Tomorrow's Tides

2:08 a.m. 20.3 ft. 15:10 p.m. 18.1 ft. 8:59 a.m. 2.6 ft. 20:56 p.m. 8.1 ft.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Light rain, light westerly wind; barometer, 29.95; temperature, 55; sea smooth.

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CORDELL HULL FEELING SUSPICIOUS OFFICER WILL DIRECT RELIEF WORK IN THIS PROVINCE

Secretary of State Senses Activities to Break Up Conference

Suggestions That American Domestic Program is Irreconcilable With International Co-operation Seen as Attempt to This End-Quiet Today at London Meeting

LONDON, June 24: (Canadian Press)—Repeated suggestions that the United States domestic program for economic recovery is irreconcilable with international cooperation may be fomented by forces interested in the failure of the world economic conference. Such was the pointed statement made today by Cordell Hull, Secretary

ing Speaker at Meeting of

Women's Canadian Club

Last Evening

Country Also Included in

Address Before Local

Audience

pleasing manner.

apples is being developed.

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States delegation to the conference.

The economic gathering had a TALKS ON quiet day today. On Monday it will enter upon its third week with many complicated and major problems still in a state of flux between the

No Success in Dragging River

High Water Hampers Search For Victims of Drowning on Sunday Night at Copper City

Staff Sergeant Alex McNeill, provincial police, returned to the city on Thursday night's train from Copper City where he has been in connection with the search for the dress given last evening under ausbodies of three victims of Sunday pices of the Women's Canadian night's drowning tragedy in the Club in the City Hall by Dr. Birtlieved. Meantime, however, the the happy knack of picking out the Manitoba. banks of the river are being patrol- interesting things and picturing led and dragging operations are being continued in shallows and offshoots of the river.

City Not to Pay up of a number of native Mayal states, Penang, the Dingdongs, Mal-For Weigh Scale acea and Singapore. The governor is the commissioner and each native state is administered by a re-

City Commissioner W. J. Alder sident who is responsible to the announced this morning that the governor. officer in charge.

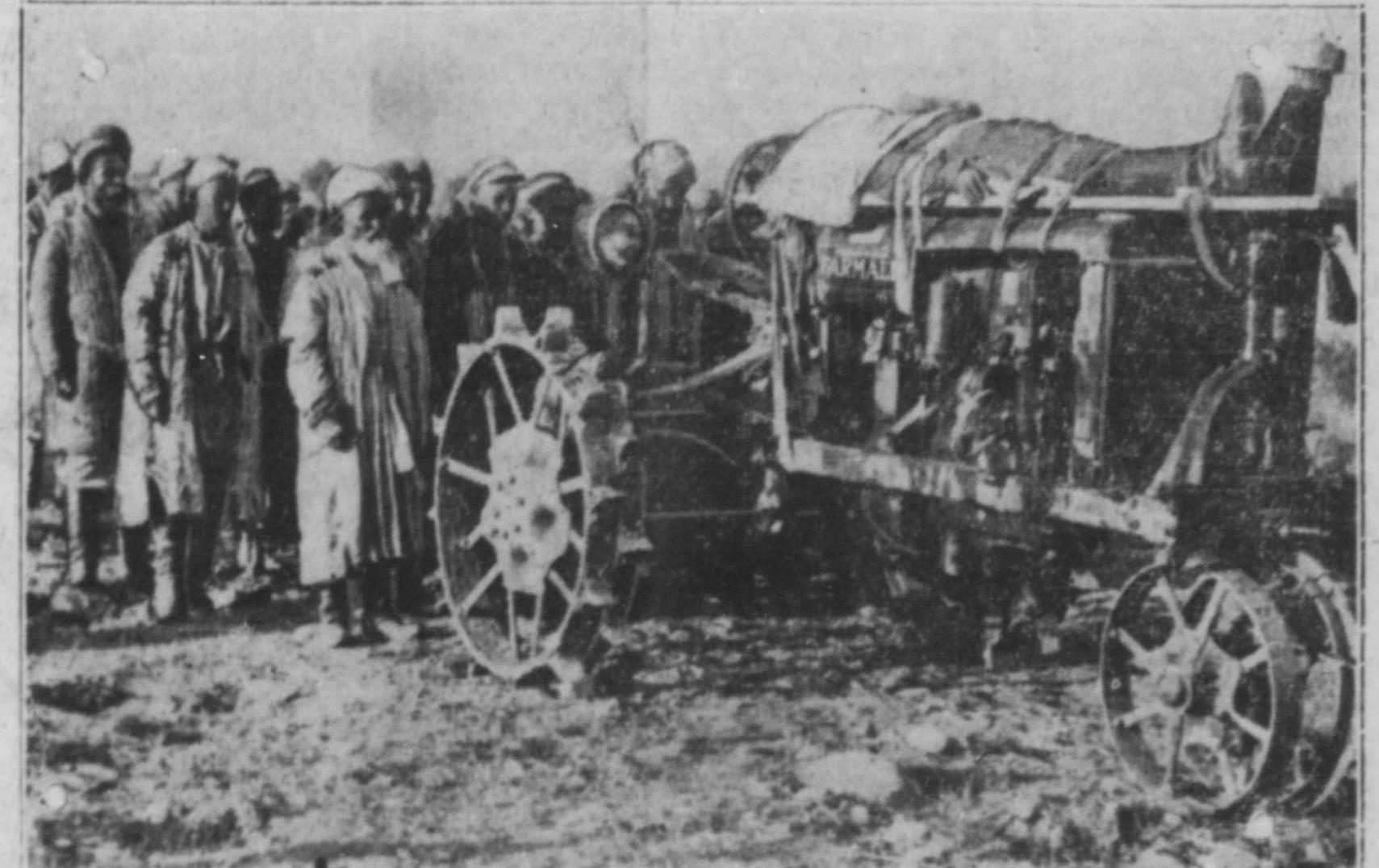
Dr. W. S. Watson of Pouce Coupe then flooded and the rice grows in Choice of Liberals in New Northern Constituency

Press)-Dr. W. S. Watson of Pouce dy is a sump in which fish are kept. Coupe has been given the Liberal Just as soon as the rice is flooded; nomination for the new riding of the fish come out and use the whole Peace River in the forthcoming field and reproduce very rapidly. VANCOUVER, June 24 (Canadian provincial election.

ASSAULTED WOMAN

serving the time.

A Tractor Served In Place of Hearse



Russian peasants use tractor as a hearse. Photograph shows a group of Tadshirkistan peasants marching behind a tractor used as a hearse during the recent funeral of a collective farm president

Toronto

Vancouver

Int. Nickel, 19.20.

Big Missouri, .22.

Blue Bird, .041/2.

Bridge River Cons., .35.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.76.

Cork Province, .011/2.

Georgia River, .051/4.

National Silver, .051/2.

Grandview, .051/2.

Lucky Jim, .041/4.

Native Son, 121/2.

Noble Five, .1334.

Pend Oreille, 1.28.

Porter Idaho, .11.

Ruth Hope, .051/2.

Silver Crest, .05.

Whitewater, .11.

A. P. Con., .14.

Fabyan, .00%.

Sterling Pacific, .30.

Freehold, .06.

Mercury, .10,

Calmont, .08.

C. & E., .74.

Wayside, .40.

Reeves McDonald, .25.

Meridian, .58.

Premier, 1.18,

Reno, 2.36.

Reward, .13.

Noranda, 32.00.

Sherritt, 1.17.

B. R. X., .52.

MALAYAS Dr. Birtwhistle Intensely Interest

Loss Extensive as Result of Excessive Heat and Lack of Rain on Prairies During Week

Products and Customs of Equatorial OTTAWA, June 24: (Canadian + dent for the Premier + Press)—The weekly report issued by the Department of Agriculture says Gold Mining Co., deto crops in the prairie provinces by * L. A. for Atlin for the * discussion, critical and otherwise, Intensely interesting was the adthe recent high temperatures and + past eight years, for the + at last night's meeting of the

night's drowning tragedy in the Club in the City Hall by Dr. Birtnipeg today the grasshopper situation as a result of a twotion as a result of a twopresent high water goes down aya in which he told of the products provement with the advent of dethere appears to be little hope of and customs of the country. There cidedly cooler weather following recovering the bodies, it is now be- was no oratory but the speaker had generous rainfall in Southern

them to the audience in a very Intervention Malaya, Dr. Birtwistle described By Government as being a country somewhat the shape of Vancouver Island made

Is Asked For by 100,000 Railway Employees in Canadian Railway Wage Cut Dispute

MONTREAL, June 24: (Canadian) Press) — Some 100,000 members city hereafter would no longer pay Being near the equator, the cli- comprising the combined railway for running the city weigh scale ser- mate is warm and humid, the tem- unions will ask the Dominion govvice here. The city will continue to perature varying from 82 to 84 de-ernment to intervene in the prekeep the scales in order for use but grees with very little seasonal var- sent wage dispute, it was announced the fees are to be re-arranged to lation, marked chiefly by a change here yesterday. This request has covr the entire cost of the service in the direction the wind blows. been made following the announceincluding the compensation of the Over four million people live there ment that a new ten percent reducand the population of Singapore tion in wages affecting upwards of alone is over half a million. The 35,000 shopmen as well as other railproducts are chiefly rubber and tin way employees would be put into but the production of rice and pine- effect on July 16.

In the production of rice, the seed is sown very thickly and trans-planted by hand. The paddies are the water until ready to harvest when the water is drained off and

each stalk of rice is cut separately VICTORIA, June 24 (Canadian by hand. In the corner of each pad- | Capt. George F. Gaisford of Union Steamships Passes Away In Vancouver

sometimes two generations being Press)-Capt. George F. Gaisford, raised in one rice season and up to aged 68, veteran master mariner of as high as a ton of fish being gath- the British Columbia coast and for Edward Dieter of Driftwood Creek ered when the fields are drained. | 41 years in the service of Union has been fined \$10, with option of The speaker described the pro- Steamships Limited, is dead here. ten days' imprisonment, for as- duction of rubber and tin but de- For many years he was master of saulting Mrs. Ada Dieter, according voted most of his time to the fish- the steamer Chelohsin on the logwas taken ill by Capt. John Muir. | will receive medical treatment. | per was still steady at 8c.

CANDIDATE FOR ATLIN

Members of Ratepayers' Association A N Y O X, June 24: * Air Views in Regard to Action * (CP)—William J. Assel- * Of City Commissioner * stine, mill superinten- * City Commissioner W. J. Alder's edict of this week in regard to ages AIR FLEET extensive damage has been done feated H. F. Kergin, M. cal schools came in for a round of

limited rainfall of the past week. | Liberal nomination in + Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Associa-

Henry Smith who inquired as to the certain for today. commissioner's authority to imand over in the schools.

acting within his authority. He was other causes. faced with the necessity of making ends meet in city finances and as it was impossible to raise addi- Infant is Drowned tional revenue by means of taxation, it became necessary to cut expenditures. Mr. Wesch suggested that other alternatives might be found to cut down expenses. As he Burton Hensbee, Aged Two, Loses understood it the commissioner was within his power in raising the age for school beginners from six to Burton Hensbee, two-year old son inary steps towards the organization seven years and closing the high of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burton Hensbee of a tourist association here, the school altogether if he deemed it of Snowshoe, was accidentally main function of which organizaadvisable. The president promised drowned in Catfish Creek near that he would consult the School Snowshoe last Saturday, according as far as possible local tourist at-Act and bring in a report to the to advice received at provincial po- tractions. next meeting.

presentatives of the association creek about forty yards from his to bring in a report on the matter might interview the minister of home and is presumed to have fal- to the next general meeting of the education who was expected to visit len in and been drowned. the city soon.

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Vancouver Wheat

Press)—Wheat was quoted at 685%c mining near Kamloops. on the local exchange today, showing a substantial gain over yesterday's price of 67c.

SILVER AND COPPER

headquarters of the provincial po- seine nets are used. Malays and succeeded in command of that sailed last night on the Princess Press)-Bar silver closed at 3434c smooth.

Ottawa Assigns Col. Spry to Co-ordinate Unemployed Activity

Will Take Place of British Columbia Commission Which Has Resigned-To Administer Building of Air Landing Fields, Highways and Other Undertakings

OTTAWA, June 24: (Canadian Press)-Loaned to the Dominion Department of Labor for the specific purpose, Lieut. Col. D. W. Spry of defence headquarters is proceeding to British Columbia to co-ordinate changes in unemployment relief supervision. He will assume duties in relation to unemployed single men which were performed by the British Columbia Relief Com-

mission which has tendered its re-signation effective June 30. Mackay is Named Relief works in British Columbia will, under the supervision of Col. Chairman of Butze pry, be administered in the same, way as those of Ontario and Quebec. Construction of air landing fields, highways and other undertakings, which are carried on under the direction of the officer commanding the military district in which these works are located. has not hitherto been under this single control. Col. Spry's duty will

be to bring this about.

The aerial fleet, which is by far held this afternoon. pose a charge for pupils of sixteen the largest ever to essay the crossing of the ocean, has been held up ! President F. W. Wesch expressed in leaving for several days on actional TOURIST ASS'N sertainty that the commissioner was certainty that the commissioner was count of unfavorable weather and

His Life at Snowshoe

lice divisional headquarters here.

As soon as the fatality was dis-J. J. Gillis pointed out that, with covered, Constable R. McKinley and Dr. Lucas, coroner, proceeded Is Arrested at tion, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The mother is at Snowshoe but VANCOUVER, June 24 (Canadian the father is at present engaged in

Today's Weather

sea smooth.

westerly wind; light chop.

Rapids Trail Work The Prince Rupert Ratepayers'

Association, at its regular monthly meeting last night, named T. Ross Mackay as permanent chairman of the committee having in hand the cutting of a right-of-way and the building of a trail from the Kaien Island Highway to scenic Butze Rapids. Mr. Mackay was authorized to select other members of the committee.

Appointment of Mr. Mackay as chairman of the committee was ORBETELLO, Italy, June 24:1- | made by President F. W. Wesch after According to reports from Win- the next provincial elec- tion, it being decided to take the General Italo Balbo, Italian air he (Mr. Mackay) had made a full matter up further at the next minister, who will lead a flight of report to the meeting on progress meeting by which time there will twenty-four Italian seaplanes to which had already been made on have been opportunity to consult the Century of Progress Exposition the opening up of this trail with ; the School Act and obtain further in Chicago, stated last night that volunteer labor. For several Saturdeparture of the air flotilla across day afternoons past, workers have The matter was brought up by the Atlantic Ocean was practically been out under leadership of Mr. Mackay and another "bee" is being

New Organization is Sponsored by Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association

At the suggestion of T. Ross Mackay, the Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association last night took prelimtion would be to boost and advertise

President F. W. Wesch and Sec-N. Mussallem suggested that re- The child was playing alongside the retary F. E. Wermig were delegated association.

Woodpecker For Edmonton Police

John Dunfi, suspected of having broken into a store in Edmonton and stealing jewelry to the value of Dead Tree oPint-Overcast, calm, about \$500, has been arrested by ON NEW YORK MART barometer, 29.88; temperature, 60; provincial police from Prince George at Woodpecker where he to advice received at divisional eries. Fish traps, stake nets and ging camp run out of here, being Provincial Constable H. Wearn: NEW YORK, June 24: (Canadian Triple Island—Cloudy, calm; sea was engaged in prospecting, according to word received at divisional lice here from Smithers. Dieter is Chinese use boats without power vessel about a month ago when he Adelaide for Vancouver where he on the local exchange today. Cop- Langara Island-Overcast, light headquarters here. Dunfi has been returned to Edmonton for trial.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

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DECORATION DAY

Another Decoration Day comes round and returned tion of children of 16 years and men, their friends and relatives will once more unite with the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in commemorating in a simple and impressive service the sacrifices of those who were not asked to make the great Free education has been arrived at sacrifice during the war but who since that time have only after years of struggle and to joined their former comrades. "Their names live for ever- remove it this way is to incur a ser-

There is no organization more fitted to speak with authority than the veteran organizations when the ques- 82% of the present enrolment of tion of world wide peace comes up. They know of the ter- the rible sacrifices war demands, of the great hopes that they had when last they offered themselves nineteen years ago in the hope that they were making another war impossible. They are still determined that wars shall be no more.

This is the paramount thought that animates them as once again they pay tribute to their comrades who have passed on. The flowers are emblematic of the fresh consecration of their lives to humanity.

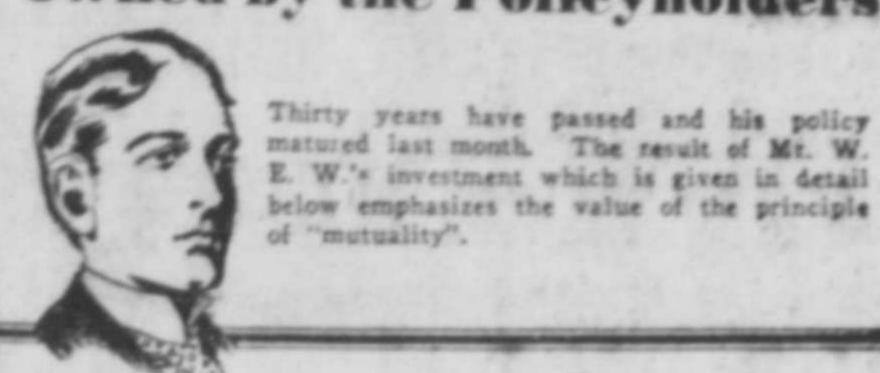
ASSELSTINE'S NOMINATION

The nomination of W. J. Asselstine in Atlin constituency will doubtless prove a popular one. He is well known and is a fitting representative for a mining district. For years he has been in the employ of the Premier Company and prior to that had extensive mining experience in other parts of the world.

H. F. Kergin, the present member for the riding, has proved an excellent representative and many people will regret his retirement. He has been very keen in looking after the interests of his constituents and as Liberal whip was looked upon at Victoria as a valuable member.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO COMMIS SIONER ALDER

Dear Sir:-

waiting patiently for indications of batable whether your policy will do in the curious trawl. this. As far as one can judge from city affairs, and that it would be was raised each year. closing and the limiting of educafifty dollars a year. It would appear that this education policy is a frank betrayal of public confidence. ious responsibility.

Do you realize that in Prince Rupert this policy of a fee will affect wonder what you will do next And some of us are wondering what the citizens will do next. We cannot always hope to play upon the sympathies and the loyalty of the people. Please, Mr. Commissioner. be constructive in your policy. Some of us had hoped great things of you, but anyone can cut wages and increase fees.

W. D. GRANT HOLLINGWORTH

DISCUSSING SCHOOL ACT

(Cantipued from nage one)

under dog who is unable to pay erals. clared Mr. Gillis who suggested which is dense and extremely inthat the whole curriculum should hospitable. Wild animals are selbe shortened up.

T. Ross Mackay suggested that ers, who go after them. it would be advisable to wait and At the close of the lecture a see what economies were being ef- hearty vote of thanks was extended! fected in other departments of the to the speaker on motion of Mrs. J. [city service before the association H. Carson, seconded by Mrs. J. P. J.

Alex Mackenzie was among those sided. speaking critically of the commissioner's action in regard to school Members of the LO.D.E. will ages. Tony Christian and A. J. leave their Hall on Sunday at 3 p | s Prudhomme were inclined to de- m. under Mrs. Wilson Murray, Re- | fend the official.

the School Act with failing to see Fairview Cemetery and take part Totals that his child attended school, was in the Memorial Day service to be Score by inningsfound guilty by Magistrate McCly- conducted by Rev. Grant Holling- Sons of Canada . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 ment in city police court this worth. morning and was remanded for eight days for senterce. The boy Owing to rain, Thursday night's son; stolen bases. Johnson Gurin question was ordered to attend Dominion Day Cup football game vich; Stalker, Barrie, Fone; struck school regularly and report daily between Canadian Legion and Ca- out Chenoski (11), Stiles (7), Lamto the police station until the hol- nadian Labor Defence League was bie (5). bases on balls off Chenoski

TALKS ON MALAYAS (Continued from Page 1)

but the Japanese use power boats to tow sampans to the scene of the fisheries. Each man is an expert diver. One man dives over the side and, when he decides that the conditions are favorable, all dive in and drive the fish into the trawl net.

In another fishery the Malays

Curious Fish what has been made public there. The speaker told of a species of apiece. The score was 3 to 2,

high school? Frankly we ing himself in the background at first. There is yet another fish where the Johnson, coming up to bat in the male blows a bubble nest for the final inning, cracked a line drive to eggs which float on the surface. the left garden for the only extra

and collects his toll.

well-governed. The people get up the Elks and did some nice fielding at about seven in the morning and in the centre garden. Although the eat normal foods. Women usually Elks won, the Sons were knocking play their card games in the morn- at their door all evening and will ing and sleep in the afternoon, be out to capture top place next Lunch is served at one, tea at four. Monday evening. a 12-year public and high school tennis played at five and it is too curriculum, a pupil entering school dark to play much after six. Men's at seven could not finish high office hours are from nine to school until nineteen years of age. twelve and two to four. Roads are "Having to pay \$50 for the last excellent, there being 500 miles of three years just means that the main highway with plenty of lat-

'gets it in the neck again,'" de- Few people go to the jungle dom or never seen except by hunt-

went on record in any way. | Cade. Mrs. D. McD. Hunter pre-

gent of the Queen Mary Chapter, Fong 2b. and after placing a wreath on the N. Chenoski p. Frank Roman, charged under Oerotaph will proceed to the

postponed.

12:30, Westview School

F!RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

Organist, John E. Davey

11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "THE SESSION AND THE CHURCH"

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J. E. Davey to the Session will take place.

7:30 P.M., Sermon Subject, "EDUCATION AT THE CROSS ROADS"

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Rev. C. D. Clarke, Pastor

11 A.M., Speaker, Miss Isabel McIntosh of Toronto

12:15, Sunday School

7:30 P.M., Service of Song

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12:15, Sunday School

ELKS WIN

Fine Diamond Display Last Night

difficulties. While sympathizing which can plainly be heard grunt- field in the second canto spelled with the need of money to admin- ing and the diving master in this defeat for the Sons of Canada last * sion over Tony Canzonister the city adequately it is de- case gives instructions when to pull night at the hands of the Elks. + eri in ten rounds. The making the Cuy Baseball League + decision against the standing one win and one loss + titleholder was hooed.

nature beyond a few vague re- grass twice a day. It was very inter- on both sides but the pitching marks beyond the possible estab- esting to see them chewing the feats of the chuckers were the lishment of greenhouses and flour grass. In a pond 100 feet by 50 feet most attractive feature. Stiles SENATORS mills, and the oft repeated exhor- and about three and a half feet working the first three innings for SENATORS tation to keep our money in the deep about 400 pounds of this kind the Sons, whiffed no less than town. On the other hand, in contra- of fish would be taken in a year, seven batters and Lambie, relievdiction of your statement that you Cultivated fish valued at about ing in the fourth, was practically did not intend to work hardship in \$300,000, Straits Settlement money, invincible, allowing but two to get

on first base both by errors. necessary to maintain streets and! The Malayan waters are very hot | Chenoski, supported with pracbuildings and schools, the policy so most of the fish have breathing tically errorless ball, while his fast Press)-By scoring a handy victory has been one of wage-cutting, school apparatus by means of which they sweeping curve was breaking for supplement the amount of oxygen him, pitched for the Elks with no secured from the water. They come outward semblance of tempera over by the requirement of a fee of to the surface occasionally and, if ment whatever. Sons got to him for margin of leadership in the Americompelled to remain beneath the their first run in the third when water, they drown. Some of the Gurvich walked, reached second on fish are highly intelligent. They a passed ball, stole third and came build nests and watch over their home when Barry missed Mitchell's young. In one variety the male car- peg for the only bobble chalked to ries the eggs in his mouth. Another the Antlered Herd. "Nicky" got the first game. fish has its young follow it around himself out of a rather tough spot. Yesterday's Big League scores and the parents defend their in the sixth allowing one counter were as follows: young. In this case the mother is on three sharp bingles and retiring the chief fighter, the father hold- the side by throwing Comadina out

These fish breed well in captivity. base hit and threatened to tie the Fishermen in that country are in score but died on third. however. debt most of the time. The money when Hibbard retired the side by lender lives in the fishing village pulling down Matheson's pop fly

to right field. Speaking of the country, the speaker said it was a healthy place. the city yesterday, turned out for SCOT WINS

Box	Score					
S. O. C					A	E
Bury, cf., rf.	3	1	1	0		0
Smith 2b.	. 3		0.	0	4	1
Lamble 3b., cf., p.						
Stiles p., 1b.	. 3		0.	1	0	0
Comadina 1b., rf.	. 3	0.	0	1	0	2
Arseneau lf	2	0	0.	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Gurvich c.	2	1	0.	12	0	1
P. Chenoski rf.	0	0.	0	0	0	0
Matheson 3b	_3	0	-1	0	0	0
	-	-	-	mote.	-	

Totals	25	2	4	18	5	
ELKS-	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
Farquhar cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Hibbard rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Nelson ss	3	0	1	0	1	
Stalker 1b.	3	0.	0	7	Q.	
Mitchell c.	3	0	1	9.	2	
Skinner If.	3	1		1	0	1
Barry 3b.	3	1	0	1	1	
Done 9h	- 2	-	-	-		

25 3 3 21 6 1

030000 x-3 Summary-Two base hit. John-(2). Stiles (1): 3 hits and 3 runs off Stiles in 3 innings; losing pitcher, Stiles: left on bases, S. O. C., (5), Flks (6): time of came, 1:30; umpire. "Red" Robinson. CHURCH NOTICES

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* (CP)—Barney Ross of · Chicago won the light-

TAKE LEAD

CHICAGO, June 24: (Canadian) lover the White Sox here yesterday afternoon, the Washington Senators took a precarious half-game! can League over the New York Yankees who were splitting honors in a double-header at St. Louis with the Browns. Babe Ruth hit his sixteenth home run of the season in

American League Washington 7, Chicago 3. New York 10-4, St. Louis 6-5, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 4. Boston 3, Detroit 2.

National League Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Pittsburg 4. Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 9.

GOLF FINAL

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 24: (Canadian Press) -- Hon, Michael Scott of Scotland won the British amateur golf title by defeating T. A. Bourn of Sunningdale four and three in the 36-hole final here to-

Scott eliminated George T. Dunlap jr. of New York from the competition yesterday by defeating him in the semi-finals four and

T. A. Bourn defeated Cyril Tolley in the other semi-final 20-hole



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Miss Ruby Llewellyn, who has visiting in the city for the past week returned on last night's train to her home in Terrace.

Another anomaly in the mail service was reported this morning. parcel mailed in Vancouver. Wednesday, June 14, was received here June 23, nine days later.

rom the highway to Butze Rapids is being continued today. Mrs. Silversides Bros. for Wallpaper, Stan Parker and Frank Hart took out the lunches for the workers.

Prices are advancing. Avail your-Any who have flowers to spare selves of the bargains at Demers. 148 graves would greatly assist the I. O.D.E. if they would have them Sons of Norway picnic tomorrow, left at the I.O.D.E. Hall this evboats leave at 9 o'clock and 12 ening after 6 p.m. o'clock from the New Floats &

Mrs. J. A. Morris and daughter. Miss Muriel Morris, who have been E. MacDonald, general baggage on a trip to Winnipeg, returned to agant for the Canadian National the city on the Princess Adelaide Railways with headquarters in Van- yesterday afternoon, having tracouver, arrived in the city on velled back via Vancouver. Thursday night's train in the

course of a tour over the line on | For the past two weeks roses official duties and will sail by the have been in bloom in the garden Prince Rupert tonight on his re- of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack, Fraser Street. The rose is a dark red climber. Yellow roses are in bloom! in Trevor Johnston's garden, Atlin Avenue. Westview.

Decoration Day: All returned men and friends are invited to oin with Canadian Legion, B.E.S. L and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire at Decration Day service, Soldiers' Plot, W. Willis, inspector of Railway Sunday, June 25, 3:15 p.m.

Mail Service, who has been on a visit here on official duties, sailed Lloyd Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. by the Cardena last night on his Joe Greer, formerly of this city and now residing in Victoria, arrived in the city yesterday morning from the Capital and proceeded Capt. Norman Brochurst was an train to Inverness, cannery overnight visitor to port with the where he will be employed for the Inverness cannery tender Klemtu Cannery. He arrived yesterday af-

ternoon from the river and left A. L. McConnell, travelling auagain early this afternoon on his ditor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was here yesterday afternoon on official duties, coming Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Imper- north aboard the steamer Prinial, Capt. Geddes, arrived in port cess. Adelaide and returning to last evening from Ioco with fuel

home is in Portland but who at-Alex D. Matheson, manager of tenas school in Seattle, arrived in city on official duties. Mr. Atkins the Canadian Fishing Co.'s can- the city on the Princess Adelaide was formerly a member of the nery at Carlisle in the Skeena vesterday afternoon from the staff of the local branch. River, was brought to the city on south to spend the summer vacathe Cardena last night for treat- ion here with her uncle and aunt, ment at the Prince Rupert Hospi- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr, Waldren tal, being removed from the steam- Apartments. er to the hospital in the ambu-

ance. He was accompanied to the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dalby, who have been spending the past couple of days here in the course of a honeymoon trip to the Paci-fic Coast following their recent marriage in Edmonton, left on last night's train for Jasper where they will pay a visit before proceeding to Pibroch, Alberta, where they will reside. Mrs. Dalby was formerly Miss Doros Ferguson of Edmonton. Mr. Dalby is a brother of Miss Evelyn Dalby and Stanley Dalby of this city.

Announcements

Presbyterian Tea June 28.

Boxing, Empress Social Club, Sa- Veal Chopsturday, July 1. Main event, Gur- 2 lbs. vich vs. Bright. Good preliminar- Shoulder Roast Pork--

United Church choir tea. July 6. Moose Picnic, Digby Island, July Pot Roast-

Eagles' pienic July 30.

Catholic Bazaar October 19.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar Nov. 9.

R. L. McIntosh returned on last night's train to his summer home at Terrace after a week's visit to



After being established in Prince Rupert for five years in the Ladies' Wear business we find that our business has outgrown our present premises. Therefore we are moving our business to a new location in the Federal Block on Third Avenue. This new location has three times the floor space of our present location which will enable us to display our large stock to advantage and also enable us to carry other lines that we have a large demand for.

Annette returned yesterday from Vancouver with a huge new stock for our new store.

We are Clearing Out Our Present Stock at Unheard of Prices

This sale will be greater than our "Smoke and Water Sale" of last year. There is no need to remind you that when Annette mentions sale that the bargains are real bargains.

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Annette's Gigantic Sale Starts Monday, June 26

at 9 a.m.

A. O. Ross, J Moore and T. Atkins of the inspectorial staff of the Miss Jacqueline Neumann, whose Royal Bank of Canada from Vancouver are paying a visit to the

JONES'

Market

10c Veal Stew, 3 lbs. 25c Carrots, 1 bunch 25c Lamb Stew. 2 lbs. Carrots, 1 bunch Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 25c Carrots, 1 bunch Round Steak, 2 lbs. New Potatoes, 3 lbs. Leg Roast Veal-15c 50c Rump Roast-15c 10c Fine Chicken-45c Back Bacon-By piece 20c per lb.

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than a week. Accompanied by his

good wife and young daughter, he

Busy Friday Afternoons

boat this season than last, Friday

afternoon is again a busy time at

this port this summer so far as

coastwise steamship movements

are concerned. Yesterday morning

the Canadian National Steamships

liner Prince Rupert, in command of

Capt. Neil McLean, making her first

voyage under summer schedule, ar-

south and sailed at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon for Anyox and Stewart

whence she is due back here at 6

o'clock this evening, sailing an hour

later for the south. At 2:30 yester-

day afternoon the Princess Ade-

laide, Capt. Steve Gray, steamed in

from Vancouver and remained un-

til 10 o'clock last night when she

sailed on her return south. Last

evening at 11:15 the steamer Car-

dena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, en-

abled to make better time now that

the freighter Chilliwack has been

commissioned to relieve in the can-

nery work, came in from the south

rived in port at 11 o'clock from the

Although there will be one less

left for Lakelse on last night's



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A very successful tea and sale of home cooking was held Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Jack Ivarson, Eighth Avenue West. Many ladies called during the afternoon to patronize the affair. The rooms were tastefully decorated with tulips and other flowers and foliage.

The guests were received by Mrs. Ivarson, Mrs. Carl Lindseth and Mrs. Magnus Hveding were in charge of the tea room and Mrs. R. Peterson and Mrs. John Storseth the home cooking table.

winners in which were J. Fenness aboard the Cardena last night go- far between earlier in the season. move over to Francois Lake by and J. Leland, the former taking a ing through from the Skeena Riv- Up until recently practically all truck, paddling down the east end

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sen, with ticket No. 9.

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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

New Halibut Fishing Regulations-Sockeye Season Opens With Light Run—Fish Landings For Week

Against the possibility of vessel owners deciding to con- Prince Rupert for the week up to tinue operations throughout the winter in the event of the and including yesterday totalled quota of fish for the year not being reached by that time, 408,900 pounds, of which 138,000 an eventuality which the commission does not desire, the pounds was from Canadian vessels International Fisheries Commission has promulgated new regulations governing the Pacific halibut fishery whereby it may order fishing to cease and a

close season commenced on or after this port have been of the south-November 15, according to official eastern Alaska fleet, western boats notification received in Prince Ru- mostly going to the Seattle marpert during the week from head- ket. However, recently quite a numquarters of the commission. How- ber of the western boats have lanever, it is made clear that the com- | ded here including the Baltic with mission has not as yet definitely set 24,000 pounds, the Norland with 24,any date for the starting of the 000 pounds, the Kodiak with 26,000 close season and, if the co-opera- pounds and the Excel with 20,500 tion of the operators is secured, it is pounds during the past week. believed quite possible that it may not become necessary to do so. The In the course of their canoe trip commission has also decided to from Anyox to their home in Vantake steps to prevent the killing of couver, Bob Mitchell and Alfred small halibut which are thrown Walters arrived at Smithers on back into the water since they Tuesday of this week, according to On Thursday afternoon a most bigger fish. The industry has been a month ago and succeeded in newarned that, if this practice spreads, gotiating the trip in their light cooking was held at the home of the commission will meet it with canoe as far as Terrace but found

ning to make more frequent calls plan on launching the canoe again Fish & Cold Storage Company. R. G. Johnston, manager of In- in Prince Rupert with their catches, with a view to paddling to Decker There were two drawings, the verness cannery, was a passenger after having been rather few and or Burns Lake whence they will the American boats delivering to of Francois Lake to the Stellaco

and remained until midnight when she sailed on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The most of the steamships are doing well enough in Admission - 15c & 50c the freight line while the passenger movement, particularly northbound, is opening up fairly well although there is still lots of space for much heavier traffic.

Halibut landings at the port of and 270,900 pounds from American, bringing the total landings at the port for the present season up to 6,609,500 pounds including 2,874,800 pounds from Canadian boats and 3,724,700 from American bottoms. For the season up to a corresponding date last year landings had aggregated 5,937,750 pounds of which 2,029,750 pounds was from Canadian vessels and 3,908,000 pounds from American.

Prices continued steady during the week with the top bid for Canadian fish 5.5c and 3c which the Kaien was paid for 13,000 pounds and the prevailing and low price 5c and 3c which the majority of boats were paid for their catches. The Thursday Success count in each vessel's limit but do word reaching the city. The ven- 4c which the T1088 received for not bring as large a price as the turesome pair started from Anyox 1,400 pounds and the low 6c and 4c which a number of boats were paid.

The fish packer B. & Y., skipper-Mrs. S. Hougan by the Woman's drastic limitation of the fishing. the swollen Skeena River too much ed by Captain Don Yelf, was in port Auxiliary to St. Peter's Anglican Co-operation of the operators in for them there and loaded the canoe this morning with a load of fish for this connection is also anticipated, on a flat car for Hazelton whence Butedale from North Island. So far they continued several days later the North Island salmon run is not The larger vessels of the western to Smithers by truck. The boys are very large and most of the fish are American halibut fleet are begin- now at Telkwa near when they being purchased by the Canadian

Salmon Fishing

With gillnetters recording the small average of two fish per boat and the high boat of the week get-River and thence to Fraser Lake ting only eleven fish, the sockeye and down the Fraser River. The season has so far been quiet on canoe is fifteen feet long and the Skeena River although there weighs only seventy-five pounds. are 1200 licences out which means that an additional twelve hours of weekly close season will be auto-Ever restless and on the go, the matically imposed. Experienced week-end finds our energetic friend fishermen, however, do not ex-Skipper Paul Armour, head of the pect there will be very large runs Armour Salvage Co., who returned for at least a week or so yet. In early in the week from a trip to view of the light fishing returns. Vancouver with the Salvage Prin- there is not a great deal of acticess, at his summer home at Lakelse vity around the canneries although Lake in the interior. But not bask- all are standing in readiness to ing in the beautiful sunlight of that handle the fish immediately it popular resort is Paul, we may as- starts to come in any volume. sure you. Much to the contrary is

the case for the genial local salvage | Vanguard of the yachting vesoperator has the big job on hand sels to visit the port this season. of moving his summer home, which the trim cabin cruiser Blonde from has been in the form of a houseboat, Portland, with her owner. Milton to dry land where it shall be secure- B. Henderson, and party on board, ly fastened on terra firma never put in here yesterday enroute to more to roam the restless wave. Alaska. The Blonde is a vessel of Paul expects to be away not more 21 tons and carries a crew of six.

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