Tomorrow's Tides

3:45 a.m. 19.3 ft. 16:20 p.m. 5 ft. 22:39 p.m.

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Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 30.10; temperature, 58; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

MATTERN IS HERE ON WORLD FLIGHT

COMMISSIONER ANNOUNCES CIVIC FINANCE IMPROVEMENT

Globe Circumnavigator Rested As Customs Authorities Moved To Permit Continuing of Trip

ON COAST

Out Strong For Western Outlet From Peace River Which Is Developing Rapidly

VICTORIA, July 26:- The return to the coast of the Liberal leader, T. D. Pattullo, puts life into the political situation, even though it is the holiday season and the premier has not yet announced the date of the election.

Mr. Pattullo expressed surprise at the wonderful development that had taken place in the Peace River country and declared strongly coast. The idea that he had to tra-Edmonton in order to return home was most objectionable to British Columbian.

Mr. Pattullo is even more optimisthat the people of the province will ganzatiion.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Reno, 2.28.

Pend Oreille, 1.29. Noble Five, .14. National Silver, .061/2. Porter Idaho, .13. Bridge River, 32 (asked). Georgia River, .051/2. Reeves, .30. Whitewater, .10. Cariboo Gold, 2.95. Reward, .111/2. Meridian, .47. Big Missouri, .22. Lucky Jim. .05. Silver Crest, .04. Morning Star. .27. Waverly, .05. Indian, .021/2. B. R. X., .55. Wayside, .61. Native Son. .08. Bluebird, .04.

Toronto

Noranda, 34.25. Sherritt, 1.66. Nickel, 20.25. Macassa, .69. McWatters, .961/2. Sisco, 1.67. Granada, 1.14. Kirkland Lake, .40. San Antonio, 1.08.

Cork Province, .01.

Sterling Pacific, .48. A. P. Con., .35. Fabyan, .01. Freehold, .15. Calmont, .18. C. & E., 1.45. Home, 2.77.

With 205 passengers, including 160 round trippers on board, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Nei McLean, arrived in port at 11 o'ver, Powell River and Ocean Falls Trevor Johnston returned to the "almost out of the woods." With the and sailed at 3 o'clock this after- city on the Prince Rupert this noon for Skagway and other nor- morning from a brief trip to Vanthern points whence she will re- couver and Victoria. He was accomturn here southbound next Mon- panied by his sister, Miss Florence bed. Johnston, who will pay a visit here.

Youthful Texas Aviator Lands After Overnight Hop From Fairbanks Via Juneau-To Change Planes at Terrace and at Edmonton

The Alaska Southern Airways seaplane hopped off at 2:15 this afternoon for Lakelse Lake with Jimmy Mattern at the controls and members of the Alexander relief expedition on board. A few minutes previous special permission had been received from Ottawa for the American machine to travel from point to point in Canada. Mattern will take over the Alexander relief plane at Terrace and fly it to Hazelton where he will pick up the members of the Alexander party, continuing from Terrace to Hazelton meantime in the Alaska plane, and fly them to Edmonton. At Edmonton, Mattern will be provided with a new plane which he will fly solo to New York via Chicago, the Alexander party returning to New York in their own Bellanca machine. Pilot Bob Ellis will fly the Alaska plane back here from Hazelton enroute to its headquarters at Juneau.

Expressing disappointment at having been unable to achieve his ambition of being the first aviator to fly solo rally to the only party that has a around the world but gratified that, through the co-operdefinite program and a united or- ation of Russian and United States relief expeditions, he had at least been able to fly himself every inch so far of his way around the globe, Jimmie Mattern of San Angelo,

AIR FLEET

Had to Make Forced Landings

On Yesterday's Hop

SHEDIAC, N.B., July 26:-Gen-

eral Italo Balbo, Italian air min-

ister and twenty-two of his huge

Enroute here from New York,

two of the ships had to make

forced landings, one at Rockland,

Maine, and the other at Saint

John, N.B. There were no casual-

AT NEWFOUNDLAND

to the Azores Islands.

take-off from here today.

Gibraltar.

Texas, who was lost recently for nineteen days on the Siberian tundra where he nearly starved to death after a forced landing in AT SHEDIAC which he cracked up his ship, made his first stop on Canadian soil in the course of his trip here this morning following his arrival fron Juneau whence he flew from Fair Two of General Balbo's Planes banks overnight. He left the Alas kan capital at 5 o'clock this morn ing with members of the Alexander relief expedition and made a brief

stop at Ketchikan to clear.

From here Mattern, continuing trans-Atlantic flying boats ar- | to fly the Alaska Southern Airway rived here last night from New | seaplane Baranof of which Bob El-York enroute home to Italy after | lis is the regular pilot, will proceed having flown to the Century of | to Lakelse Lake near Terrace where Progress Exposition at Chicago, Mattern will leave the present Take-off from here for Shoal plane and take over the Alexander Harbor, Nfld., in continuation of | relief plane, a Bellanca, and fly it the return crossing of the Atlan- to Hazelton where he will pick up tic Ocean, was planned for this the members of the Alexander morning. The air armada will party who will be taken on to Haztravel home via the Azores and elton by Ellis. From Hazelton, Mattern will fly to Edmonton where a new Lockheed-Vega plane awaits him and in which he will continue the world flight, flying solo to New York. He hoped to be in Prince George or Edmonton tonight, in Chicago Thursday or Friday and ties and it was expected the two

stragilers would join the main body of the squadron before the Mattern was held up for a few hours here today while official permission came from Ottawa by wire SHOAL HARBOR, Nfld., July for the Alaska seaplane to fly from 26: (Canadian Press)-Twenty- here to Terrace and Hazelton with to Italy from Chicago. One of the Royal Hotel, being obviously fa- Stock Exchange each day. machines had been forced down | tigued after their overnight flight at Victoria Harbor, P.E.I., but is from Fairbanks which was only expected to rejoin the others here broken at Juneau where they had Wheat Futures

before they leave on the next hop | three or four hours' rest: Mattern, although tired, was in fine spirits and glad to be here and he had an ice cream sundae in a local restaurant before going off to

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Balloon Destroyed Just For Fun



Blown to smithereens-but just in fun. A set piece representing an enemy coastal base and an observation balloon were destroyed by British bombing and fighting aeroplanes for the entertainment of visitors to the Hendon pageant.

Shape Preparatory to Recess Tomorrow-Re-convening Left Open

ing that on wheat, are now endeavoring to complete their deliberations with a view to reporting at a final session tomorrow.

back in New York either Friday or NEW HOURS

three Italian seaplanes arrived the party. Meantime, Mattern and to 2 instead of from 10 to 3 o'clock J. H. McLeod. here today from Shediac, N.B., in members of the Alexander relief were announced yesterday as the the course of their return flight party took a few hours rest at the new business hours of the New York

WINNIPEG, July 26: (Canadian Numerous floral offerings testi-Press)-Wheat futures gained from | tied to the esteem in which de-41/2c to 5c in the local grain mar- ceased was held by all and the ket yesterday, having been bolster- sympathy which is felt for the beed up by constructive buying.

CONFERENCE FUNERAL OF NOW RISING DAN JABOUR those of his own churches, but by 4c. the entire communities of Stewart, U

Committees Getting Business in Masons and Friends Join to Pay Final Respects at Rites For Pioneer Business Man

Members of the Masonic organi- made by Master Gerald Murphy. 4c. LONDON, July 26:-The world zations as well as numerous per- while Joseph Bouzek made the adeconomic conference, recess date | sonal friends of deceased and his dress on behalf of the younger for which is set for tomorrow, de- family joined this afternoon in pay- members of the congregation, ex- 27,000, Cold Storage, 5c and 3.25c. cided yesterday to appoint a small | ing their final tributes of respect plaining to the Father that this | standing committee which shall at the funeral of the late Daniel paper knife was intended solely for and 3.3c. decide the future course of the Jabour, prominent pioneer local use in opening the many letters he parley and when and where it | business man, whose death occurred | would receive from his friends at shall convene again. A proposal last Saturday night. A Masonic op- Stewart. of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, ening service at the Masonic On Sunday evening the people of head of the United States dele- Temple preceded the public ser- both congregations met at the home gation, that the date of re-con- vice at First Presbyterian Church of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Murphy in vening should be definitely fixed | which was crowded for the rites. | Stewart. The guests of honor were | NEW YORK, July 26 (Canadian before adjournment was rejected. The Masons marched from the Right Reverend Bishop Bunoz, Press)-Silver closed at 36% on Conference committees, includ- Temple to the church and, after O.M.I. who was spending the week- the local metal market today. Copthe church service, marched again to McBride Street, Tsimpsean Lodge, of which J. J. Little is worshipful master, being in charge of the burial rites at Fairview cemetery. A long procession followed the cortege to the cemetery.

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth officiated at the church service and spoke fittingly. John E. Davey presided at the organ and hymns were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide NEW YORK, July 26:-From 12 With Me." There was a solo by Mrs.

Honorary pallbearers were H. W. Birch, W. D. Vance, E. N. Valentine, Thomas Boulter, J. S. Nelson and J. H. McLeod and active pallbearers were Frank Dibb, George Eckerman, Dr. L. W. Kergin, G. H. Munro, S. E. Parker and Arthur Brooksbank. All pallbearers represented various branches of the Masonic

reaved.

All Interest About to Be Paid Off; Relief is Reduced Materially

Encouraging Statement Regarding Municipal Situation Is Made by Alder Who is Pleased at Progress Being Made

City Commissioner Alder is sending out notices today the holders of Prince Rupert bonds stating that the city is ready to pay all past due interest. This has been possible by the receipt of tax money sufficient to cover these payments. No interest on bonds has been paid by the city since December 1 of last year. The commissioner also announces

PRIEST IS

paratory to Leaving For

of his departure from Stewart for

Dawson to which point he has been

transferred, Father E. M. Leray

O.M.I., rector of St. Felix Roman

Catholic Church here, and of St.

Margaret's at Hyder, Alaska, for the

past several years, was the guest of

he has been located here Father

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Premier and Hyder.

that relief has been gradually scaled down until today it is only half as costly as it was six months ago. In July last year the amount paid FAREWELLED out in relief was \$6,223.35. In Jan-\$6,206.85. This month the amount will be less than \$3,000.

In January of this year there Stewart Honors Father Leray Prewere 243 families comprising 801 persons receiving relief. In July 127 families with 449 persons are re-STEWART, July 25:-On the eve

Naturally Commissioner Alder is pleased at the improved condition of the city finances.

Halibut Arrivals

AMERICAN

honor at several gatherings of his friends and was also the recipient Rainier, 34,000; Atlantic, 35000. of many tangible mementos of his and Baltic, 15000, Cold Storage, popularity. During the years that 6.5c and 4c.

Leray has become very well known 4c. and highly esteemed not only by Rap III., 10,000, Royal, 6.5c and

Urania, 30,000, Booth, 6.6c and

Unimak, 9,000, Pacific, 6.5c and

Teddy J., 15,000, Cold Storage, On the afternoon of Saturday last 6.7c and 4c. the children of the parish called on Condor, 11,000, Royal, 6.5c and Father Leray at his home and pre-

sented him with an ivory-handled 4c. Thor, 7,000, Pacific, 6.7c and paper knife. The presentation was

CANADIAN Clipper II., 15,000, and Southend,

Vera Beatrice, 4,000, Atlin, 5.2c White Hope, 25,000, Atlin for Butedale delivery, 5.5c and 3.25.

SILVER AND COPPER ON NEW YORK MART

per was steady at 9c.

Flying Mollisons Likely to Continue Their Long Flight Back Across Atlantic Ocean

NEW YORK, July 26:- The flying Mollisons have decided that they are not "altogether finished yet" and are thinking of making the long distance flight from New York back across the Atlantic after all. "This is only a temporary setback," smiled Mollison through his bandanges as he lay in bed in the hotel, while his wife nodded her blonde tresses from the pillow in an adjoining bed.

J. R. A. Loader, managing director of the De-Haviland Aircraft Company of Toronto, conferred with the Mollisons today and said they would be furnished with a new plane if they wanted to continue their flight.

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WORLD GRAIN SHOW

Regina, the city named after the Queen of England, is to the fore this year with the world grain show and con- of these although he was equipped ference. Every day during the two weeks the fair is open, with a 30-30 rifle. He landed his there are gatherings of some kind. Lectures and papers on plane on a tundra plateau and ensubjects pertaining to grain growing or some other phase camped himself in a grass but of agriculture are a great feature of the big event. Prominent visitors are present from all over the continent and the Saskatchewan capital is the centre of attraction in Canada this week and next.

While grain is the central feature of the Regina show, there are all sorts of special attractions there such as go to make up the real fair.

IS IT REALLY BETTER?

Are things really better? Absolutely, yes. The general conditions of the country have improved and Prince Rupert is moving in the right direction. The signs are plain enough. Industries have been starting up or speeding up. The unemployed list has been reduced very considerably. Business in many lines has improved and prices are stiffening. The stock market has been active with prices well ahead of those obtaining last spring. Everything indicates a better condition coming. In Prince Rupert there has been a revival in the fish business and the unemployed list is cut in half. This is progress.

It must not be expected that we can jump out of a depression in a day or a week or a month. That is impossible. What is going on is the usual contest between the forces of optimism and the forces of pessimism. The former is in the ascendant but when it makes too much progress, it finds itself pulled back. Stocks went too high. The price of wheat advanced too rapidly and the result was a slump in arrived here at 8:30 this morning. both, but not back to the old point. Good advances have been maintained over two months ago. Very soon there will be another move forward but whether there will first be a further drop, it is impossible to say. All that is needed is a steady average advance in prices and a steady reemployment of those out of work.

In business the period of improvement is sometimes critical. Those who have withstood the slump sometimes cannot stand up under the improvement for they have not enough energy and capital left to compete against those who have conserved during the dull times.



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If you lose anything, try a classified ad.

GLOBE CIRCUMNAVIGATOR RESTS

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Was Almost All In

"I was almost all in," admitted Mattern in an interview this morning as he described his rescue 75 miles up the Anadir River in the barren Siberian wilderness nineteen days after he had made his forced landing. He was found by a party of Eskimos bound for Anadir with their winter's take of furs. The natives supplied him with food and took him on to Anadir where he was held for two weeks within three and a half hours' flying time of Nome, being finally taken there by a big Dornier-Wal Russian flying boat which he was allowed to pilot himself. International regulations prevented the Alexander relief expedition from proceeding from Nome to Anadir to pick Mattern up.

"Pickings were pretty poor as. far as food was concerned on the Siberian tundra," stated Mattern. The land does not yield a very good living there. There were a few wild ducks but he was unable to get any alongside the river some distance away. Even with its simple diet of dried meat and such like, the billof-fare of the Eskimos and the Anadir folk was a good deal better than nothing at all which was about all he had had for the nineteen days he was lost, said Mattern. Anadir is a village with about fifty white (Russian) inhabitants. Spring was just about to open up thereabouts.

In the forced landing, Mattern wrecked his plane but was able to salvage the engine which was dragged over the tundra by dog teams to Anadir where it is now awaiting transportation to the United States. The plane was a Lockheed-Vega machine, the en-

gine a 525 h.p. Wasp. From Nome Mattern, being joined by the Alexander relief expedition, flew the Ellis plane to Fairbanks, leaving the far western town Saturday evening and landing at the Central Alaska city Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The whole party left Fairbanks, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, landed at Juneau at 10:30 last night, left there at 5 o'clock this morning,

According to present plans, Mathere to Lakelse Lake and Ellis will take the Alexander party on to Hazelton. Mattern will take the Alexander Bellanca plane from the Terrace hayfield solo and fly to the plane. At Edmonton Mattern and day morning instituted inquiries he members felt for "The Father." liam Alexander, Fred Fetterman Thomas Abbey and Harold Person will part company. The world flyer will fly solo from Edmonton to New York via Chicago in his new plane and the rescuers will accompany him in their own Bellanca ma

As a result of having piloted the various relief planes, Mattern will at least have accomplished world flight even though part of it was not solo as he had hoped.

Entertainment Planned

TERRACE, July 26:- Excited at reports that Jimmy Mattern, world flyer, would soon be an interesting visitor among them, the townsfolk of Terrace have already laid their plans for the entertainment of the globe circumnavigator and members of the relief expedition headed by William Alexander of New York.

Chief item on the entertainment program for the visiting flyers will be a strawberry social and dance, all arrangements for which have been made. Everybody in the district is planning to attend and mingle in the reception for the air-

Meantime, Harold Person, who was left behind from the Alexander relief expedition to stand by the Lockheed-Vega airplane, has the ship tuned up and ready to hop at any time. He has been giving the plane daily runs around the clover field on Harry Frank's farm in which it made its forced landing three weeks ago.

It was Capt. Alexander's inten-

Hitting The High Spots



The wrong idea. Perhaps Clay Witt, race pilot of Jersey City, thought it was a hurdle race. At any rate here he is caught jumping the guard rail of the track at Woodbridge. N.J., during the opening day races.

A. Hanson of Queen Charlotte City arrived in the city today on the Prince John.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart were passengers returning from Massett or the Prince John today.

Mrs. Eddie Clapp and family who have been holidaying at Tiell. returned today on the Prince John

Mrs. William Mackenzie, wife o Rev. Wm. McKenzie, came in this Leray saying that he had been inafternoon on the Prince John from Queen Charlotte City.

Mrs. Harry Thrupp and child vho have been on a vacation trip o Vancouver and district, return-Prince Rupert this morning.

Prince Rupert Man Did Not Die in Victoria or Vancouver

nessage was received yesterday:

leorge Collins."

his death was merely an idle rumor vhich, unfortunately, gained coniderable circulation as a result of 'ain Godspeed. activities of unreliable news disseminators. The rumor first reached the Daily News office Monday morning but was, of course, denied publication because of lack of confirmation.

Mail Schedule

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri 8:30 p.m From the East-Mondays and Saturdays 2:15 p.m. Thursdays .10:20 p.m. For Vancouver-Mondays Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Friday 11 p.m Saturday Saturday .6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday (by train) 8:30 p.m. From Vancouver-Sunday Monday Wednesday .11:30 a.m. Thursday (by train) .10:20 p.m. Saturday (by train)

tion, before leaving Nome, to lift other point further along with a the machine solo and with a mini- more adequate landing field, tak mum load of gas out of the small ing on the full party including Matfield and fly it to Smithers or some tern there and proceeding east.

PRIEST IS FAREWELLED

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end at Stewart, and Father Leray. Speaking for the parishioners Mr. Murphy, in a short and sincere address, welcomed the bishop to the district and expressed the regrets of all at the departure of Father Leray, presenting the latter with a very handsome club bag as a parting gift from the parish.

On behalf of the local Catholic Women's League, Mr. Murphy also presented Father Leray with a radio lamp. Both Bishop Bunoz and Father Leray spoke briefly, Father vited to Mr. Murphy's for tea and had not expected to be the guest of honor at such a gathering. He feelingly expressed his thanks for the of which they were tokens. Referring to his transfer from Stewart to Dawson, he said he was both glad and sorry-glad to be going to a bigger post in the church but very sorry to be leaving his many friends in this locality. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the parish.

Honored By Veterans

On Monday evening, just prior to his leaving on the Catala for Prince tern will fly the Ellis plane from Inquiries Indicate That Former Rupert, Father Leray attended, a social meeting of the Stewart! branch of the Canadian Legion of which branch he has been the chan-Local friends having become per- lain for the past four years. The urbed by false reports that George branch president, S. G. Lawrence. landing field at Hazelton where he H. Collins, promoter of the Cana- noke of the great loss to the will pick up the Alexander party lian Fish & Cold Storage Co. pro- branch and to the community in and fly them on to Edmonton, Bob ect and well known here in the departure of Father Leray. Prince Rupert citizens at various Ellis returning to the coast from arly days, had died suddenly in twelling with feeling upon the Hazelton with his commercial he south the Daily News on Mon- great personal friendships that all the relief party consisting of Wil- through its exclusive Canadian He then called upon the First Vice obituary published through the Press connection and the following President. W. D. Smith. who presented to Father Leray, from the "There has been no death in Van- members of the branch, a hand- pleasure Ships dianware suitably engraved with Mr. Collins' many friends will be the occasion and the date. Followelieved to learn that the report of ing the meeting, the members of the Legion, in a body, went down to the dock to wish their chap- Nova Scotia Prepares For Invasion

Wherever Father Leray's duties may take him, he can always be assured of the goodwishes and 'oyal support interest of the many friends in this district who have come to admire and respect him during his period of service here.

Guide to Correspondents

The Daily News welcomes correspondence on live topics of the day or any other subject of public interest, but letters must be brief and to the point. The long-winded correspondent has no place in modern journalism.

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

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

Man in the Moon

the sunshine?

The economic conference came to an agreement and so great was Hill, Wingham, Eby; Wicks, Carthe excitement that immediately; there was an advance in the price of silver of one-eighth of a cent.

Trelle is displaced as wheat king. Morrison. Another Alberta man has stolen the crown. The winner should have been a lady when the prize was Fisher. awarded at Regina.

It seems that the plan to reduce bining cleverly and with Dickens the output of silver is to raise the and Baptie always dangerous shots. parting presents and the goodwill price to a point where all the mines. The Regiment defence was sound will be able to operate at a profit. except that Vink was not up to his People seem to have lost their usual form. The forwards were taste for baseball this season. We weak and lacked dash. have a notion that Jupiter Pluvius has been largely responsible.

> Jake says that since he saw Babe Ruth hit two homers in one game he does not care to watch the local champions, good and all as they

> A prominent visitor to the city this week says there is a definite improvement in business and industry. That's what's made me feel

> times and in various places but it remained for a Victorian to get his agency of the busy dame.

Of Visitors From United States

HALIFAX, July 26: (CP)-Ships of the leading steamship lines have begun their summer schedule of pleasure cruises and each week-end brings its complement of tourists to this port.

Indications thus far in the season point to a satisfactory influx of visitors from United States ports. Advance reservations justify the belief that cruise passengers will exceed in number those of previous

More than 900 passengers were disembarked at Halifax from the giant Cunarder Aquitania, first of the liners to visit the port this summer. Many spent the day in Halifax, while others took advantage of sightseeing tours through the province.

ly to Halifax by the liners Deutchland and Fort St. George. Later in the season, the Kungsholm, Gripsholm, Britannic, Aquitania and other ships will visit Hallfax. Ships of the Furness line will call at motices.

Montreal Marriage and Engagement and St. John's, Nfld.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cripps, who | + have been spending a month on + Funeral Flowers 10c. the Queen Charlotte Islands, re- name. turned on the Prince John today.

LEGION IS VICTORIOUS

Defeated Regiment 6 to 1 in Senior Football Game Last Night

The Canadian Legion scored a decisive win over the Regiment in the Mobley Cup, City Football League game last evening by six goals to one.

The first half was played at a fast rate with the pigskin travelling from end to end. The Regiment scored first when Carroll converted from close in. Play continued interesting and then Dickens scored the equalizer for the Legion. Christison had a grand opening but shot weakly and Pierce saved. From a cramble in the goal mouth the ball rebounded from Dickens and gave the Legion the lead. Eby stopped Baptie nicely and Wingham was effective. Vink failed to clear an easy long shot that hit the bar and Bussanich added a third for the Legion.

The second half began at a fast pace but the Legion was the better and stronger team and the Regiment forwards made little headway. Blake cleared well but Baptie beat Vink with a long fast drive. Hill and Wingham tried to force the pace but the Legion returned to the attack and Dickens scored a fine goal. Davies crossed a nice centre but Stiles cleared. Play became a bit ragged. Stiles scored with a long Good afternoon, have you noticed | cross shot. Johnstone went close for the Legion a couple of times but no further goals were scored.

Regiment-Vink; Blake, DeJong; roll, Christison, Ferguson, Davies. Legion-Pierce; Stiles, Currie; Greer, MacDonald, Gilker; Johnstone, Baptie, Dickens, Bussanich,

Referee_J. S. Wilson.

Linesmen-M. M. Lamb and H. The Legion team were good as a

whole playing positions well, com-

Pharacre Wins

Old Riley Second and Solenoid Third in Race at Goodwood Course Yesterday

GOODWOOD, Eng., July 26: (Canadian Press)-Capt. A. S. Wills so rich lately. I wondered what was Pharacre yesterday won the Steward's Cup. Old Riley was second and Solenoid third.

Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 3. Chicago 3-1, Pittsburg 4-4.

American League Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, Washington 5, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 3, Detroit 9.

SOFTBALL

July 27-Elks vs. C. N. R. A. July 30-Kaiens vs. Empress;

August 1-Navy vs. Empress. August 3-C. N. R. A. vs. Kalens. August 6-C. N. R. A. vs. Navy; Elks vs. Kalens. August 8-Empress vs. Grotto.

August 10-Empress vs. Kaiens. August 13-Elks vs. Empress; Navy vs. Grotto. August 15-C. N. R. A. vs. Elks.

August 17-Kaiens vs. Grotto. August 20-Grotto vs. C. N. R. A .; Navy vs. Elks.

August 22-Empress vs. C. N. R. A. August 24-Kaiens vs. Navy. The standing to date:

FOOTBALL

July 27—Canadian Legion vs. The Aquitania was followed close- | Canadian Labor Defence League. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

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Miss E. Sharp, sister of Mrs. H. M. Foote, accompanied by her neice Miss Daisy Sharp, arrived in the city on Monday's train from Calgary and will spend a holiday visit here.

Father J. Hammond O.M.I., parsh priest for the Roman Catholic vicinity of this city. Church at Anyox, is paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived only the Catala yesterday afternoon from the smelter town.

Last night's train, which arrived from the East at 11:05 p.m., being forty-five minutes late, brought in among its passengers a few tourists who are sailing from here this afternoon on the Prince Rupert to make the trip to Alaska.

Norman P. Langford of Premier was a passenger aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver where he will proceed to Montreal where he will embark August 4 for his home in England on the Duchess of York.

F. J. Hill, purchasing agent for he B. C. Packers, was a passenger aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon returning to Vancouver after a business trip to Mill Bay cannery. While in the north, Mr. Hill also visited company canneries on the Skeena River.

Bringing in quite a large list of passengers from Anyox, Stewart Rev. Father E. M. Leray O.M.I. and other northern points, Union who is being transferred from! steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dick- Stewart, where he has been staterday afternoon, having been de- years, to Dawson, Yukon Territory, layed by tidal conditions in the arrived in the city on the Catala Naas River, and sailed an hour yesterday afternoon from the Port-

pastor of the loca! Mtthodist companied by Bishop E. M. Bunoz. United) Church and for the last Powell River.

ger have been heard in city police interior. court. Evidence in the Thomson case was heard on Monday and in! H. R. MacMillan, president and arose out of an automobile colli- merce in Vancouver, sailed by the sion last week on Eleventh Avenue Prince George Monday afternoon near McClymont Park.

Announcements

Eagles' picnic, Grassy Bay, July

Sons of Norway Dance August 4. Catholic Bazaar October 19. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar Nov. 9 Anglican W. A. Bazaar, Nov. 16.

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Rt. Rev. E. M. Bunoz O.M.L. Roman Catholic Church bishop for Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a trip to Stewart . on ecclesiastical

son, arrived in port at 1:15 yes- tioned as parish priest for some later for Vancouver and waypoints. land Canal camp and will be proceeding north to his new post Rev T. H. Nuttall, formerly a on Wednesday of next week, ac- Phone 957

ear pastor of Victoria West Uni- L. F. Chapman of Spokane, ted Church, has resigned from the western manager of the McMillan latter pulpit to accept the appoint- & Gibb Pole Co., which buys exment of principal of the Powell tensively of poles in the central River High School. Before going to interior, arrived here from the Victoria, Mr. Nuttall was for three; south on the Princess Charlotte years United Church pastor at Monday morning and proceeded the same evening by train to Smithers where he was to be met by Cases in which S. C. Thomson Olof Hanson M.P., head of the and Richard Bury are charged Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., and with driving to the common dan- accompanied on a trip through the

the Bury case yesterday. The lat- chairman of the board of directors ter was dismissed this morning and of the B. C. Packers, and M. W. the former is coming up for deci- Morton, manager of main office sion this afternoon. The charges of the Canadian Bank of Comon their return south following a visit to company's canning operations on the Skeena and Naas River. They planned to stop off in the Namu district on their way south.

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arrived in the city on the Catala Miss Bell is now in full charge yesterday afternoon from Stewart of the retail department of the ler post offices in the immediate Mr. Goldbloom devoting his entire I time and attention now to the raw fur end of the business with which he is being kept very busy.

Hotel Arrivals

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Winnifred Angerson and Ellen Anderson, New Zealand; David Deane, Anyox; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seibert, Winnipeg; E. M. Haynes Victoria: Mrs. O. VonHees, Pre mier; Paul E. Vernon, Brooklyn; G. Wooddall; C.N.R.; B. L. Jamieson, Calgary,

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	per lb.	100
	Sirloin Steak—	45c
	2 lbs	TOC
	Leg Pork-	18c
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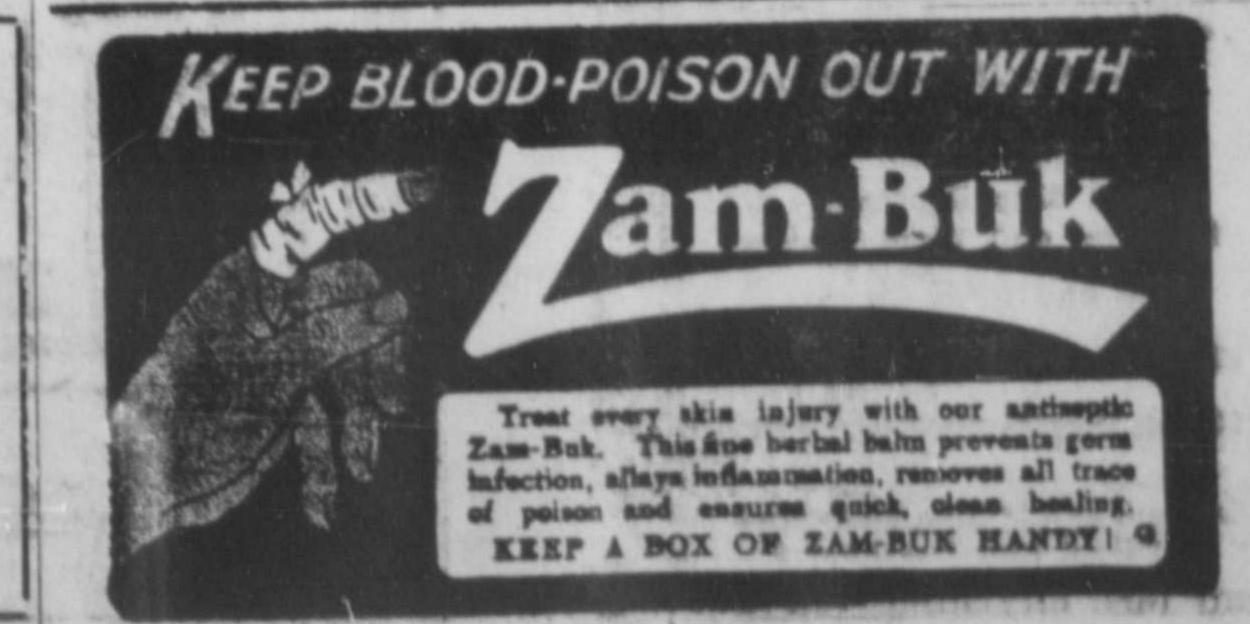
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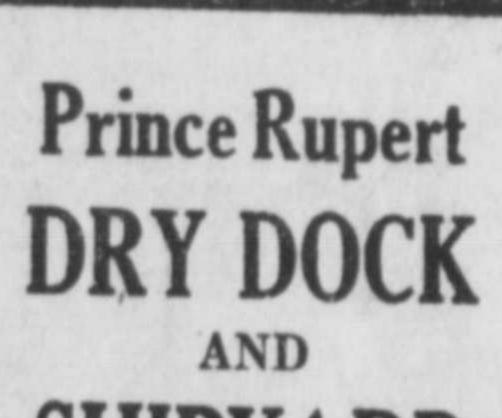
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ENTERTAIN

H. M. C. S. Skeena and Vancouver

STEWART, July 26:-At a meeting held in the municipal offices on Friday evening last a central committee was organized to prepare for the entertainment of the officers and men of H. M. C. S. Skeena and H. M. C. S. Vancouver, which are to visit this port August 7 to 11. Howard B. Campbell was appointed general chairman and Edward T. Applewhaite general secretary. Representatives were present from the Canadian Legion, the Board of Trade, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Hyder (Alaska) Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal Council. Chairmen of sub-committees were appointed as follows:

Sports-James Morrice. Grounds-Duncan J. MacLean.

Transportation-Noel Traversey (Alaska) and Edward T. Applewhaite (B. C.).

Decorations-Frank Bowler and John A. Ellis. Children's visits to ships-Dun-

can J. MacLean and E. T. Applewhaite. Dance-Howard B. Campbell. Arrangements are now under way

for a program of sightseeing trips, sports and dances which it is expected will be of pleasure and interest to the visitors.

By arrangement with the Dominion Day celebration committee and the municipal council, funds in the hands of the Dominion Day committee will be available for the entertainment of the sailors.

Magistrate and Mrs. George H Jay of Victoria, after having made the round trip to Anyox, Stewart and other northern points, were passengers returning south on the Catala yesterday afternoon.

For Vancouver-

Ss. Cardena Saturday-ss. Prin. Louise 5 p.m. Ss. Prince Rupert 7 p.m. From Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Catala .

Monday-ss. Prin. Charlotte a.m. Wed .- ss. Pr. George 11:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Pr. Rupert 11:30 a.m. His arm encircles me, and mine, Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m. Ss. Cardena p.m. For Stewart and Anyox-

Sunday—ss. Catala Friday-ss. Prince Rupert 3 p.m. From Stewart and Anyox-Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. Satur.—ss. Pr. Rupert6 p.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. From Naas River & Port Simpson Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. For Ocean Falls-Monday-ss. Pr. George4 p.m

Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. Saturday-ss. Pr. Rupert 7 p.m From Ocean Falls-Wed .- ss. Pr. George 11:30 a.m

Friday-ss. Pr. Rupert 11:30 a.r. Ss. Prin. Adelaide p.m. Ss. Cardena p.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands-

July 14, 28-ss. Pr. John 10 p.m. From Queen Charlotte Islands-July 12 and 26-ss. Pr. John a.m. For Alaska-

Monday-ss. Prin. Charlotte a.m. Wed .- ss. Prince George 3 p.m. From Alaska-

Monday—ss. Prince George 7 a.m. Saturday-ss. Prin. Louise p.m. from Skeena River-Friday—ss. Cardena

Interior Weather

Terrace-Clear, calm, 62. Aiyansh-Part cloudy, calm, 60. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 59. Stewart-Clear, calm, 54. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 48. Smithers-Clear, calm, 62. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 58.

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vices Conducted By His Excellency

in St. Felix Church. During the pitol Theatre here tonight only. visit of the bishop there were also A small uncharted South Sea ley of Premier.

Dawson.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

A voice is in the wind I do not

Whose utterance I cannot compre-

something is behind them: that is God."-George MacDonald

To attain the height and depth

"I sought Thee at a distance, Monday-ss. Pr. George 4 p.m. and did not know that Thou wast Tuesday-Catara 1:30 p.m. near. I sought Thee abroad, and Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.n. | behold, Thou wast within me."midnight Augustine.

> "Do not I fill heaven and earth" saith the Lord."-The Bible.

"His habitation high is here, and

and all."-Mary Baker Eddy. "Everlasting arms of love Are beneath, around, above;"

-J. Macduff. "I know not where His islands lift

Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift cuum pack, qt. jars, per lb. 43c Beyond His love and care." -Whittier. MONOGRAM TEA-Indian 37c

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Reporting fairly good angling success, the Harla, with Skipper George Bryant and party of fishermen guests on board, returned on Monday night from Lake Khtada. SQUIRREL BRAND PEANUT BUT-The Gwen, with Earl Gordon and party on board, which went out in tow of the Harla, is remaining a while longer at the popular resort.

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Baptismal and Confirmation Ser- "Island of Lost Souls" Being Shown Tonight Only

The "Island of Lost Souls," eerie STEWART, July 26 .- Rt. Rev. E. thriller based upon H. G. Wells' M. Bunoz O.M.I., Roman Catholic "Island of Dr. Moreau," and featurbishop of this diocese, spent the ing Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, week-end in Stewart and district, Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams and preaching at the regular services Kathleen Burke, comes to the Ca-

held one baptismal and one con- island is the locale of the story. firmation service. The infant son which centres around a mad doctor. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasum was whose attempts, through scientific baptized Rodolph, the god-parents methods, to convert animals into being Mrs. J. Bouzek and Tom Col- human beings are interrupted by the arrival of a shipwrecked ad-On Sunday Miss Maureen Mur- venturer. Horritled and shocked at phy was confirmed by the bishop, the gruesome creatures that the taking the name of Therese. Mrs. doctor had already created, the H. J. Thomey was her god-mother. | young man tries several ways of On Monday evening the bishop escaping from the island, but is unleft on his return to Prince Rupert successful. Aid finally reaches him on the Catala, accompanying Fa- with the arrival of his fiancee and ther Leray who left here enroute to the captain of the ship which brought her. The picture comes to a dramatic climax when the beastmen revolt.

STEWART

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anderson, who have been here A meaning on the face of the high land; staying with Mrs. G. H. Moody, daughter of Mrs. Anderson, left on Monday evening for Prince Rupert, enroute to their home in New Zealand. Before leaving Canada, they propose to tour the Cariboo country, going from Hazelton to Van-Steamship Sailings of Thy eternal ways, all human here the visitors made many friends thoughts come short."—Mikon. who will regret their departure.

> Frank Riva and Louis Kasum left Stewart on Monday evening for the south, both men having been advised to spend some time in a drier climate for their health's sake.

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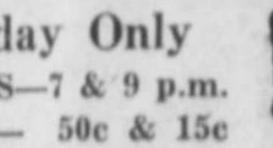
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