SMITHERS HOTEL DESTROYED TODAY

BRITISH CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER PRESENTS BUDGET

Well Known Interior Hostelry Is Totally Wiped Out by Flames

Loss of \$12,000 is Partially Covered by Insurance—Building Was Erected in 1922 and John McKenzie Was Proprietor

SMITHERS, April 25: (Canadian Press.)-At 1 o'clock year in event of non-payment of this morning fire of unknown origin completely destroyed general and local improvement the Smithers Hotel, one of the best known hostelries of taxes are reduced from fifteen perthis town. The estimated loss is \$12,000, partially covered which is row being provided for, one by insurance. The hotel was built in 1922 and was owned by John McKenzie.

WEDDED IN VANCOUVER

Arthur V. Kerr

James United Church Manse, Van- After considerable discussion, the age delay and, with Christmas ap-George Emour.

bride's mother.

take up residence at Maple Ridge.

SERVICES

Trains and Two Mixed Trains a Week This Summer

into effect on June 18.

nings at the same hour.

Mondays and Saturdays at 2:15 in taxes would start coming in. day evenings.

(Continued on Page Four)

MARKET IS

New York Traders Beginning to Wonder How Far Inflation Has Been Discounted

paused today as the United States themselves. dollar was steadier and traders began to wonder how far prospective inflation had already been discounted. Heavy profit-taking swept through the share list, depressing many issues one to three points but partially regained in the forenoon, on the local Exchange today.

of City Council Accepts Tender For Some \$1000 Worth of Special

Street Surfacing

couver, on April 19, Rev. A. Wilson city council last night, on recom- proaching, there might be temptaofficiating, of Arthur V. Kerr, mendation of the board of works tion to further postpone paying youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. decided to accept a tender of the from December 1. Kerr, formerly of Prince Rupert, Canada Roof Products for 6000 gal- Ald. Rudderham felt that, in and Miss Eileen Emour, eldest lons of "Ace Mix A" surface patch- view of the difficulty the city was daughter of Mrs. Emour and the late ing material for use on the streets having in financing, it might be adte 12c. per gallon f.o.b. Vencouver, visable to put on the penalty on The ceremony was followed by a the city to look after the transpor- general taxes on July 1 instead of reception at the home of the tation of the material here. Accep- August 1. tance of the tender was decided up on by majority vote of the counci! the bylaw was passed as originally VICTORIA After a honeymoon in Victoria the on by majority vote of the counci! the bylaw was passed as originally couple will return to Vancouver and on the understanding that Ald presented. Rochester, Ald. Casey and Ald. In answer to Ald. Wesch, the Wesch, who had dissented from ac- mayor stated that the city was still ceptance of the tender until they allowing six percent per annum on ANNOUNCED the material in question, would be Introduction of a bylaw to provide given the opportunity to satisfy a reduction of motor of the first opportunity to satisfy a reduction of the first opportunity. themselves on this point before the penalties and interest on delinquent | Reporting on behalf of a special Prince Rupert to Get Two Full order was put in. The tender is open taxes from previous years in the committee representing the city to acceptance up to April 29 after event of arrears being paid up prior council and the Unemployed Counwhich date the price will go up three to the date of the annual tax sale cils which was delegated recently cents per gallon.

Two full passenger trains and Mayor M. M. Stephens and Ald. which time it is expected there will Prince Rupert as compared with two mixed trains each way per week J. H. Pillsbury, in the absence of be more definite information as to Victoria, Ald. G. W. Rudderham rewill constitute the train service on Ald. John Currie, chairman of the the local line of the Canadian Na- board of works, urged acceptance was passed at the recent session of that this committee had compiled tional Railways this summer, it is of the tender. The material would the legislature. announced. The new service goes be needed this year. It had been used last year and, in addition to Questions Regarding Full passenger trains will leave being cheaper, had been found by here Wednesday and Friday eve- the city engineer to be quite as sanings at 9:30 and mixed trains will tisfactory as that which had been depart Monday and Saturday eve- used previously. The understanding was that the city would not have to Full passenger trains will arrive pay until after August 1 when the

the afternoon and mixed trains will Ald. Rochester, pointing out that arrive at 10:15 Tuesday and Thurs- an expenditure of some \$1000 was by Ald. James Black, Ald. Rochester. involved, wished to satisfy himself chairman of the finance commit-The spring schedule of Canadian further as to the efficiency of the National Coast Steamships will be material. He would like to know be forthcoming at the next regular's where it had been used last year. Ald. Wesch and Ald. Casey agreed with Ald. Rochester's point.

After further discussion, the recommendation was adopted along the lines as stated, Ald. Pillsbury, if not, why not? Basso-Bert, Ald, Rudderham and Ald. Black voting in favor of acceptance of the tender and Ald. Rochester, Ald. Casey and Ald. Wesch against. The mayor undertook to see that the sending in of the order was delayed until after Telephone Surplus NEW YORK, April 25: (Canadian the three dissenting aldermen had Press)-Stocks and commodities had the opportunity of satisfying

PENALTIES ARE LOWER

Those Defaulting on Tax Payments to Be Charged Ten Instead of Fifteen Percent This Year

The city council last night passed hrough its initial readings a bylaw whereby, under authority of a new amendment to the Municipal Act passed at the recent session of the Legislature, total penalties for the cent to ten percent. Under the plan penalty of five percent will be applie dafter August 1 on general taxes and one penalty of five percent after October 1 on local improvement taxes, second penalties of five percent on both general and local im-Material Ordered provement taxes becoming applicable after December 1 able after December 1.

Ald. Rochester offered the suggestion that collections might come in better if the ten percent penalty were imposed in entirety on August 1 and October 1. If five percent The wedding took place at St.

McIntyre Block Are Asked by Ald. Black

The following questions with respect to the McIntyre Block, which reverted to the city last fall for unpaid taxes, were asked at last night's meeting of the city council tee, stating that the answers would meeting of the council:

What rent has been received from, this building since October 1, 1932 Has the money so received been paid over to the city treasurer and

What is the valuation of this building and what amount of fire insurance is carried?

Who are the tenants and what are their monthly rentals?

For Month of March

the city council last night by Sa- the chair except one to adjourn. VANCOUVER, Aprl 25 (Canadian muel Massey, superintendent, Estithe market stiffened and losses were Press)—Wheat was quoted at 561/8c mated revenue for the month was

Steamer Capsized At Wharf



Liner capsizes and sinks at pier . . . one man missing. A view of the American mail liner, President Madison, after she capsized while in repair dock at Seattle. With three plates removed from her side, she suddenly listed. Damage may exceed

had been able to get more definite all taxes paid in between now and Report on Living Costs Presented to City Council at Meeting Last Night

> was deferred until next meeting by to make a survey of living costs in egislation along this line which ported to the city council last night from the Labor Gazette, a government publication from Ottawa, figures on food staples, fuel, coal oil, etc., and had found that there was a difference of approximately eight percent on the cost of living in favor of Victoria. The committee had also compiled lists of "specials" MINISTER and Prince Rupert, these showing! twenty percent in favor of Vancouver. Under the present system of dispensing relief, it was impossible for the unemployed to avail themselves of these so-called "specials," Ald, Rudderham pointed out,

Ald. Black inquired if it was the intention of the city to go back to

Ald. Black felt that, if possible. something should be done so that those receiving relief might avail themselves of "specials."

Ald. Casey thought that scrip could still be used and was continu-The city telephone department ing to speak on the matter when showed a surplus of \$688.82 on op- the mayor ruled him out of order | ure 42. Whose eration for the month of March, and declared the meeting adjourned Aiyansh-Part cloudy, calm, 45. according to a report presented to as there was no resolution before

> Every day is a fresh beginning. \$2989,15 and expenditure \$2310.33. every morn is a world made new.

FISH BID

British Columbia Fishermen Are Disposed to Accept 40c Per Fish For Sockeye

canners.

Rhodes Tells House Why Bond Redemption Payments in Gold Have Been Suspended

OTTAWA, April 25- (Canadian the scrip system. Ald. Rochester, Press) - Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, chairman of the finance commit- minister of finance, explained to tee, replying that no such arrange- the House of Commons yesterday ments had been made following the that the suspension of redemption refusal of many of the merchants of Dominion notes in gold was and the wholesalers to accept city merely for the purpose of regularizing the situation which has been existence since Great Britain went off the gold standard.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, tempera-

Anyox-Part cloudy, calm. 44. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 42. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50, Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 50. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 48.

Chamberlain Reports Deficit But Figures Surplus Next Year

Those Who Had Expected Concessions in Income Tax Are Disappointed-War Debt Redemption Again Not Provided For

LONDON, April 25: (Canadian Press)-Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his budget speech to Parliament today, reported a deficit of £32,000,000 for the past year including unbudgeted war debt payment of £28,900,000 and application of £17,000,000 to the sinking fund. Expenditures were £777,000,000 and

PARTICULARS

Silas Lockerby and David McLean Had Deer in Tow When Former Lost Life Saturday

Visitors to the city from Port Essington have brought further particulars of the drowning fatality there last Saturday afternoon in which Silas Lockerby, 20-year old RENTAL OF native youth of that village, lost his life in the Skeena River.

The drowning occurred between Port Essington and Raspberry Isl- Ald. James Black Files Notice of and. Lockerby and a companion, i David McLean, also a native youth. were towing a log with an 11-foot FAVORED clinker built skiff when they sightdeavoring to take it ashore by hold- James Black. ing on to it by the horns. The deer "I move that where buildings have: started to struggle and, in the en- reverted to the city that the treas-NEW WESTMINSTER, April 25: suing scuffle, the boat was over- urer be authorized to collect all (Canadian Press)-At a meeting turned and both youths thrown into rentals and that he (the treasurer) of the British Columbia Fisher- the water, the deer making its es- be made responsible for all business; men's Protective Association the cape. In the rowboat, to which both transactions in connection with canners' offer of 40c a fish for Lockerby and McLean were cling- said buildings, reports on all matsockeye for No. 2 district, which ling, there was an anchor and, when ters pertaining to such buildings to includes Rivers and Smith's Inlets | this became fast to the bottom, the be submitted to the finance comas well as the Naas and Skeena | boat was pulled under the surface | mittee. Rivers, was looked upon favor- by the current. McLean managed The motion was at first offered to get hold of the drifting log but as a peremptory resolution by Ald. A general meeting of four fish- Lockerby disappeared. The former Black but was declared out of orermen's organizations will be held was later rescued at the point of der by the Mayor who ruled that it here later in the week after which exhaustion by boats which put out should be submitted as a notice of a conference will be held with the from Port Essington. Although the motion. The city solicitor, supportcapsized rowboat came to the sur- ing this ruling, it was then presenface again after the anchor rope ted by Ald. Black as a notice of mohad, apparently, parted, Lockerby tion.

EXPLAINS Provincial police officers left here yesterday to conduct dragging opwas not seen again. recovered the body not far from the scene of the tragedy.

> Inquiry having established that the circumstances of the fatality were entirely accidental, no inquest was deemed necessary. Burial will be at Port Essington.

Old Chinese Custom

and the body immediately brought way. up. This means of recovering bod- Asked as to the possibility of a ies of drowned victims is said to big run, the Major said it was never have been previously successful safe to prophesy as so many factors hereabouts.

NO FISH SALES

local Fish Exchange today.

There was a net redemption of debt during the past year of £14,-600,000. Excluding debt payment. OF DROWNING there was a net surplus last year of about £11,250,000.

> For the coming year, the Chancellor budgeted an estimated surplus of £17,291,000 disappointing those who had expected concessions in income tax. No provision was made for war debt redemption. The tax on beer was reduced a

Motion Regarding Reverted Properties

The following notice of motion ed a young deer swimming in the for consideration of the city counriver. Rowing to the animal, they cil at its next regular meeting was seized it by the horns and were en- filed at last night's meeting by Ald.

EXPECTED

Canned fish is pretty well cleaned out and the outlook is that packers in this district will be willing to take all grades this year, according to Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for British Co-The Indians employed the Chin+ lumbia who arrived in the city this ese custom of using a rooster to aid morning on the Malaspina in the them in dragging operations. Tak- course of an official tour. He says ing the bird out with them, it was that more intensive fishing than in silent for some time and then sud- the past two years may be expected. denly began to crow. At this point, Much of the fish was sold at a loss the grappling irons were put down to the canners but it is out of the

entered into the calculations such as weather and tied but he sald It was safe to look forward to a good average run at the least.

Major Motherwell is returning No boats being in with catches, south tomorrow. He is here on a trip there was no sale of halibut on the of inspection in connection with his regular work.

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PREMIER MINE

The Mining World and Engineering Record throws some doubt on the interpretation given to the Premier Gold Mining Company's recent report, which intimated that the life of the big mine would end in about two years. The Record says there is a considerable amount of low grade ore available for treatment, and no doubt it was for that reason the tramway was recently renewed. The comment on the report, after speaking of the property in the Kirkland district which is paying well and the recently purchased interest in the Big Bell and Little Bell property in West Australia, says: "Altogether the report reads as very far from an expiring cry. We can scarcely believe that the developed tonnage in the Premier Mine itself really represents the ore likely to be taken out before the mine is closed down. The fact that recently much of the aerial tram has been rebuilt and a new 23-mile long traction cable put in, points to a continuation of active work for many years."

Speaking of the Australian property, the West Australian Government report speaks of it as a huge low-grade free-milling ore body 100 feet wide covering some 13

claims of 24 acres each.

The report of the president is a very conservative one and it is noticeable that the investing public do not take its pessimism very seriously for the Premier stock is still active and holding up well.

CANDIDATE FOR SKEENA

There are a number of good men whose services may be secured to contest the Skeena riding in the Liberal interests. At Smithers L. B. Warner, editor of the Interior News, is spoken of as a possibility and at Terrace E. T. Kenny is often mentioned as a likely candidate. There is also a rumor that an effort may be made to get Dr. Wrinch to reconsider his decision to retire. Doubtless if he did so he would be elected for he has given good service and is highly esteemed in the district. In any event Skeena will be well represented for Dr. Bamford is candidate in the Conservative interest and he is said to be an able man.

the W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., return-ed to the city on the Catala this afternoon after having made the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on company busi ess.

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KITSEGUKLA

Village Celebrates Happy Season of Year

KITSEGUKLA, April 25:-With a good choir, led by Walter Wesley, a very happy time was spent in the Klisegukla Church this Easter. everyone in the village heartily

Good Friday morning Mr. Gooddge, the resident missionary, and Alfred McDames, local preacher. gave addresses while the anthems were "There is Life For a Look" and "Great is the Lord."

In the evening the president of the Epworth League, Peter Mark, was the preacher and conducted the

Easter Sunday morning the missionary preached from I. Cor. 15-22. followed by Moses Jones, local preacher. The choir appropriately rang "Christ Being Raised," "Christ is Risen" and "Christ Arose."

During the afternoon, by special invitation the Epworth League marched with their band to take part in the Salvation Army Hall service where the church choir again sang.

At the evening service, conducted by the Epworth League, Arthur Howard, local preacher, preached from Psalm 118 and there was a time of real fellowship.

The holiday on Monday saw everybody come together at a tea social on a piece of ground cleared for the purpose this year and with games and band music a very enjoyable Eastertide was brought to a

City Removes Nightsoil Charge and Adds to Garbage

revenue by removing the nightsoil householders.

plan, this \$1500 is made up for by that he failed to see the justice in increasing the garbage charges city in oder to provide a free serwhich had been estimated origin- | vice for comparatively few citizens would have been met by a 33 1-3 in the outlying sections who receiv-By majority vote, the city council percent increase an around in the ed the nightsoil service were helplast night repealed the bylaw where- garbage charge but, in the interests ing to pay for trunk sewers from by a charge is made for the removal of simpler book-keeping, the in- which they derived no direct beneof nightsoil and amended the gar- crease as provided for in the bylaw fit. Mayor Stephens, in reply, debage bylaw whereby a forty percent amendment is made forty percent, clared that property owners in the is made in the charges for garbage thus increasing monthly garbage more central sections of the city 1.40 service to make up for the loss in service charges from 25c to 35c for were bearing the brunt of taxation

the harge. Bylaw amendments along All the council except Ald. Wesch ing to pay much the higher general Alice Foote McDougall.

Under the nightsell bylaw, the When the proposed amendment were paying a very fair share of the ity had estimated to collect revenue to the garbage bylaw came up for taxes and were entitled to free otalling \$1500. Under Ald. Casey's discussion, Mayor Stephens stated nightsoil service. penalizing all the residents of the ally to bring in \$4500. This end Ald. Casey replied that ratepayers fo trunk sewers in addition to hav- soul-destroying than trouble." -

these lines were sponsored by Ald. voted in favor of repealing the by- taxes. Ald. Casey insisted that the Easter Services

Following further wrangling between the mayor and Ald, Casey, which developed along very personal lines, the vote on the amendment to the Garbage Bylaw was taken. Ald. Pillsbury, Ald. Black, Ald. Special Easter services were held in Basso-Bert, Ald. Casey and Ald. the United Church, Port Essington Rudderham voting in favor of the on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, amendment with Aid. Wesch, Ald. Special music was a feature of the Rochester and Mayor Stephens services. The church was beauti-

In Essington

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Ald. Casey, at last night's meet

the necessity of the latter having

which might be made would only

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Johnston, Inverness; J. A. Mother-

Central

D. Pattison, R. W. MacLeod, (

A. Hanson, V. Layavoyoff, A. An-

cerson, John Barseth and Andy

Charles Johnson, Lulu Island,

Announcements

St. Peter's Church Spring Sale

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committee for report.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

vice Phone 32.

303. Casey Cartage, Prompt Ser- Whist drive Tuesday, 8:30 25c.

p.m., at Armory.

letic work meet tonight at 8 o'clock, ness, was fined \$25, with option of ing Prince Rupert Athletic Club.

For drunkenness, Anton Anderfourteen days' imprisonment, in last night, finally reconsidered and city police court this morning by adopted the bylaw setting the mill Magistrate McClymont.

Mrs. R. S. Sargert and daughter, the subject. Margaret, who have been visiting in the city with Miss A. M. Barbeau, left last night for their home in Hazelton.

Nicholson, members of the nursing of the Elks. staff of the Port Simpson Hospital B. E. Morgan, manager of the after a week-end visit to the city Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd. sawmill returned yesterday morning to the at Billmor, arrived in the city this neighboring village.

morning from Porpoise Harbor for brief business visit to town. It is Delayed by tidal conditions unlikely that the plant will cut the Naas River, Union steamer Cato port at 2:15 this afternoon from Anyox, Stewart and other northern night. On motion of Ald. Rudderham, points and will sail about an hour seconded by Ald. Black, the city later for Vancouver and waypoints, council last night granted per-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, sr. of this city have received word grounds for an open air meeting in hat their son, Robert Artur, jr., who now resides in Victoria, was able recently to be removed from hospital to his home in the Capicomplaint from H. Mochida at a result of which he is now feeling greatly benefitted.

to pay a \$3 connection fee annual-! ly for a telephone which he had! installed each summer at his gar- reconded by Ald. Basso-Bert, the den on Eleventh Avenue, the in- bity council last night formally aptrument being taken out each broved the consolidated estimates winter. It was felt that this fee for the year. These had been conwas excessive. Mayor Stephens felt sidered by the council in committhat any special arrangement ee during deliberations on the mill rate for the year but had not open the door for abuse. The mat- been formally approved the conter was referred to the utilities solidated estimates for the year but had not been formally appro-

> Special summer excursion fares from here to eastern points will go into effect this year on May 15. it is announced at local offices of the Caradian National Railways, similar special rates for passengers holding Old Country tickets becoming effective May 8. The season's limit is good returning October 31 but, under forty-five day limit, the special fares are even lower. The round trip summer excursion fare from here to Calgary or Edmonton this year is down \$5 while an innovation is a special 21day return fare of \$24.65 from here to Jasper Park.

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Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary Tea and Sale of Home Cooking Armoury, Saturday, May 6, 3

Variety Entertainment Presbyterian Church May 12.

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City accounts for two weeks end-Annual meeting Regiment Foot- ing April 21 totalling \$3783.16 were ball Club Wednesday, April 23, 8 passed for payment at last night's 97 council meeting.

All young men interested in ath- Hugh McArthur, for drunkenin Armory for purposes of organiz- fourteen days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning.

son was fined \$25, with option of The city council, at its meeting rate for the year at fifty-five. There was no further discussion on

There was no luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club today but instead, there will be a dinner! meeting tonight to be followed by an evening of bridge when the seraret E. Stevens and Miss Hannah vice club members will be guests

A recommendation from the oldiers' housing committee that A. J. Edlund's payments for his house on Altin Avenue under the Solumber this year, it is stated by tala, Capt. A. E. Diekson, returned \$23.15 per month was adopted by alogue. Let us demonstrate. W. the city council at its meeting last

> A recommendation from the soldiers' housing committee that the lty solicitor be instructed to garnishee, if necessary, rents from the house on Fifth Avenue East sold under the Soldiers' Housing Scheme contract to Simon A. Swanson and proceed to cancel tal city following an operation as the contract unless a satisfactory settlement is made without further delay was adopted by the city council at its meeting last night.

Her BACKACHES



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HOLY WEEK

Impressive Services at Fishery Bay On Naas River

Marriage of Greenville Couple Another Feature of Proceedings

PORT SIMPSON, April 25:-Your and trophy for this division. days and was deeply impressed by well as the cup for this division. the manner in which these people | On Tuesday morning the men's celebrated Holy Week. The writer finals were to be played and the arrived at that village on Good Fri- Greenville and Kincolith teams linday just in time to go to the eve- ed up to play but, owing to some ning service which was observed in misunderstanding between the two. simple, solemn worship. The ser- Kincolith, rather than play, withvice had to be seen to be apprecia-idrew from the series and then Gilted. The whole day had been devo- akdamiks took the floor in the place ted to religious meditations.

ple returned to their work in con- fast game. At the end of the game. nection with the fisheries and, that it was found that both teams were evening, the Church Army of the at a tie and another ten minutes of Village of Gilakdamiks, under the play was agreed on which enabled native officers, took charge of the the Gilakdamiks team to score the services and many appropriate winning points which gave them the quartettes and solos were rendered eries. All through the series was as well as selections by the church featured by very fast playing and Army Band all of which were in showed the results of training. The keeping with the season.

day and, with the early sunrise. ent. came the strains of the band and choir parading in front of the village singing and playing an anthem "He Arose! He Arose!" This was fol- | fer of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of lowed by a simple service. The re- Greenville and the son of Mr. and gular morning service was held in Mrs. Sam MacKay, also of Greenthe church and the musical service ville, the service being conducted was rendered by the Kincolith in the Anglican Church by Rev. Mr. choir under the direction of James, Cooper. After the service a sump-Stewart. The anthems were "King tuous banquet was served to about of Kings" and "Worthy is the hree hundred visiting guests in the Lamb." and there was a trio by Mrs. Community Hall, the Greenville Arthur Nelson and Messrs. Stevens Concert Band being in attendance. and Stewart. Reverend S. Kinley of There were guests from Port Simp-Gilakdamiks preached the morning on, Ketchikan, Alaska, Gilakdamservice.

In the afternoon the congregation of Gilakdamiks took charge and rendered a splendid musical prizes to the winners in a very fitservice, both by the band and the ling way and it was announced that choir which rendered the anthem. "Bells of Easter." "Worthy is the program were in aid of the new Lamb" and "Hallelujah Chorus." Captains James Adams, F. B. Tait able to realize something over a and Lay-Reader Paul Mercer were hundred dollars, in charge of the afternoon service.

of Greenville had charge with the orchestra. Rev. W. S. Cooper preaching and the musical program was rendered by the Greenville choir including the following numbers:

Soprano solo, "I Know That My For Vancouver Redeemer Liveth," (Handel's "Messiah"), Mrs. Johnson Russ.

Chorus, "Since by Men Came Death" (Handel's "Messiah"). Duet, "O Death Where is Thy

Sting?" (Handel's, "Messiah"). Choruses, "Thanks be to God" and "Worthy is the Lamb" (Handel's "Messiah").

This concluded the religious services at Fishery Bay. Attending were about four hundred people from all over the district, some from Port Simpson, others from Alaska and from all of the other vil-

The Week Following

lages on the Naas River.

On Easter Monday the Greenville prepared an elaborate program exwhich is only a few miles away, to From Ocean Fallscelebrate the holiday. The association, under the direction of Chas. MacNeill and Fred McKay, had arranged a basketball tournament for For Ocean Fallswhich they had some very fine trophies representing the championship of the Naas River.

The first game played in the For Queen Charlotte Islandsmen's division was between Greenville Athletic Club and a Port Simpson team picked up from Red Bluff and Greenville was an easy winner.

The next game was between Kincolith and Kilakdamiks. This was an evenly contested game and the result was in doubt right to the end but Kincolith was at the last able

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to put in the winning basket which gave them the game.

The two winners were now billed to play on the following day in the

In the women's or girls' division there were only two entries, one from Gilakdamiks and the other from Greenville. They were very evenly matched and the team from Gilakdamiks was always the more aggressive and, had they had better luck in their shooting would have won the series but, in the two-game series that they played, Greenville won both and they hold the title

correspondent happened to be in In the juvenile division there were Fishery Bay which is the oolichan only two entries from Greenville fishing grounds for all of the Nish- and Kincolith and the series was ga Nation, during the Easter Holi- carried by the Greenville team as

of Kincolith, and, both teams being The next day, Saturday, the peo- very evenly matched, played a very officials and the players were very Easter Sunday broke a beautiful good and clean playing was promin-

Marriage Solemnized

Right after the game, a marriage was celebrated between the daughiks and Kincolith.

In the evening the Greenville Citizens' Committee distributed the the entire proceeds of the sports church building and that they were

A very enjoyable dance was held. At the evening service the church the music being by a splendid local

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| Tuesday—Cardena1:30 | p.m |
| Thurs.—ss. Prince George 10 | p.m |
| Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 | |
| Ss. Venture midr | night |
| April 14—ss. Prin. Norah | p.m |
| April 28—ss. Prin. Norah | p.m |
| From Vancouver- | |
| Sunday—ss. Cardena | p.m |
| Wed.—ss. Prince Rupert 9:30 | a.m |

Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide .. p.m. Ss. Venture April 10—ss. Prin Norah April 24—ss. Prin. Norah For Stewart and Anyox-

Sunday—ss. Cardena 8 p.m Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert, 4 p.m. From Stewart and Anyox-

Tuesday—ss. Cardena 11:30 a.m Thurs.—ss. Prince Rupert, 8 p.m. Citizens' Association, which had For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-ss. Cardena 8 p.m. tended to all a hearty invitation to From Naas River & Port Simpsoncome to the village of Greenville, Tuesday-ss. Cardena 11:30 a.m.

Wed -ss. Pr. Rupert 9:30 ...a.m Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaidep.m. New York Ss. Venture Tuesday—ss. Cardena .. 1:30 p.m. Cleveland Thursday—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 p.m. Detroit

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National League Brooklyn 0, New York 4. Boston 5, Philadelphia 6 (12 innings).

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Pittsburg | . 7 | 1 | .87 |
| New York | . 4 | 2 | 66 |
| Brooklyn | . 4 | 4 | .50 |
| Philadelphia | | 5 | .44 |
| Boston | | 4 | .41 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 5 | .37 |
| Chicago | 3 | 5 | .37 |
| Cincinnati | | 4 | .33 |
| AMERICAN | - | *** | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE p.m. Chicago Washington

Two Teams Already Entered For Vessels Using Hudson Bay Port Senior League and Two More Are Expected

Regiment-are already entered for port charges effective in any Can-Senior League football this season, adian ocean port will be applied to it was revealed last night at the vessels entering Churchill during spring organization meeting of the the present year. Prince Rupert Football Association. The following is a summary of There are prospects of two more the charges to be made at Churc-Senior League teams and the out- hill: look for the season is very promis-

been fixed as May 1, the opening the minimum of other Canadian date of the season and which trophy ports; storage, equivalent to tolls competition will be run off first to payable in Vancouver; Sick Maribe decided upon after the number ners' Fund, 2c. per net registered of entries are known.

It is planned to issue season tickets this year.

good shape and arrangements are being made to have an exhibition game next Sunday.

Douglas Frizzell was elected secretary-treasurer at last night's dock. Electric current for light will meeting, succeeding C. L. Youngman be furnished to vessels only by resigned. Other officers for the year

Honorary President, Ex-Mayor C. H. Orme.

Honorary First Vice-President, Alex Clapperton. Honorary Second Vice-President, For the East

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W. Abbott, S. D. Macdonald, James Black and George Hill sr.

SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

inaugurated on May 15 with the steamer Prince George arriving Wednesday mornings at 10:30 from Vancouver via Powell River and Ocean Falls and the steamer Prince Rupert on Friday mornings at the same hour. The Prince George will leave Wednesday evenings at 10 o'clock for Anyox and the Prince Rupert Friday evenings at the same hour for Stewart, returning here at 6 o'clock Thursday and Saturday evenings respectively and sailing at 10 o'clock the same nights for . Ocean Falls, Powell River and Van-

The summer schedule of steamers, starting June 21 northbound from here, will bring the Prince George or Prince Rupert from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls at 11:30 Wednesday mornings, sailing at 3 p.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points, returning here PRIDE OF ONTARIO at 7 a.m. Mondays and sailing at 4 that afternoon for Ocean Falls. Powell River and Vancouver.

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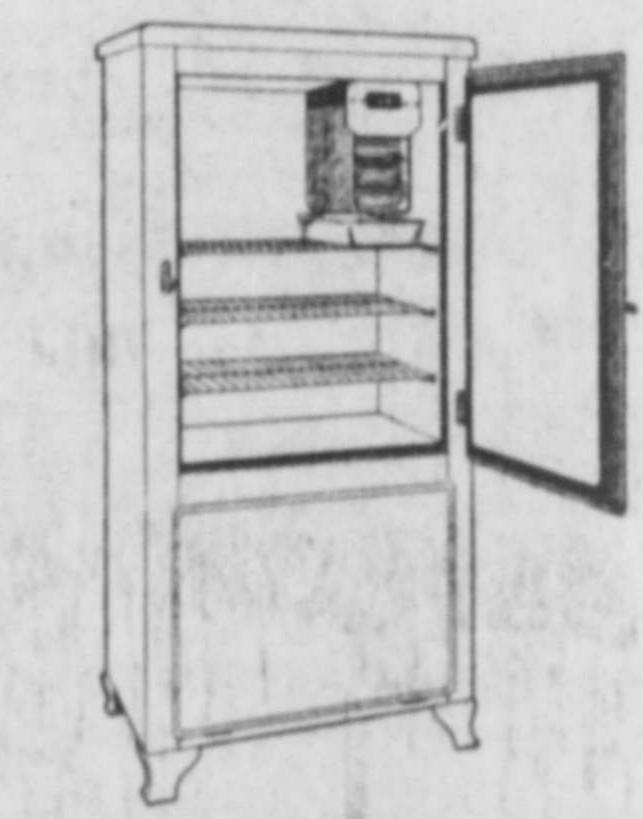
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