fordson tracyesterday. tor had been kept in operation and

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island--Clear, light easterly wind, smooth sea. Langara-Cloudy, light easterly was estimated at \$9000. An average wind, light swell.

of 45 men had been kept at work at Dead Tree Point-Overcast, light all times under the supervision of south easterly wind, barometer the city engineer. 30:28, temperature 54, choppy sea.

FINED AT SMITHERS

he claimed wheelbarrows and tools Olof Ellingson has been fined had been left around on the jobs, and 2c. \$300, with option of three months' some having been out for several Imprisonment, at Smithers by Sti- months. Ald. Pillsbury did not think pendiary Magistrate R. L. Gale on there was nearly as much equip- 3c. a charge of supplying liquor to a ment lying around as Ald. Casey minor at a dance at Evelyn, it has suggested. However, the city enginbeen reported to divisional head- eer would be asked to look into the Gibson, 12,000, Cold Storage, 4c + mill would be built soon. quarters of the provincial police matter and see that it was atten- and 2c. ided to.

FINANCES DISCUSSED

Receives Offers For Unsol Debentures-Outlook Now Appears Brighter

The city is in receipt of some tentative offers for \$119,000 of unsold debentures which, considering the present condition of the securities market, are considered quite encouraging. Whether or not the market will be in an improved direction is a question which is being weighed against the advisability of considering these offers.

With the liquidation of these debentures and a reasonable volume of taxation receipts for the year, it is hoped that the city's indebtedness at the bank may be cleared up by August and the municipality's borrowing power restored.

The municipal financial situation came in for a good deal of discus-The body of William sion at Monday night's meeting of * Mitchell, who lost his * the city council.

* life last Saturday night * * while angling at the up- * INSURING

* where he was last seen * Concil Favors Contributory * before going down after * System-Government Asked to Take Steps

redemption of interest and prin- * were finally rewarded * system of contributory unemploychase of \$2000 Prince Rupert bonds body was brought into circulating a petition to this effect which it is planned to make Do minion-wide.

Some of the aldermen would have referred the matter to the finance committee with a view to having a donald and others saw no reason why the resolution could not be en-

Accordingly, on motion of Ald. Linzey and Ald. Pillsbury, the council endorsed the resolution and decided to co-operate in getting the petition circulated.

In a progress report presented to In the course of the discussion. tions. the city council at its meeting Mon- Mayor Orme expressed himself as the idea of unemployment insurstated that, since the present sys- ance. The value of life and fire intem of relief work had started on surance was now an accepted fact Comes Into Force March 10, some 170 men per month in good business. Soon it would be had been given from three to nine the same with contributors uncondays' work each. Some 2000 feet of ployment insurance.

Summary American-87,500 pounds,

3000 cubic feet of rock had been excavated and put in position. All the and 2c to 6.2c and 3c. workers had been on relief and the Canadian-20,500 pounds, 4c and cost of the work to the city had not |2c. exceeded \$400 whereas the value

Defence, 13,000, Booth, 5.6c and + the pulp mill proposal and Ald. Casey had some criticism to make in regard to the way in which 2c.

Friendly, 10,000, Pacific, 6c and + but Mr. Pillsbury gathered + before he has decided.

Canadian

Capella, 8,500, Booth, 4c and 2c.

"Alice in Wonderland"



Mrs. Reg. Liddell Hargreaves. Lewis Carroll's original of Alice, in "Alice in Wonderland," recently interviewed by The Star, cuts her birthday cake on her 80th birthday in New York. The cake is decorated with "Alice in Wonderland" characters.

Protests Begin to Pour Into Wash ington at Dilatoriness of Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 25report on which to act at the next It is believed by political observers trum appeared before Stipendiary meeting but Mayor Orme, Ald. Mac- that the session of Congress will Magistrate H. F. MacLeod in proprobably come to a close about vincial police court this morning on Vancouver, a total saving of dis- (Eighth Avenue East near King June 15. Telegrams are beginning charges of theft of liquor from to pour in from party organizers Kinahan Island and were both reand leaders in various parts of the manded for eight days and released country imploring the legislators on bail. to bring their work to as speedy a The case has to do with the same

day night, City Engineer F. N. Good being wholeheartedly in favor of the slow progress being made in trate MacLeod this afternoon for balancing the budget.

> H. J. Painter of the Bank of Montreal staff sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala for a trip IS CALLED to Vancouver.

+ PILLSBURY IS CONFIDENT MILL

WHLL BE BUILT

+ that these were not of a ser- + + rious nature. He did not see + | any reason to doubt that the

TWO MORE

Charles Edwards and Emil Bostrum Charged With Theft of Liquor

Charles Edwards and Emil Bos-

conclusion as possible in view of matter in which Alfred Swanson the impending national conven- and Hans Berquist are charged with theft of liquor. Swanson and Indigation seems to be rising at Berquist appeared before Magispreliminary hearing but were fur ther remanded for eight days.

Invited to Take Pulpit in New Westminster

in the city of New Westminster. He try be penalized in order to protect that Mr. Buckley nad express- + stated on arrival this morning that Vancouver or to make a railway carried out by relief labor. National, 13,000, Cold Storage, 5.8c + ed himself as very confident + his acceptance or rejection of the route to Vancouver at the expense of the enterprise going ahead. + call was still under consideration of the Peace River farmers. Viking, 7,000, Royal, 6.2c and 3c. There had been some delays + and it will probably be a few days! Ald. Casey referred to the prom-

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, May 25: - When was quoted at 621/sc on the local they would proceed with it them-· exchange today.

Both Farmers and Port Would Be Penalized If Railway Went To South

Special Committee Advances Some Strong Arguments Against Taking Northern Grain to Burrard Inlet— Resolution Will Be Sent to Ottawa

The city council, at its meeting Monday night, decided to protest immediately to Ottawa against any move which might be made to implement the suggestion made in the report to the federal government of Sir Alexander Gibb, British port expert, that, if Vancouver is to become the Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River country, it would have to be accorded protection

from the competitive ports of the northern coast. This was one of Telephone Dep't the clauses contained in a lengthy report presented to the council by its Peace River committee and which, after some discussion, was adopted with Ald. Pillsbury and Ald. Black opposed, not in principle but at the manner in which the

protest was to be made. that to take the Peace River grain expenditures amounted to \$2670.95. to Vancouver would be of no benefit over existing routes as far as the Peace River farmers were concerned unless the government absorbed some of the cost of the haulage. Why should the farmers of the Peace River have to pay to protect Vancouver? It would just mean the penalization of the north for Vancouver's protection. Already the River is excessive transportation

Pointing out that Prince Rupert, follows: is 480 miles nearer the Orient, the Lot 40, block 2, section 8, to natural market of Peace River Alex Barbe, \$46, \$10 down and balgrain, than Vancouver and 150 ance in one year. miles nearer the Peace River than Lot 43, block 22, section 6, tance in Prince Rupert's favor of Edward High School), to W. E. 630 miles, that this port has a na- Funnell, \$80. port of the committee declares that house), to Mrs. E. M. West, \$75. an additional factor to be consid- Taxes for 1932 are to be paid by ered is comprised in the enormous he purchasers in each case. investments here of both the fed-Pational Railways. With the port New Sidewalk For fully equipped already to handle large quantities of grain, lumber, fish and other commodities of export, the report of the committee expresses the opinion that a "real national policy," as far as the fed-

eral government is concerned, the investments of the Canadian Knox Hotel easterly to Seventh Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth is National Railways as well as its own Street as well as in front of the and the making of this line of the SeaView grocery and apartments is Canadian National Railways to pay to be abolished and replaced by a its way.

tion campaign by both party leaders that, if returned to power and the for an outlet for the Peace River,

(Continued on page 6.)

Shows Surplus

For Last Month

For the month of April the city Discussing the declaration in the t lephone department showed a Gibb report that the Peace River surplus of \$794.35, it was revealed cutlet question would have to be in the monthly financial statement decided "on the grounds of a broad of Samuel Massey, superintendent national policy in view of the fact of the department, which was prethat no port could exist on the sented to the city council at its north coast without government meeting Monday evening. The estisubsidization," the report of the mated revenue of the department Peace River committee pointed out for the month had been \$3465 while

Tax Sale Lots Are Disposed Of By Council

On recommendation of the fiprincipal handicap of the Peace nance committee, the city council, at its meeting Monday night, approved the sale of tax sale lots as

tural excellent harbor and an ad- Lot 8, block 27, section 5 (Tayvantageous railway grade, the re- lor Street below Dr. Hankinson's

First Avenue Will Be Built By City

The dilapidated old board sideyould seem to be the protection of walk on First Avenue from the sand sidewalk to be constructed on Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, In view of all the circumstances, the road, approaches to any build-+ the Pacific Stevedoring Co. + pastor of First Presbyterian Church, the report of the committee pro- ings to be constructed by the own-• who recently returned from • who returned this morning from a tests against any attempt to imple- ers at their own cost. A recommen-Tahoma, 22,000, Atlin, 5.4c and 2c. Vancouver, states that while vancouver, re- ment the suggestion contained in dation to this effect from the Ithona, 14.000, Royal, 5.8c and 2c. • in the south he talked to • ceived, while in the south, a call to the Gibb report that the port of Board of Works was adopted by Condor, 8,500, Booth, 6c and 2c. Frank L. Buckley regarding one of the Presbyterian Churches Prince Rupert and the north coun- the city council at its meeting on

> Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitchell and family arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from West Vancouver. Mr. Mitchell, called home on account of the tragic drowning last Saturday of railways failed to speedily arrange his brother, William Mitchell, will return south in a few days. Mrs. Mitchell and family will remain here for the summer.

Lost 100 Pounds

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pounds you have lost, how

about Musicman Paul White-

man, who has chopped off

100 pounds? Here he is with

his dry toast and grapefruit

-perhaps that explains it.

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Expense Taboo

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but the understanding will be that

ditional expense to the city in the

City Treasurer Matheson stated

that his department never had had

the remaining members of the staff

while some were away on holidays,

the practice had been for the absen-

tees to work at nights without extra

pay on returning in order to catch

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LOSS TO COMMUNITY

Usually regrets are expressed at the death of a man or woman of advanced years when their work is nearly com- garden expecting a show of flowpleted. Possibly greater regret should be expressed when a young man of great possibilities is taken away and es- porcess, it will prove intensely inpecially so when it is done so tragically as was the case with Will Mitchell, one of Prince Rupert's coming young be one of the show places of the

With so many of the young men going away to reside in different parts of the country it is very satisfactory to find a group of young people deciding to throw in their back of his shop and he also raises lot with this young city. Will Mitchell was one of these. He and lettuce. He spends most of his took a prominent part in sports and in social life and was spare time in the garden and he is living and working right here where he was known and reading up on rock gardens with had received his education. He was with his father who the idea of creating in his own back is prominent in the business life of the community and he yard a little object lesson to many gave great promise of carrying on the work of helping to build up Prince Rupert.

The whole community sorrows with Mr. and Mrs. Mit- beautiful. chell and family in their great loss—a loss which all share in a minor degree. This is a loss which cannot be replaced and which time alone will hallow.

CITY TEMPLE CREED

About eight years ago the City Temple was formed in Victoria when the congregation of Centennial Methodist some 150 Persons in Attendance a Church broke away from its allegiance and followed its pastor, Rev. Clem Davies, forming an independent church congregation. Since that time it has carried on its activities in a more or less spectacular manner and is still going strong. At its annual meeting last week the pastor read its creed from which the following is an excerpt:

"We believe that we must endeavor to transform such un-Christian attitudes and practices as now hinder fellowship, for example, extravagant luxury for some while oth- at 1:30 p.m. Excellent music was far as the telephone department ers live in poverty and want; excessive concentration of power and privilege as a result of vast wealth in the hands of a few; monopoly of natural resources for private gain; ceremonies and G. W. Laidler pre- bers were away on holidays. autocratic control of industry by any group; production sided at the door. for private gain; autocratic control of industry by any group; production for individual profit and power rather than for social use and service; arrogance and antagonism of classes, nations and races, and war, the final denial of brotherhood. We believe that in the spirit of the prin- was sentenced to three months' imciples of Jesus is found the way of overcoming these evils, prisonment by Magistrate McClyand that within the Christian Church there should be a unity of purpose and endeavor for the achieving of a Fred Stephens' gasboat Anna Mc-Christian social order."

Making a Beautiful Rock Garden

Fred Scadden Has Laid Out Wonderful Little Place at Back of His Shop on Fraser Street

Beautiful things are often seen in unexpected places. Helped His Country Few would expect to find beautiful flower gardens on Fraser Street, especially under the hill and behind commercial buildings. Yet one of the prettiest prospective rock only Doughter revisited in Attempt gardens in the country is in process of construction at the back of Fred Scadden's paintshop. It is already pretty but

its possibilities are unlimited. Rock stairs wind up the hillside with interesting plants on either side. reaching a climax at a little platform beneath overhanding shrubs where a garden seat enables a person to rest and view part of the harbor as well as the garden below One of the pretty arrangements

at the foot of the hill is a miniature pond where it is planned to keep water plants and goldfish. Less than two years ago this wonderful little garden was commenced, stumps were rooted out and

from the rocky hillside, enough rocks were secured to provide material for the rockeries and steps. Last year was the first year for flowers and this season the scope of activities is being very greatly extended. More clearing of stumps has gone on and more rock paths constructed. Numbers of more or less rare plants are being planted Wednesday, May 25, 1932 including a large number of sedums, heathers and thymes. each getting the location and soil that suits it best.

While it is early yet to visit this ers, almost everything now being in teresting to those keen on flowers and rock gardening and later will

Mr. Scadden raises his own seedlings in a little greenhouse at the for himself a supply of tomatoes others in the city who have similar HOLDAYS which could be reclaimed and made

Victoria Day Dance Enjoyed

Affair Held Last Night in Moose Hall

Victoria Day celebration way of extra help. Such is the polproceedings came to a close last icy in regard to holidays which was night with an enjoyable dance in adopted by the city council Monday the Moose Hall which was attended night when the question of holidays by some 150 persons. Dancing com- came up for discussion. menced at 9:30 p.m. and concluded Ald. Macdonald stated that. as furnished by Charlie Balagno and was concerned, it has already been his orchestra.

agreed that the staff would carry G. C. Arseneau was master of on without extra help while mem-

GETS THREE MONTHS

William McCallum, fisherman, mont in city police court Monday afternoon for theft of gasoline from Kay at Cow Bay.

DEATH OF INCHCAPE

World Famous British Shipping Magnate Dies at Monte Carlo

to Fly Atlantic

LONDON, May 25:- James Lyle Mackay, first Earl of Inchcape, world famous shipping magnate, died Monday on his yacht off Monte Carlo. He was born in 1852, had his earliest intimate experience of the sea when, at the age of eight, he was taken for a voyage from Kirkaldy to Archangel and back in a barque of 300 tons. Eventually he became chairman of the famous Peninsular and Oriental line of steamships. In his time also Lord incheape was a member of the 'ouncil of India. His services to the nation during the years of the war and immediately afterwards, partiularly in regard to shipping matters, were prodigious in their extent and variety.

Lord Incheape was born of poor parents in Forfarshire, and at the age of 22 landed in Bombay without, influence or monetary, resources. Straightaway he began to carve out for himself a career as romantic as any which has been achieved in the last two generations. Before he was 40 years of age he was one of the leading men in India, and his name was among the most powerful of those who "do business in great waters." His directorships apart from shipping companies were concerned with banking, insurance, telegraphs, cables and railways both at home and abroad In the war-time he helped to guide the nation in the chartering of vessels. His direction was sought on food production and labor questions, and on matters of currency: One of his most spectacular deals was in 1919, when he took over all the government "standard" ships (built to replace tonnage sunk by submarines). In selling them Lord Incheape realized for the Exchequer no less than \$175,000,000. The total sales cost was only \$4,250. Lord Incheape followed this up by disposing of the 418 ex-enemy ships which were allotted to Great Britain under the Treaty of Versailles. City Employees Will Have This as These sales produced a total of twenty millions sterling, the administrative cost to the government amounting to but one-eighth of one percent. In 1920 Lord Inchcape holidays with pay as usual this year went to India and sold for the government the Mesopotamian warthe work of the departments will be

carried on during the absence of craft. Work His Amusement members of the staffs without ad-Lord Inchcape was fond of declaring his opinion that occupation was the cheapest form of amusement and idleness the most expensive. When the institution of a 42, a 48, or any other fixed hours of work a week came up, Lord Inchcape used to say that his own average for the last 50 years had been 98 hours weekly. He used to repeat what he heard once from King Edward. "We permanent officials," said his late Majesty, "never have real holiday. We are on duty all the time-day and night." extra help during holiday season. If

In 1928 Lord Inchcape's daughter,

the Hon. Elsie Mackay, perished in were not able to keep the work up attempting the passage of the Atlantic in an airplane with Captain Hineheliffe. No trace of them was ever discovered. Soon afterwards Mr. Winston Churchill, as chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that Lord of departments to arrange holidays and Lady Inchcape, with their children, desired to place in trust with will be involved as far as the city the nation the sum of half a million sterling, representing the residue of the Hon. Elsie Mackay's estate, which passed to them. It was their wish that the money should ulti-Band Visits City mately be applied to the reduction of the national debt. The family proposed that it should accumulate Fine Musical Organization From for a period roughly of fifty years, unless at some other date the proceeds, with other sums which might be available, should be sufficient to The Kitkatla native band, a fine redeem the whole of the liabilities

musical organization, was in town of the state. for Victoria Day after a visit to Port . Lady Inchcape was Miss Jane Pe-Simpson and helped to enliven the terson Shanks, eldest daughter of celebration proceedings here with the late James Shanks, of Arbroath, their music. The band paraded from She was married to the future Lord downtown to the Acropolis Hill Inchcape in 1883. They had one son, grounds and played acceptable sel- the Hon. Kenneth Mackay, who ections during the games in the af- bears the courtesy title of Viscount ternoon. The good sportmanship of Glenapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newick of J. Pitcher and J. Westman, who Hazelton will be leaving the interhave been taking naval training for town on tonight's train for the at Esquimalt, returned to the city. Atlantic Coast where they will emfrom the south on the ss. Prince bark for a visit to their native home in England.

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Wilson T. Tough of Inverness nnery arrived in the city on sterday morning's train from the keena River for a brief visit to

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LOCAL NEWS

gutters cleaned. Phone 5.

Boys' Band Bridge, whist, dance, Eagles' Hall, tonight, 8 p.m., 25c.

home cooking at home of Mrs. H. cannery points on business. N. Brocklesby 403, 4th Ave. E., May 26, has been postponed.

turned to the city on the Prince Stewart and Premier. George this morning after a twoweeks' visit in Vancouver.

W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., returned to form a week's trip to Naas River the city on the Catala yesterday points on ecclesiastical duties. morning after making the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on bus-

Home Oil Distributors Ltd., will be ment. leaving on Friday afternoon's train for a ten-day trip to Prince George and other interior points on company business.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, returned to port at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from Anyox, Stewart and other northern points of call with a fair-sized list of passengers and sailed at 1:30 p. m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

F. J. Kwapil arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Seattle. He is here to submit a new proposal to local halibut boat owners and fishermen in repard to the co-operative marketing of fish.

Rev. Alfred Wilson, pastor of First United Church, returned to the city on the Catala yesterday morning from Port Simpson where he went to conduct the funeral of Miss Ethel Ross, a well known member of the Port Simpson Hospital staff whose death occurred at the end of last week.

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G. W. Johnstone returned to the city on yesterday morning's train Presbyterian tea and sale of from a brief trip to Skeena River

George Wilson of the Daily News business office staff returned to Rev. W. D. Hollingworth, pastor the city on the Catala yesterday Charles R. Gilbert of Terrace ar First Presbyterian Church, re- morning after a week's visit to

Rt. Rev. G. A Rix, D.D., Bishop of Caledonia, returned to the city H. E. DeWolf, local manager of on the Catala yesterday morning

Mrs. F. W. Bohler arrived in the Lakelse Lake. city from Terrace on yesterday morning's train to enter the Prince Ted LePage, local manager of the Rupert General Hospital for treat-



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Oscar Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton, returned to the city on yesterday morning's train after spending the week-end at Lakelse Lake.

F. S. Walton, C.N.R. roadmaster, returned to the city on yesterday norning's train from a brief trip up the line as far as Pacific on fficial duties.

The city council Monday night ave initial readings to a security bylaw providing for the hypothecation to the Royal Bank of Canada as security for advances totalling \$215,000 all taxes payable

Ald. James Black requested the city council at its meeting Monday evening to put in a sand walk on Alfred Street where, owing to partially completed relief work, access to residences is now very difficult. The matter was referred to the Board of Works.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 11:30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

Mrs. J. O. Cowlishaw of Brisbane, Australia, and son, who landed a few days ago in Vancouver on the liner Aorangi, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George this morning and are proceeding by this afternoon's train to Toronto where they will pay a

City accounts for two weeks ending May 20 were passed for payment at Monday night's meeting of the city council. They totalled \$2,770. In answer to aquestion by Ald. Casey, it was explained that A. Mikelsen, K. Campbell and W. available by the end of the month

> The city council, on recommendation of the finance committee. decided Monday night to buy in from Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. \$2,000; of Prince Rupert city bonds due April 1. 1940 which have been cffered at 84. Ald. Collart, chairman of the finance committee, explained that it would be good business for the city to accept the offer.

Announcements

Prince Rupert Singers Concert, United Church, May 30.

Elks' Flag Day June 3.

Eastern Star Tea June 15. Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

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Excellent Work of Volunteers At Big Downtown Fire Last Week Is Acknowledged by City Council

parcels? Phone Messenger 131. (tf) Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart of Anyox arrived in the city yesterday for a brief visit to town. rived in the city on yesterday morning's train from the interior for a brief business visit to the Col. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls and family returned to the city on yesterday morning's train after

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kaiser of Inverness cannery are paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived on resterday morning's train from the

Mass meeting Prince Rupert and District Unemployed Association at 835 2nd Ave. W., Thursday, May 26. 8 p.m. Report of delegates to convention of N.U.W.A. at Vancouver will be given.

Skeena River

having spent the week-end

C.N.R. steamer Prince John. Captain D. McKinnon, is due in port either tonight or tomorrow morn- good order. ing from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands. The vessel left fternoon for Massett.

Stewart were passengers aboard for Vancouver the Catala yesterday going through on a holiday trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. Mr. McMillan is Canadian customs officer at

Northland Transportation Co.'s motorship Bellingham arrived in port at 8 o'clock this morning from Katahikan with one carload fresh halibut for transanipment to the United States on this afternoon's train

Seargeant F. B. Watson, R.C.M.P. arrived in the city on yesterday morning's train from Hazelton and will sail tomorrow night on the Prince George for Vancouver. He had a sick Indian woman from Hamelton in his charge yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harrington. Mrs. R. F. Fox and Mrs. F. White house, all of Anyox, will pass through the city on the ss. Prince George tomorrow evening enroute to Vancouver whence they will proceed on a trip to Winnipeg.

P. G. Shalcross, Vancouver fire insurance adjustor, returned to the city on yesterday morning's train after a brief visit to Terrace in connection with adjustment of losses in a recent fire there and will be leaving here in a day or so for Vancouver.



NOTICE OF

Ronald Peele Et-Al vs. North Pacific Mines Inc. By authority of a Warrant of Exe-

cution and Judgment to me directed, I will cause to be sold at Public Auction at Massett, B.C. the fol-

Placer Lease No. 132, Vicinity of mades Narcissus Dance May 27, lot 749, also the buildings, equiprefreshments. Gentlemen | ment, gas-engines, etc., of the above defendants, now at the building on Lease No. 132 at East Massett, B.C., at 2 P.M., on the 2nd day of June, 1932. An inventory of the above equipment may be seen at Sheriff's Office.

James Martin, Sheriff's Agent will conduct the sale at above place and date. TERMS CASH.

S. A. NICKERSON.

Sheriff.

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After the report of Fire Chief D. H. McDonald for the month of April had been received at Monday night's meeting of the city council, Ald. Macdonald, chairman of the utilities committee, under which the fire department comes. took the opportunity to express appreciation of the excellent work which had been done by volunteers in assisting the members of the fire department at the big fire on Third Avenue on Tuesday night of last week. Had it not been for the valuable assistance which had been given in this way, there would probably have been much greater destruction. In some instances, really courageous work had been;

Mayor C. H. Orme concurred in the remarks along this line which had been made by Ald. Macdonald. The report of the fire chief for the month of April showed that

there had been seven alarms with a total damage of \$55, covered by insurance. Expenditure of the department for the month, including salaries, had been \$973. The usual monthly inspections had been made of equipment, etc., all of which had been found to be in

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah. Skidegate at 1 o'clock yesterday Capt. William Palmer, is due in port at 4:15 this afternoon from Skagway and other Alaska points Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan of and will sail about an hour later

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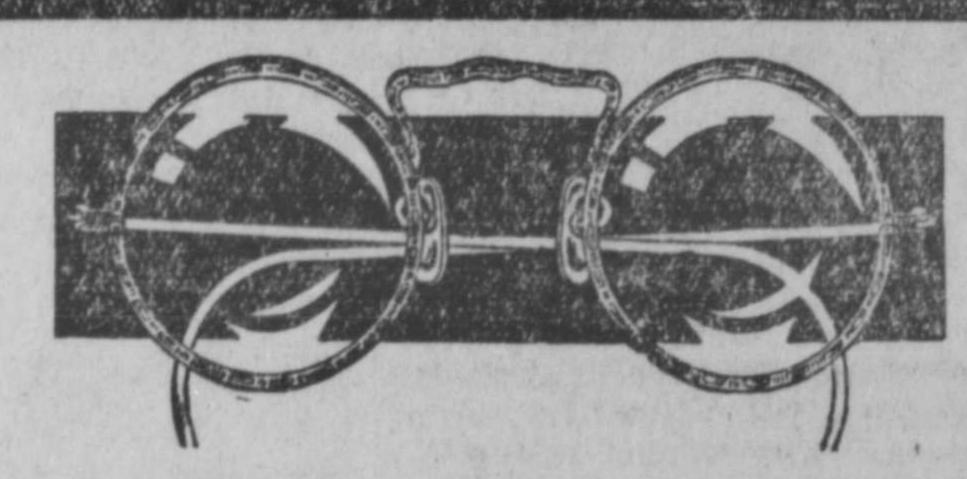
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News of The Sport World

Victoria Day Soccer Ended in Score of 4 to 2 Against Home Oil-Soldiers Led All the Way

Regiment defeated Home Oil by city league football game which was staged yesterday afternoon at the Aeropolis Hill grounds in connection with the Victoria Day celebration. Weather was auspicious and there was a large crowd of spectators present at the football game as there was also at the baseball.

J. A. Johnston was referee and was well saved by Moxley. H. Blake and W. E. Williscroft linesmen. The teams were as follows:

Thurber and Bronson Hunt; Philip the best goal of the game. Edgecumbe, Pete DeJong and Oscar Wingham; Alex Walters, Jock Red-Colussi.

Currie, Nakamoto and Pete Fisher. row escape for Regiment.

the Prince Rupert Football Asso- moto and Webster. ciation, called the spectators to one minute's silence in honer of the memory of Bill Mitchell, popular ley Cup series is as follows: local athlete and former senior football player, who lost his life in a tragic accident at Shawatlans Lake last Saturday night.

The first half was all in favor of the Regiment. Only on one occasion near the end of the period was Ted Smith, goalie for the Regiment. called upon to handle the ball.

utes of play when Watson scored football fixture with Regiment is for the Regiment on a pass from announced as follows: S. Gurvich: Clarke. Clarke scored the second A. Stiles and F. Gomez; J. Greer, goal two minutes later, the half S. Currie and T. Haddon; C. Bapment.

Second Half After changing ends for the se- and G. Ferguson.

cond half, Home Oil moved Bye to centre forward and Currie to full back. Right from the kick-off Regiment went further ahead when Alex Walters made one of his spectacular fast runs up the right wing, centering to Watson who scored.

Twelve minutes later Fisher put in a shot for Home Oil from the wing which Smith caught but turned around with the ball in his hand, the referee awarding a goal to Home Oil. It was questionable if the rea score of 4 to 2 in a Mobley Cup feree was in a position to decide the question without consulting the linesmen. However, the goal stood.

After 19 minutes, Clark scored the fourth for the Regiment when the Home Oil defence got in a tangle after another of Walters' runs up. the right wing.

Colussi put in a hot shot which

After 30 minutes, Currie scored the second for the Home Oil with a Regiment—Ted Smith; Bishop 20-yard range shot. It was easily

During the last 15 minutes, Regiment was tiring rapidly and Home path, Mark Watson, Clarke and Oil was doing all the pressing although no more goals materializ-Home Oil-Bob Moxley; Bye and ed. Fisher took a corner kick and White; J. Murray, E. Webster and Webster drove in a pile driver G. Howe; Davis, T. Marshall, Jimmy which hit the post, it being a nar-

Prior to the commencement of Thurber, Clarke, Walters and play, the members of both teams Edgecumbe were the pick of the were lined up in the centre of the Regiment team while Home Oil got field and Bert Morgan, president of best service from Fisher, Bye, Naka-

> City League Standing The present standing of the Mob-

		W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Car	n. Legion						
Res	giment	2	0	1	8	6	4
Me	rchants	1	0	2	2	6	2
A Comment	me Oil						

LEGION LINE-UP

Canadian Legion line-up for to-The first goal came after 30 min- morrow evening's S enior League





Lord Blandford wasted several matches trying to light his pipe in the strong wind until Miss Diana Fellowes came to his assistance. This picture was made at the Melton Mowbray hunter trials not long ago.

CELEBRATION

Victoria Day Sports at Neighboring Village Cancelled on Account of Death- Locals Did Not Go

Owing to a death in the village. ending 2 to nil in favor of Regi- tie, T. Bussanich, J. K. Murray, J. the Victoria Day celebration, which Mowat and D. Gurvich. Reserves- was to have been staged at Port H Parks, D. Morrison, B. Hestad Simpson yesterday, was cancelled. Accordingly the Spartan Athletic

Club, which had planned to send a track team over to the neighboring village for the sports there, did not do so. It is hoped, however, to arrange a meet in the city, possibly on July 1 or 4, with the Port Simpson

BORDEN vs. BOOTH

ball Game, Last One Driving In Winning Run

Doug Stalker's third two-bagger of the game in the eleventh inning Young Sons of Canada, playing readings to an amendment yesterday afternoon with George steady ball behind thirteen strike. Early Closing Bylaw Where Howe on the sacks gave Old Em- out pitching of Melvin Forbes, de- cery, hardware, paint, have press a 9 to 8 victory over Sons of feated Young Empress by a score butcher shops of the city s Canada in the Victoria Day senior of 12 to 7 in the Victoria Day In- at 6 o'clock Saturday even baseball fixture.

batting attack with three hits each. | er. It was a seven-inning game. Scoop Bury connected three time to lead the Canuck batters. Nelson made a fine bare-handed stop of Eddie Smith's grounder in the elble play out of it.

The Sons opened the scoring in the first with two runs and scored another in the second. The Empress collected two in their part of the second and the Sons got another two in the third with two more in Regiment. the fifth to take a heavy lead. The Empress made two in the sixth and Legion. the Canucks one in the eighth. In their half of the eighth the Empress scored four runs to even up Merchants. the show. It required two extra innings before the tie was broken.

Before the game commenced, a minute's silence was observed in honor of the memory of Bill Mitwas the victim of a tragedy last! Saturday night at Shawatlans Lake. The Box Score

ABR HPOAE

S. O. C.-

Bury cf.	6	2	3	1	0	0
Smith 3b.		3	2	0	2	4
Styles p.				2	0	0
Moran 1b.			0	10	0	1
Johnson ss			1	0	4	0
Comadina rf					0	0
McNulty lf					0	0
B. Stalker c					1	2
Kanaya 2b					4	2
Totals	44	8	10	30	11	9
EMPRESS-						E
Douglas 1b.					0	0
Hibbard cf.				0	0	0
Nelson p., ss.				2	4	1

Windle ss., p. 6 1 1 Howe 3b. D. Stalker If. Gurvich c. 0 14 2 2 over 1930. Kenny 2b.

46 9 10 33 15 7 -None out in 11th when winning

run scored. S. O. C. 2120200100-8 Empress .0 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 1-9

Summary-Stolen bases, Gurvich, Fong (2), Bury, Moran; 2-base hits, Hibbard, Nelson (2), D. Stalker (3), Bury, Smith, Styles, Johnson: base on balls of Styles (2), Nelson (2); struck out by Styles (12). Nelson (3), Windle (6); innings pitched by Nelson (7), Windle (4); winning pitcher, Windle; wild pitch, Nelson; passed ball, Stalker (4), Gurvich (2); hit by pitcher, Kanaya by Ne!son; Gurvich, Fong (2); time of game, 2:10; umpires, Stephens and Farquhar.

The League Standing

Old Empress Sons of Canada

MONDAY SCORES

New York 9, Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 4, Boston 5. American League Cleveland 0, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5, New York 6.

National League

Boston 6, Washington 2. St. Louis 7, Detroit 6. TUESDAY SCORES American League New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5.

Chicago 11, Cleveland 7. National League Brooklyn 6, Boston 3. Philadelphia 11, New York 8. St. Louis 8, Chicago 6. Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 3 (12 in-

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LINE-UPS Line-ups as follows for the Junior Football League game this evening are announced:

Borden Street-Annesley; Hong and Currie; Campbell (captain). Lindsay and Naylor; Maguire. Veitch, O'Neill, Shrubsall and Houston; spares. Lee and Murray.

Booth School-Blake; Eby and Ritchie; DeMarco, Gomez and Fulton; Nelson, Gillies, Colussi, Lear and McMeekin.

YOUNG SONS CLOSE IN

Made Three Two-Baggers in Base- Melvin Forbes Records Thirteen Amendment to Early Class Strike-Outs in Seven Inning Intermediate League The city council, at its

Hermediate League baseball game stead of 10 o'clock as at-The game was ragged in spots but yesterday afternoon. Marvin Eckert The council decided to prothere were some good plays turned received for Forbes while the Em- the amending bylaw after in at occasions. Jack Nelson and press battery consisted of Earl received a petition asking Doug Stalker led the Old Empress Batt, pitcher, and Frickson, catch- change from all the bakers

SOFTBALL POSTPONED

Owing to other holiday activities, ery stores will not be affe eventh. Kanaya made a nice catch the C. N. R. Recreation Association's amendment which will on Benny Windle's liner in the softball fixture between R. C. N. V. come into force in about eighth, making an unassisted dou- R. and Dry Dock, scheduled for last weeks' time, the matter to evening, was postponed

Senior Football

May 26-Canadian Legion vs. May 31-Home Oil ys. Canadian

June 2-Regiment vs. Merchants. June 7-Canadian Legion vs.

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

May 27-Elks vs. Empress. May 30-Empress vs. S. O. C. June 3-S. O. C. vs. Elks. June 6-Empress vs. Elks. June 10-S. O. C. vs. Empress. June 13-Elks vs. S. O. C. June 17-Elks vs. Empress. June 20-Empress vs. S. O. C. June 24 S. O. C. vs. Elks. June 27-Empress vs. Elks. July 1-S. O. C. vs. Empress. July 4-Elks vs. S. O. C. July B-Elks vs. Empress. July 11-Empress vs. S. O. C. July 15-S. O. C. vs. Elks.

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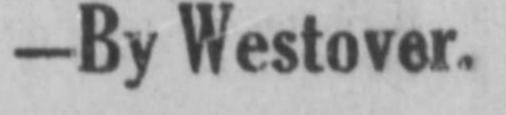
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Demonstration Held Monday For Older Pupils of Public Schools and Those of High

The annual Empire Day demonstration for pupils of the older grades of the public schools of the city was held on Monday afternoon several hundred pupils in attendance.

The program opened with the and Miss M. Delaney. singing of "O Canada" and intro-Other items on the program were as follows:

pils of Booth Memorial School. Vocal solo, "Land of Hope and Glory," Mrs. F. N. Good.

Patriotic address, Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral.

Chorus, "Fishermen of England," pupils of Borden Street School.

Chorus, "Heart of Canada," pupils of Booth Memorial School. Chorus. "Land of Our Birth." al school children.

Pageant. "Our Empire," pupils of Seal Cove School. Short play, "Page in Canadian

History," pupils of Booth Memorial School.

Tableau. "Fair Canada." pupils of Grade Eight, Borden Street School.

God Save the King. Following the program, the spectacular Arctic Ocean picture "The Vikings" was shown to the children through the generosity of Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie D.S.O., manager of the Capitol Theatre.

Accompanists for the afternoon were Miss E P. Grassie, Miss Edna Vickers and Mrs. C. E. Cullin.

High School Pupils

two choruses by pupils of the High central area. School and a patriotic address by Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, cler- Dr. J. H. Carson of this city, who gyman of St. Peter's Anglican has been receiving treatment for at the Capitol Theatre with Mrs. D. Church. The proceedings opened several weeks at Shaughnessy Mil-C. Stuart, regent of Municipal with the singing of "O Canada" itary Hospital in Vancouver, is now Chapter, Imperial Order, Daugh- and closed with "God Save the improved and is expected back in ters of the Empire, in the chair and King," Mrs. Stuart making appro- the city in about a week's time. His priate remarks at the opening. Ac- plans for the future are somewhat

ductory remarks by the chairman, the various I. O. D. E. chapters practice were on the platforms at both gatherings. Mrs. Ernest Anderson, as Chorus, "Sailing Westward," pu- educational secretary of Municipal Chapter, had charge of the arrangement of the programs.

Mail Schedule

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	Wednesday	10	:30	a.m.	
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1	Sunday			p.m	
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LOCAL NEWS

D. S. Cameron, who has been spending the past winter on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in connection with the herring fish-A similar demonstration for High eries, arrived in the city on the School pupils was held in the audi- Prince George this morning from intimated to the council that he the popular English comedian, is torium of Booth Memorial School Vancouver. He will be again stalater in the afternoon with Mrs. tioned at Swanson Bay this season Stuart again presiding. There were as inspector of fisheries for the

companists were Mrs. J. S. Black uncertain but it is expected that he would be able to give the work he will be taking up special post-Regents and standard bearers of graduate work before resuming his

> tor of Joseph Gundry & Co. of tion had been to have the city Bridport, England, one of the engineer give Mr. Matheson assislargest concerns in the world en- tance in connection with the valgaged in manufacture of fishing uating of buildings. However, no lines, nets, etc., arrived in the city one had any objection to the mat on the Prince George this morn- ter being left over for two weeks so ing from Vancouver and will spend this was done. a few days here. He is accompanied by W. H. Stewart, general man- BOTH FARMERS AND PORT ager of Edward Lipsett Ltd.

> Capt. Neil McLean has now assumed command of the steamer Prince George for the summer and came north today as skipper of that vessel in place of Capt. H. Nedden, who is now standing by the steamer Prince Robert which he will command this season on ther or not it is the intention withthe Alaska run. Capt. Dan McKin in its lifetime to proceed with the non has taken over command of Peace River outlet," declared Ald. the steamer Prince John which is Casey. due in port tonight from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Is-

pointment for Two Weeks-Matheson Has Not Got Time

After considerable discussion on the matter, the city council dea tax on improvements now in hall. force for the first time, the work Jack Oakie, ever popular with lotions of both land and improvements. If the city had any money Besides its other attractions, "Danavailable to pay an assessor, he ers in the Dark" has a pretty ro-(Ald.) Casey believed that would be advisable to advertise for very acceptable play. an outside man to carry out the As the weekly revival feature,

aid not consider he had sufficient North Vancouver city and North of seeing it again tonight. Vancouver district municipality the assessorship was a full time proposition. In Prince George the assessor was paid \$1,500 per year. While he would be willing at all times to do the best he could, the treasurer informed that he did not consider the time it required and he requested that the appointment be delayed for a time.

The mayor and some of the al-J. O. McDonald, managing direc- dermen thought that the inten-

> WOULD BE PENALIZED IF RAILWAY WENT TO SOUTH

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selves. "Are-we to sit here forever and never receive any definite information? I am in favor of asking the government immediately whe

Would Delay Action

Ald. J. H. Pillsbury, who is also president of the Chamber of Commerce, mentioned other correspondence on the matter of the Gibb report which had been instituted by the Chamber. One of these communications had been direct to Sir Alexander Gibb in London. Until the results of this correspondence had been learned and a further explanation had been received from Sir Alexander Gibb, he would not favor sending the resolution now proposed to the council.

Ald. Linzey thought that altogether too much attention was being paid to the Gibb report. Sir A!exander had been brought to Canada primarily to report on three ports one of which was Vancouver but not Prince Rupert. Naturally. his recommendations would be based on the Vancouver standpoint. He (Ald, Linzey) did not think for a minute that the government would implement the suggestion made regarding Vancouver and the Peace River outlet.

Ald. Casey thought that it was the duty of the council, in the interests of the people, to send the resolution as outlined to Ottawa without delay.

On the question being put, all members of the council were in favor of sending the resolution with the exception of Ald. Pillsbury and Ald. Black.

The council's Peace River committee consisted of Ald. Collart, Ald. Casey and Ald. Macdonald. Copies of the report will be sent to the Prime Minister, the Leader of the Opposition and the local mem-

R. G. Cunningham of Port Essington is paying a brief business visit to the city, having arrived on yesterday morning's train from the Skeena River.

C.N.R. TRAINS For the East Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

From the East

DANCERS IN DARK:

City Council decides to Defer Ap- Pretty Play at Capitol Theatre Features Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie and William Collier, jr.

Miriam Hopkins, who made quite hit here with her parts in "Dr. cided Monday night to defer the Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Twenappointment of an assessor until ty-Four Hours" is again the feathe next meeting two weeks hence. tured feminine player in the en-Ald. Collart and Ald. Black had ticing, emotional picture "Dancers moved that City Treasurer D. J. in the Dark" which is being shown Matheson, who carried out the the middle of this week at the work last year, be re-appointed. Capitol Theatre. She plays the Ald. Casey took the view that, with part of a taxi dancer in a dance

of assessor would be of more than cal audiences but not seen here for usual importance. Ald. Casey felt a long time now, has the leading that an especial effort should be role. Other featured players are made to bring about true valua- William Collier, jr., and Eugene

it mantic interest and is withal a

"Monte Carlo," starring Jeanette City Treasurer Matheson then | Macdonald and Jack Buchanan, being brought back tonight. This time from his regular duties to de- picture proved delightful to all on vote to the work of assessor. He its first showing and many are referred to the fact that both in promising themselves the pleasure

> J. A. D. Stewart of Anyox is paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived on the Catala yesterday morning from the smelter town.

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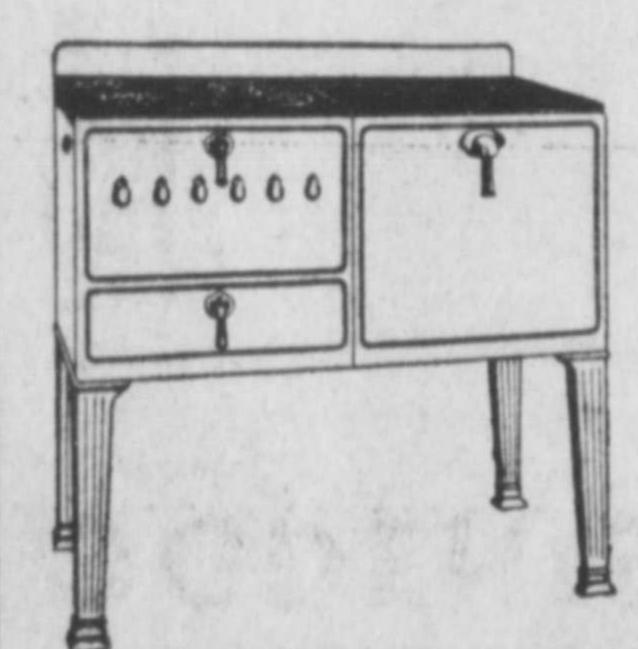
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