Today's Weather

Rupert - Clear, light northwest wind; barometer, 30.22; temperature, 69; sea smooth,

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Tomorrow's Tides

1:56 a.m. 22.8 ft. High 14:25 p.m. 22.3 ft. 8:17 a.m. 1:2 ft. 20:40 p.m. 2.2 ft.

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ADRON OFF FOR VANCOUVER

ALBERTA GIKL, ON WEDDING EVE, SLAIN AT LIQUOR PARTY

Edmonton Man Under Arrest on Charge of Killing Bride-Elect

ragedy Which Cost Life of Alma Armstrong of Pigeon Lake Occurred at Pre-Nuptial Celebration-Thomas Higginson Held

EDMONTON, Aug. 25: (CP)-Thomas W. Higginson, ged 48, of Edmonton has been charged with murder as a result of a shooting yesterday which caused the death of Alma Armstrong, aged 20, of Pigeon Lake near here. The lain girl was to have been married today. The tragedy occurred at a drinking party, the police allege.

Today's Stocks

Vancouver

Alexandria, .02. Bayview, .02. B. C. Nickel, 83. Big Missouri, .35. Bradian, 2.90. Bralorne, 14.75. B. R. C., .111/2. B.R. X., 85. Cariboo Gold, 160. Dentonia, .52. Dunwell, .20. Georgia River, .01. Golconda, .35. Hercules, .05. Indian, .01. Meridian, .09. Morning Star, .171/2. National Silver, .03 1/2. Noble Five, .071/2. Pend Oreille, .60. Porter Idaho, .09. Premier, 1.26. Reward, .06. Reno, .92. Silver Crest, .02. Salmon Gold, .15. Taylor Bridge, 38. Wayside, .08. Whitewater, .05. Waverly Tangier, .011/4. United Empire, .23.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 1.12. Chibougamau, .091/2. Lee Gold, .12, Granada, .63. Inter. Nickel, 25.20. Macassa, 2.83. Noranda, 42.00 sherritt Gordon, .69. Sisco, 2.70. Thompson Cadillac, .50. Ventures, 1.08. Lake Maron, .08. Teck Hughes, 6.85. Sudbury Basin, 1.63. Columario, .22. Smelter Gold, .24. Can. Malartic, .72. Little Long Lac, 6.95. Astoria Rouyn, .07. Stadacona, .37. Maple Leaf, 311/2. Pickle Crow, 1.65. Long Lac Lagoon, .45. Manitoba & Eastern, .36. . Murwood, .37.

Oils

A. P. Con., .10. Amalgamated, .081/2. C. & E., .75, Calmont, .07. Dalhousle, .30. Fabyan, .001/a. Freehold, .07. Home Oil, 1.00 Merland, .211/2. Mar Jon., .081/2. United, .041/4.

STEVENS ADAMANT

But Colleagues Think Probe Will Be Useless With Him Presiding

FERNIE, August 25 (Canadian Press)-Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the price spreads committee of the House of Commons will continue to function with its course being directed by its appointed chairman, himself, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of Track and Commerce and M.P. for Kootenay East, said in an address here before his constituents.

Colleagues See Differently OTTAWA, August 25-In spite of Hon. H. H. Stevens' defiant insistance in a speech at Fernie that the price spreads investigation will proceed under his leadership, colleagues say the inquiry's usefulness will be wrecked if it continues with him as chairman and believe a conference with Premier R. B. Bennett will change his mind,

Train Service To Change Very Soon

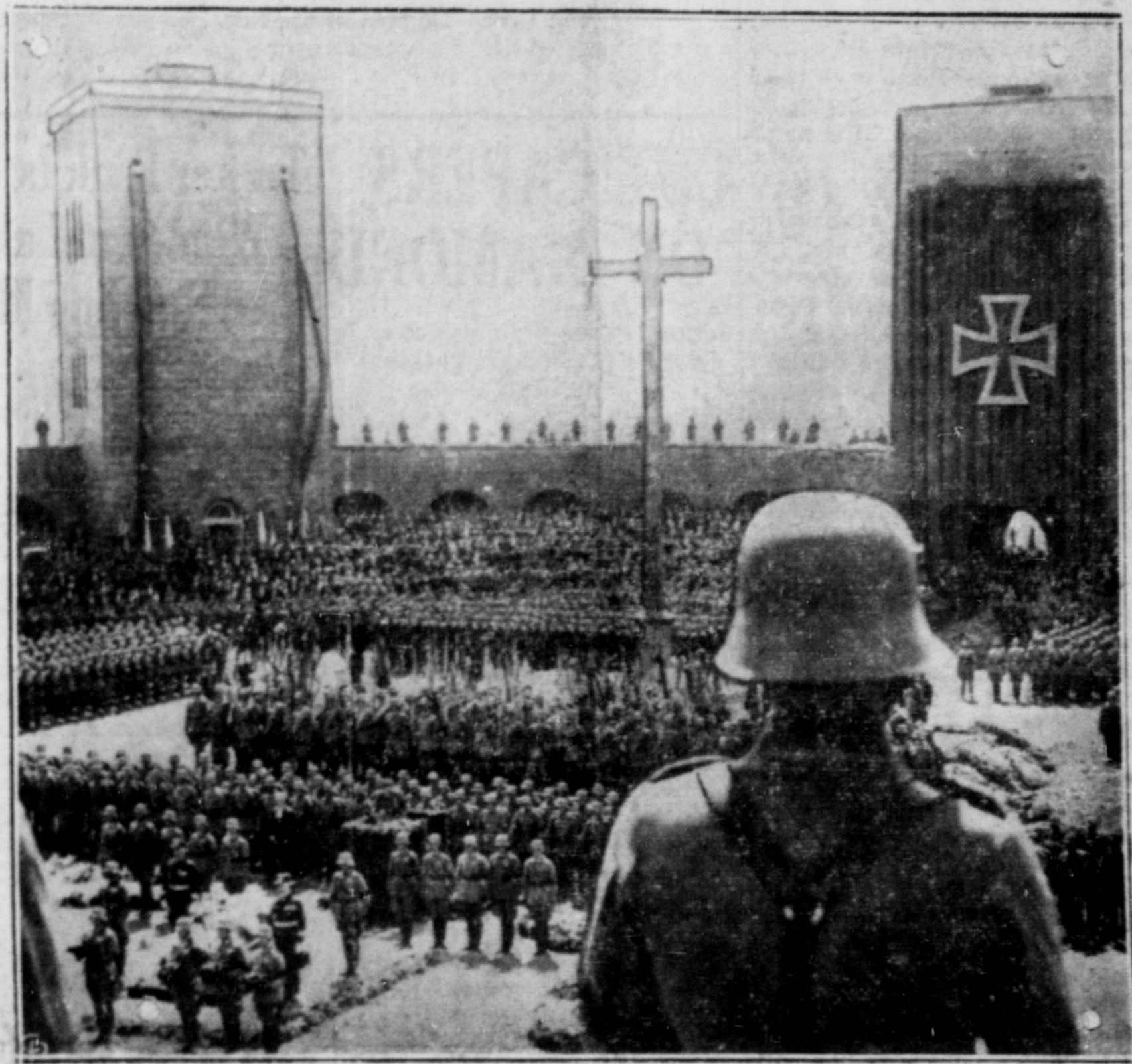
Will Revert to Fall and Winter Schedule a Week From Tomorrow, September 2

Train service on the local line of the Canadian National Railways Falkirk 1, Hamilton Academicals will revert to fall and winter sche- 2 dule as from September 2, a week from tomorrow, when there will be three trains a week in either direction. The service, practically the 1 same as that of last winter, provides for trains leaving here for the east on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and arriving Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:15 p.m.

+ OTTAWA MAN NAMED NEW MINERALOGIST FOR THIS PROVINCE +

VICTORIA, Aug. 25: (CP)-+ + Dr. John Fortune Walker of + + Ottawa of the Geological Sur- + + very of Canada has been ap- + + pointed provincial mineralo-+ + gist for British Columbia to + + tish Columbia.

German Crowd Honor Old Soldier



Thousands of German troops and citizens crowded around the Marshals Tower on site of the historic battle of Tannenberg, to hear Chancellor Adolf Hitler deliver the funeral oration just before the burial of late German President Paul von Hindenburg, whose fame as a soldier was based on the strategy which won the overwhelming victory in Tannenberg marshes during the World War. Remains of the old soldier and statesman were buried in the Tannenberg memorial.

Old Country Soccer :

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 1. Derby County 3, Chelsea 0. Leeds 2, Middlesbrough 4... Leicester 1. Wolverhampton 1. Liverpool 2, Blackburn 0. Portsmouth 3, Arsenal 3. Preston North End 1, Grimsby 0 Sheffield Wednesday 4, Stoke 1 Sunderland 4, Huddersfield 1. Tottenham 1, Everton 1. West Bromwich 1, Manchester

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division Airdieonians 3, Kilmarnock 2.

Ayr 0, Albion Rovers 1. Celtic 0, St. Johnstone 0. Dundee 3, Rangers 2. Dunfermline 1, Hearts 2.

Hibernians 2. Aberdeen 3. Motherwell 3. Queen's Park 0. Partick Thistle 2, Queen of South Total Attendance Far Exceeded

St. Mirren 1, Clyde 2.

American League Detroit 12, Washington 6. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.

National League New York 0, St. Louis 5. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. Boston 2-10, Cincinnati 1-9.

F. G. Sims, general superintendnet of the Government Telegraph Service with headsuarters in Ottawa, and Mrs. Sims were passengers going north aboard the + succeed J. D. Galloway, who re- + steamer Princess Louise Thursday. • tish Columbia and the Yukon.

New Low Rate Of

TORONTO, Aug. 25: * worth of bonds.

Expectations and Financial Result Satisfactory

With another splendid entertainment by the Home Gas Optimists who also provided music for the big dance which followed, the Fair Board's Carnival came to a successful close last night. The crowd last night was possibly not as large as on the two preceding evenings but the total attendance unquestionably exceeded the most hopeful expectations. Weather being so auspicious, the sports and outside attractions were also well patronized previous year or so was undoubtedly

next year.

to a large extent successful.

MEMBER IS

Sees Great Future in Store For Central Interior

Greatly impressed with industrial sen presided. potentialities of the central interior + two weeks at Lake Kathlyn as the guests of Olof Hanson M. P. and Say in regard to it. Mrs. Hanson. "If we could only envision the future twenty-five years from now, I am sure it would be a Mr. McPhee.

about your land of home-makers life and comfort. Now, however, the out here," remarked Mr. McPhee, "so I came out to see and I have found it a country in which one is making no mistake in establishing his home."

nent in public life and is an exper- the goods which could be produced Robert Boddie and William Mc-Legislative Assembly of Prince Ed- order of society. The aim of the C. Prince Rupert yesterday. ward Island. He has been M. P. for C. F. was to bring about such a new Yorkton ever since the seat was scientifically planned socialistic + + + + + + + created in 1925.

F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa, who and the effort of the Fair Board to has been here this week attendrecoup its financial reverses of the ing the convention of the Asso- rency and banking and all the ciated Boards of Trade of Central things necessary to human welfare. + OTTAWA, Aug. 25: (CP)-+ British Columbia, left by last eve-It was also indicated that the an- ning's train on his return to the signed recently. He is a gra- Mr. Sims, who was accompanied nual exhibition and carnival here is interior. Word received from Van- kenzie King and Bennett had fail- announced today include Reid + duate of the University of Bri- from here by Oscar Landry, local a feature which is both popular and couver is to the effect that Mrs. ed in the federal field to patch up L. McLennan of Prince Rupert + + superintendent, will make an in- desirable. Many are hoping that Dockrill is doing nicely following the old capitalistic plan and make + for Skeena. spection of lines in Northern Bri- the full exhibition will be revived an operation which was per- it run again, Mr. Winch devoted formed on Monday of this week.

Fleet of Planes On Way South Following Four-Day Stay Here

Hopped Off Just Before Noon on Their Way Back to San Diego After Expedition to Western Alaska-Weather Favorable For Flight

Twelve United States Navy flying boats, which had been here since last Tuesday following an expedition to Western Alaska, took to the air again shortly before noon today, hopping off for Vancouver on the next stage of their return flight to their base at San Diego. Going in advance to scout weather, three planes started off at 11:30, the re--x.naming nine taking off about ten

YOUTH HAS

mentarian in Canada, Delivers Address in Support of C. C. F. Principles

Urges Socialism

Capitalistic System Tottering and Must be Replaced by New Social Order, Giving Better Distribution

A fair-sized audience in the Moose Hall last night heard an interesting address in support of Cooperative Commonwealth Federation doctrines by Harold Winch, M IMPRESSED L. A. for Vancouver East, youngest Parliamentarian in the Dominion of Parliamentarian in the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Winch, despite his youth, proved himself to be quite G. W. McPhee, M.P. For Yorkton, at home on the platform. His address, while along typically Social-

+ 21%, an all time low for timbering and mining is G. W. M. erably of late in Private Branch by John Willman, manager of the ! timbering and mining is G. W. Mc- erably of late in British Columbia mine, who is in town on business. A any Canadian province, Phee K.C., Liberal M.P. for Yorkton, and through the prairie provinces crusher from San Francisco went * Premier Mitchell Hep- * Sask., who, with Mrs. McPhee and and he had found that this district from here to Usk on yesterday's + burn today announced + two sons and daughter, is in the city too had been suffering from the way freight. + the sale of \$47,500,000 + this week-end after having spent depression in spite of all the fine Mr. Willman arrived in the city hings that Premier Pattullo might from the interior on Thursday

> 'cultural being called man" along comewhat academic lines, Mr. wonderful picture. Blessed as it is Winch stated, through the induswith a great bounty of natural re- trial revolution, controlling of the capitalistic system had outlived its usefulness and had broken down despite the efforts of the political Mr. McPhee has long been promi- tem of distribution that would put order of society which would provide production for use, security of + REID McLENNAN IS tenure of farms and homes and socialization of health services, cur-

> > Patching Up Capitalism After declaring that both Mac- + stituency returning officers + Continued on Page 2

minutes later. Shortly following the planes, the mine sweepers Sandpiper and Avocet, two of sev-ITS VOICE eral convoy units for the aerial ex-Astoria and the latter for Portland.

The planes were poised first Harold Winch, Youngest Parlia- thing this morning with the airmen in their cockpits waiting for the fog to lift before starting off. Immediately the atmosphere to the southward was completely cleared, the machines rose, making an impressive spectacle in the brilliant sunshine. It is expected they will reach Vancouver in about five hours after leaving here. Flying conditions all along the coast were reported highly favorable.

NEXT WEEK

Mill on Columario Mine Near Usk To Start Operating Within Few Days

By the middle of next week, the istic lines, developed some new ideas mill, which has been under conand was ably delivered. Einar Lar- struction for the past few months on the Columario mine near Usk, In opening, Mr. Winch stated will go into operation, it is stated

night's train and returned to Usk Tracing the development of the last evening.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 25: (CP)-Bar sources, there cannot but be great forces of nature and development of silver closed at 495 ac on the local development in store for it," says machinery, man had solved one metal market today, unchanged great problem of bringing into be- from yesterday but down 1/2c from "Mr. Hanson had been telling me ing in plenty all the essentials of the prevailing price of the last

NO FISH SALE

No boats being in with catches. mechanics to patch it up. The great there was no sale of halibut on the problem now was to build up a sys- local Fish Exchange this morning.

lenced parliamentarian. A barrister in such abundance into the hands Lean, who have been on a two by calling, he first entered public of the people who needed them. weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned life in 1910 as a member of the This could be done only under a new home from the south on the ss.

RETURNING OFFICER FOR SKEENA RIDING 4

+ Newly appointed federal con-+

YOUTH HAS ITS VOICE

considerable time to province

matters, He reviewed some of the

(legislation of the last session of the

Legislature, charging that the Bu

tullo government had done nother

to implement its promise of wo

and wages. The speaker mentions

Act and the economic advisor

of prosperity. Already torm

could find no market for their pro-

ducts which they had to dealed

jand, indeed, many farmers wend

Mr. Winch described as the '6s

namite of the session" the Special

Powers Act which conferred and

Premier Pattulio powers of detail

torship comparable to those held be

Mussolini in Italy and Hitler

Germany. He was empowers to

make any new law and rescins in

lexisting statute, to develop as we

dispose of natural resources with

out consulting the legislature b

berrow money on the credit of the

province and to control process

and civil rights in the province to

the speaker. The Liberal member

were rubber stamps merely carrie

There were only two courses n

to follow-that of the capitals

system which would lead to favis

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Saturday, August 25, 1934

STEWART PLEASED

Stewart people are very pleased with the move to re- cial mineralogist and now in private pair their railway and put it in shape for operation. Even practice as a consulting mining the repair work means the spending of money in town engineer, arrived in the city on this thus providing work and wages for the people. Prince Ru-afternoon's train after a visit to pert will be glad to see the Portland Canal centre flourishing once more after a hard period of depression.

WHOLLY INADEQUATE

People of British Columbia will undoubtedly feel with distict with headquarters at Ha-Premier Pattullo that the setting aside of a million dollars zelton. for the purpose of providing for unemployment in the province is wholly inadequate. After years of relief susSteamships Sailings monies. Novel features of the evening's program were exhibitions of reasonable wages. They are as tired of loafing as the rest For Vancouverof the people are tired of providing relief. We agree with the C. C. F. speaker last night when he said the present system as administered did not meet the needs of the day. There must be a change but we do not think the change should be along the lines favored by the C. C. F. It is easy to point to the working of the present system and say it is From Vancouverall wrong. It has been evolved during a long period of years but the process of evolution has slowed up of late and it has become necessary to go a step further. Work and wages based on the national credit is probably the most logical step. We don't care whether it is the Pattullol system or the Douglas credit system or what system pro- For Anyex and Stewartvided the men get the work and wages. Conditions are steadily improving and more men are going to work almost every day but they should not have been allowed to From Anyox and Stewartbe idle so long.

Philip F. Ruidl, superintendent L. W. Haworth, who has been of schools at Ketchikan, and Mrs. spending the past five weeks in Ruidl were passengers aboard the the south, the major portion of Princess Louise Thursday return- the time at Esquimalt naval sta- For Ocean Fallsing to Ketchikan after having tion taking officers' training, respent the summer vacation at turned to the city from the south Seattle and elsewhere in the south, on the Prince Rupert yesterday.

CHURCH NOTICES

CO-OPERATING CHURCH SERVICES Preacher-Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "CHRIST AT THE DOOR"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:30 P.M., Sermon Subject: "FORGIVE US . . . AS WE FORGIVE" All visitors welcome

LOCAL NEWS

the city Thursday night from Terrace, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver.

Thursday night's train, arriving from the East at 10:20 p.m., brought further visitors to town from Skeena River points for the Carvival Week proceedings.

Miss Elizabeth McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Victoria where she will enter St. Joseph's Hospital to take up training for a nurse.

Harold Winch, M. L. A. for Vancouver East, who is sailing this evening by the Prince Rupert on his return south after a week's visit in the city, was the guest during his stay here of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morin, Sixth Avenue East.

C. F. Dawson, federal government rehitect from Victoria, who has been here since yesterday inspecting the rebuilt Auditorium building on Sixth Avenue which may be Burlesque Softball Game Staged By taken over as an armory, will sail by the Prince Rupert this evening on his return south, accompanied by Mrs. Dawson.

Mr. Chapman of all possible co- Both sides were so good that it was operation in the matter.

R. J. Keron of the Railway Mail Players: .02 Service returned to the city on the Rotary-Verge Moore, Pete Lakie, 1.40 Cardena this morning from a trip Charlie Evitt, Lee Gordon, Bill Lamto Vancouver accompanied by his bie. Frank Anders, Bill Lyons, bride. They were married recently Sonny. Richardson and Alan Parin Vancouver, the bride having low. formerly been Miss Florence Mc- Gyro-Joe Wickett, Geddes Large, Donald of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Ted LePage, Bill Tobey, Horace Keron are taking up residence in Brocklesby, Charlie Balagno, Charthe Besner Apartments. They will lie Fyfe, Tommy Brown, Dave Borhave the hearty congratulations of land many local friends of the groom.

J. D. Galloway, formerly provin- Strollers Play the Hazelton and Usk districts Practically Three Hundred Persons where he has been inspecting gold properties and will sail this evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. Mr. Galloway years ago was resident mining engineer for at the farewell dance of the Strol- No. 2. the northeastern mineral survey lers' Orchestra of Vancouver in the

Monday-ss. Pr. Rupert 3 p.m. dancing by Jack Gawthorne. Tuesday-Catala Ss. Cardena Saturday-ss. Prin. Louise p.m. way back to Vancouver.

Ss. Prince George Sunday-ss. Catala Monday-ss. Prin. Charlotte a.m. Wed .- ss. Pr. George . Friday-ss. Prince Rupert 10 a.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 4 p.m.

8s. Cardena Sunday-ss. Catala Friday-ss. Prince Rupert 10 a.m.

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tum Ocean Falls-Wed .- ss. Pr. George Friday-ss. Pr. George Ss. Princess Adelaide Ss. Cardena

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· George, B.C. R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. General Store, Anyox. Smithers Drug Store, Smith. ers, B.C.

Their Majesties At Wimbledon



The King and Queen are seen in the Royal box at Wimbledon stadium, London, where they witnessed some of the championship matches including the victory of Dorothy Round of Great Britain, over Helen Jacobs, U.S.A.

CUT CAPERS ON DIAMOND

Gyros and Rotarians Thursday Afternoon

desided it would be unfair to declare either the winner:

Present at Enjoyable Affair In Moose Hall

There were 296 persons present Sept. 7-No. 6 vs. No. 1; No. 5 vs. Moose Hall last night, the affair No. 4. proving delightful to all. Joe Slaggard was a genial master of cere- No. 6. ning's program were exhibitions of No. 7. the Carioca dance by members of the Strollers' company and toe tap

......1:30 p.m. The Strollers are leaving today Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. for Anyox and Stewart and it is ex- H. T. Cross, G. Woodland. midnight pected will be here again on their

Mail Schedule

Mondays, Wednesdays and Frifrom the East-Mondays and Saturdays 2:15 p.m. Thursdays 10:20 p.m. For Vancouver-Mondays 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays Friday Saturdays ... From Vancouver-Sunday Wednesday Thursday . Friday Saturdays .. 10 a.m. For Anyox and Stewart-Sunday

From Anyox and Stewart-Tuesday 11:30 a.m . 5 p.m. For Naas River and Port Simpson-From Naas River and Port Simpson Tuesday, • For Queen Charlotte Islands-Karl Anderson, Prince A August 4 and 18 ... • From Queen Charlotte Islands-August 16 and 30 10 p.m.

Saturday-ss. Pr. Louise

For Alaska-

Mondays

From Alaska-

Tinker Rink Is Winner in Lawn Bowling Match In the Canadian National Re-

creation Association's Lawn Bowl-The burlesque parade and soft- ing League last night G. P. Tinker's The baseball game between ism or a new system of socialism? work. The commissioner assured and white ladies were very comical. in the single-handed competition.

The standing to dat	te:	
D. A. MacPhee	11.	1
Angus Macdonald	. 8	2
D. G. Borland	. 7	2
G. P. Tinker	. 5	6
F. S. Walton	. 4	6
J. A. Frew	. 5	7
F. A. Rogers	4	7
James Boyd	. 3	7
J. J. Little	1	10
	-	-

BOWLING

Aug. 27-No. 8 vs. No. 2; No. 9 vs. Aug. 29 No. 6 vs. No. 3; No. 7 vs.

Aug. 31-No. 5 vs. No. 1; No. 8 vs. Sept. 3-No. 6 vs. No. 2; No. 9 vs.

Sept. 5-No. 7 vs. No. 3; No. 8 vs.

Sept. 10-No. 9 vs. No. 3; No. 3 vs. Sept. 12-No. 7 vs. No. 2; No. 9 vs

Sept. 14-No. 4 vs. No. 1; No. 9 vs.

Personell of Rinks Personell of rinks for the season

is as follows:

No. 1-J. J. Little, R. E. Benson, No. 2-T. McClymont, Steve King, J. M. Campbell, F. S. Walton.

No. 3-L. S. Arroll, J. Boyd, T. Mc-Meekin, J. S. Irvine. No. 4-W. H. Wilson-Murray, F.

Vickers, A. R. Niehols, J. Frew. No. 5-F. A. Rogers, E. O. Aves, F. Dibb, R. Gammon.

No. 6-E. Deikman, J. Preece, D. Crerar, G. P. Tinker. No. 7-H. Birch, A. J. Webber, W. H. Tobey, A. MacDonald.

No. 8-D. A. MacPhee, J. W. Mc-Auley, J. Watson, G. Hill. No. 9-S. Painter, R. E. James, F. A MacCallum, D. G. Borland.

Dr. A. H. Hutchinson of the University of British Columbia and p.m Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the ...10 a.m. Nanaime Biological Station, arriv-10:20 p.m. ed in the city on the Princess Ade-10 a.m. laide last evening from the south, 2:15 p.m. being here to attend meetings at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Ex-.7 p.m. perimental Station.

BALL GAME ever orders which came from about the Liberal caucus was a

Victory of Carnival Week Diamond Play

ball game Thursday afternoon be- rink defeated J. A. Frew's by a score prince Rupert and Port Simpson was up to the people to choose a Charles Chapman, on behalf of tween players representing the Ro- of 20 to 10. Owing to Carnival Week last evening proved to be the clos- the speaker urged them to mb the local unemployed council, had tary and Gyro Clubs proved divert- activities, a number of games have est and best contested of three dia- their responsibilities and ad a an interview Thursday with City ing entertainment of a very mirth- been postponed but it is expected mond engagements held during cordingly. Commissioner W. J. Alder on the ful nature for a large crowd of fun- these will be caught up within the Carnival Week, the score being 9 Following Mr. Winch's address. question of providing boots and seeking fans. The antics of the ser- next few days. It is also some time to 7 in Prince Rupert's favor. It was there was a question period. clothing for men engaged in relief vice club members, garbed as dark since any games have been played the third victory of the week for the locals who had previously cleaned up Terrace and a nine from U. S. S. mer provincial minister of fines Sandpiper.

and Prince Rupert respectively.

T. C. Richards, manager 4 Whitehorse for P. Burns Co., Ltd. 3 and wife and daughter, who have been on a trip south, were passengers aboard the Princess Louise Thursday returning north from Vancouver

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LOCALS WIN Legislature was a joke declar

Prince Rupert Takes Third Straight

were the pitchers for Port Simpson for a trip into the Atlin dist

The fishing season will soon be over and

D. Elio

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dietatorship and industrial feets

W. C. Shelly of Vancouver in was a passenger aboard the Pris Paul Brentzen and Ray Commons cess Louise Thursday going three where he has mining interests

> or Lakelse Hot Springs Make Arrangements With Swain's Transfer

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES Annual Report of the Honourable the Minister of Mines is the year 1933.

Summary and Review of the Mineral Industry of British Columbia for the six months ended June 30th 1934. Bulletin "British Columbia the Mineral Industry" (contain ing a short history of mining, a synopsis of the Mining Laws, and

other data of value to prospectors).
Placer Mining in British Columbia. Non-metallic Mineral Investigations: "Barite," "Asbestos, "Glassware," "Clay," "Magnesite" and "Hydro-magnesite.

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Loliday trip to Vancouver, returned of the Prince Rupert Public Lito the city from the south on the brary, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday.

Miss Daisy Sharp and her little niece, Miss Irene Foote, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. William Barton, who has been on a two weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert yesteroay.

Mrs. John E. Davey and sons. who have been on a two weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince. Rupert yesterday.

Mrs. H. A. Duhamel and Mrs. M. Prince Rupert yesterday.

have been spending a two weeks' couver mining man, was a pasvacation visiting here with Dr. senger aboard he Princess Louise Kergin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Thursday going through to Atlin T. Kergin, sailed yesterday after- on business. He was accompanied noon by the Prince Rupert on their by his son, J. E. R. Wood. return to Premier.

the south.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Jack and family were passengers aboard the Prince Rupert yesterday returning north following a trip to Vancou-Vancouver three weeks ago to meet

Consul general's staff will sail by Webster, Ocean Falls, B.C. the Prince Rupert this evening on his return south after having spen the past couple of weeks here in charge of the local consulate ourng the absence of Consul G. C. Woodward on a two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

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Louis Arrol, who has been on a i Miss Alice Cruickshank, librarian Prince Rupert yesterday from al two weeks' trip to Vancouver.



Provincial Constable L. G. Ol-Sullivan, who have been on a two sen of Anyox was a passenger or weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned board the Prince Rupert yesterday o the city from the south on the returning to the smelter town from a trip to Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kergin, who R. W. Wood, well known Van-

Chief and Mrs. M. G. McKay of A. H. Hill-Tout of the Court Kitselas are paying a brief visit House staff returned to the city to town, having arrived Thursday on the Prince Rupert yesterday night from the Skeena River from a two weeks' trip to Van- where they have been located couver, accompanied by Mrs. Hill- at one of the canneries ouring the Tout and the children who have salmon packing season. They will been visiting for several weeks in be returning to their home in the interior this week-end.

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Halibut Fishing to Continue For Some Time Yet-Catch is Well Ahead of Last Year-Repairs to Be Made at Government Wharf

With the closing down of the Area No. 2 grounds to fishing for the 1934 season on Sunday last, the large majority couver and waypoints. The vessel of the smaller vessels of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet had a capacity list of passengers, on land and in the water are blenhave now tied up, leaving in operation only the larger consisting largely of members of ded into a powerful drama of conboats in the more remote Area No. 3. Area No. 2 was clos- ver, and 10,500 cases of canned sal- jungle adventure thriller, continued down with the exhausting of the quota limit for the sea- mon. son set at 21,700,000 pounds by the

International Fisheries Commission ages arriving here from the south but early in August there was still either September 23 or 30. some ten million pounds left of the season's allowance for Area No. 3 The provincial police cruiser P. with the possibility that this might | not be exhausted for possibly a M. L. 8 left on Thursday morning couple of months, this depending, for a patrol trip to Kitimaat. The of course, entirely on the intensity vessel is due back Sunday night or southbound. of fishing. Meantime, it will, no Monday morning. doubt, be well into the fall before the season's halibut catch ceases Work is about to start of putting coming into Prince Rupert. in thirty-two new fender piles along

After having spent the summer The job will be carried out by the at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Ex- public works department by day perimental Station of the scientific labor under the direction of Superstaff of which he is a member, Or- intendent E. J. Fitzpatrick. ville F. Denstedt leaves on the Princess Louise next Tuesday af- | C. P. R. steamer Princess Adeternoon on his return to Montreal laide, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in this evening southbound. where he will resume his studies at port at 5:30 yesterday afternoon McGill University leading to his from Vancouver and waypoints and Ph. D. degree.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1934 season up to and including yesterday totalled 11,407,865 pounds or more pounds as compared with 5,551,100 things of late and that they have ternoon from Ketchikan pounds a year ago. Landings for the the air these last few days. One nes during the past couple of days, week 'ending yesterday totalled fisherman reports having seen such the short flights over the city prov-569,000 pounds of which 290,200 a serpent skimming its undulating ing very popular. pounds was from Canadian boats and writhing length along the surand 278,800 pounds from American. face of the sea while, near the same The high price of the week for Ca- locality, another of the boys denadian fish was 6.2c and 6c receiv- clares that he saw what he believed ed by the Bayview for 4,000 pounds to be two of the marine monsters at an dthe low 4.5c and 3.5c received play, one rearing itself fully six feet by the R. W. for 10.000 pounds. For above the water and distinctly American fish the high price of the showing a serpent head with eyes week was 6.8c and 4c paid the Sir- and all. It was blackish in color and ius for 13,000 pounds and the low possibly eleven or twelve inches 5c and 3.5c which the Radio re- thick. ceived for 40,000 pounds.

Already Booked Full

the British cruiser H. M. S. Danae Although it is more than two and the United States Navy air and weeks before the time for the trip, surface craft leading the show. The Union steamer Catala is already Danae, which had arrived a week COAL! COAL! booked full for the special round ago yesterday afternoon, left on trip single-fare excursion voyage Thursday morning and, with the she will run to Vancouver, leaving departure of the twelve American here for the south on September 18, Vancouver today, the excitement is and, indeed, there is a substantial over and business getting back to waiting list. Anyox and Stewart normal again. Naturally, all roads people will join Prince Rupert tra- led to the waterfront during the vellers in making the trip. The ex- week, many townsfolk finding their cursionists may return on the voy- way out to Seal Cove where the

American planes were moored during their four-day visit here.

Having been delayed by having had to load canned salmon at Skeena River cannery points, Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 1.35 Exciting Animal Scenes and Breath this morning from the south and, after discharging a couple of carloads of freight, sailed a few hours later on her return to Van-

sengers who have been on a special beasts are shown in action. the front of the government wharf. two weeks' excursion trip to Vancouver, C. N. R. steamer Prince Ru- primitive romance by a strong suppert, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in porting cast which includes such port at 10:30 a.m. yesterday from notable players as Nell Hamilton, the south and sailed at 3 o'clock in Paul Cavanaugh, Forrester Harvey the afternoon for Anyox and Stew- and Doris Lloyd. A tender love story art whence she will return here is woven through the jungle thrills

sailed at 10 p.m. on her return ing for Ketchikan, having as a pas- real. senger aboard his Eastman flying boat Mr. Einstoss of New York, nead of the Atlantic and Pacific Packing From Squadaree, trolling harbor Co., American co-operative fish than one million pounds ahead of of Stephens Island, emnate more marketing concern, who came in last year's 10,300,100 pounds at the than one report of "sea serpents" Thursday night for a brief busicorresponding date. American land- being seen, several of the boys in- ness visit here, Pilot McConnachi things had reached a total of 5,917,500 sisting that they have been seeing was back at 3:30 yesterday afpounds last year while the production not been imaginary either, nor resume sight-seeing flights with his tion of Canadian boats was 5,490,265 have they been induced by the plane in connection with Carnival pounds in comparison with 4,749,000 spirit of fiesta which has been in Week. He has been doing good busi-

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