### Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, calm; barometer, 30.28; temperature, 37; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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# DARING ROBBERY IN SOUTH DAKOTA

## HENRY DRAYTON SCORED IN LEGISLATURE BY MINISTER

## One Thousand Persons Watch as Gunmen Loot Bank at Sioux Falls

Six Bandits, Armed With Machine Guns, Fled With Undetermined Amount After Wounding Policeman and Seizing Five Girl Employees For Hostages

SIOUX FALLS, North Dakota, March 6: (CP)-Six daring bandits, armed with machine guns, held up the Security National Bank here today, wounded a policeman, seized five girl bank employees as hostages and fled with an undetermined amount of money. Nearly one thousand persons watched the robbery but the machine gun threat kept them back.

## NWELL IS OPERATING

en Men Employed So Far and New Mill and Classifier Installed At Stewart Mine

The Dunwell Company has comnenced operating its mine at Stewart with ten men working, accord ing to Charles M. Adam of that town who is in the city today. He says that the new ball mill and classifier have been installed, the old mill having been sold to Bra-

Jackson and Swedberg continue to operate the Ben Ali on a lease They shipped 25 tons of high grade ore to Tacoma last week.

Mr. Adam plans to return to Stewart on Wednesday. He arrived in the city last Thursday evening from the north.

### New York Stock Prices Are Low

NEQ YORK, March 5-Brief selling flurries that have hit the New York stock market recently have left prices moderately depressed and weakness continues.

#### SILVER AND COPPER ON NEW YORK MART

NEW YORK, March 5 (Canadian) Press)—The price of silver has been almost stationary of late on the local metal market. Today and yesterday it was 46 1-4c per ounce as compared with 463%c, on Saturday, 461-4c on Friday and Thursday and 46%c, on Wednesday. pper is unchanged at 8c. per

### Wheat Prices

VANCOUVER, March 6 (Canadian Press)-The price of wheat has been having a steady advance on the local market with a slight setback to 68c, today. Yesterday the price was 68 1-4c. as compared with 671/2c. on Saturday and 673/8c. Exchange Rates at on Friday. There has been a gain of almost 3c. per bushel since when the price was 651/2C.

Winnipeg

Chicago

July, .853/8. September, .861/4.

### Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Alexandria, .08. Bayview, 0234. B. C. Nickel, .76. Big Missouri, .43 Bralorne, 11.25. B. R. Cons., .36. B. R. X. Gold, .76. Butte I. X L., .281/2 Cariboo, 235. Dunwell, .35. Georgia River, .041/4. Golconda, .55. Hercules, .06. Minto, .36. Morning Star, 391/2. Meridian, .22. Native Son, .073/4. National Silver, .051/2. Noble Five, .1534. Pend Oreille, 1.10. Porter Idaho, .15. Premier, 1.65. Reeves, .18. Reward, .11. Reno, 1.20. Silver Crest, .03. Salmon Gold, 301/2. Taylor Bridge, .68. Wayside, .44.

Whiterwater, .081/2. United Empire, .24. Toronto Chibougamau, .113/4. Central Patricia, .65. Granada, .77. Int. Nickel, 24.55.

Lake Maron, .0978 Lee Gold, .17. Macassa, 2.28. Noranda, 38.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.16. Sisco Gold, 2.19. Sudbury Basin, 1.65. Teck Hughes, 6.70. Thompson Cadillac, .44. Ventures, 1.03. Columario, .80. Dome, 35.00. Wright Hargreaves, 8.10.

Ford, 221/2. New York

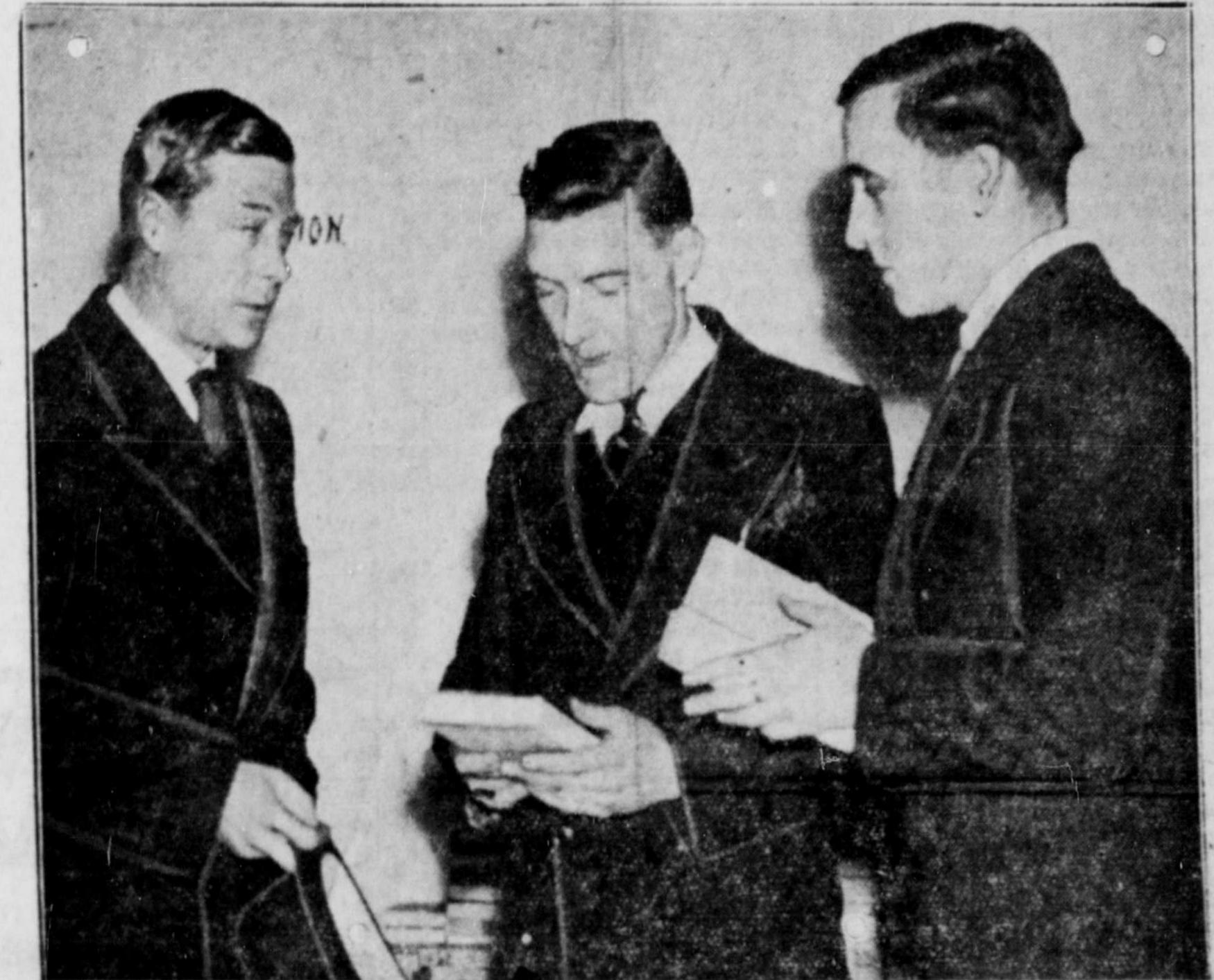
U. S. Steel, 543/8. General Motors, 3834. American Can, 102. Allied Chemical, 151. Auburn Motors, 5158. American Telephone 1201/2.

Con. Smelters, 1541/2.

Goodyear, 1101/4.

States collar. NEW YORK, March 5-The British pound sterling was trading Mr. and Mrs. H. McDermott and at \$5.07% on the local foreign ex- family, moving from Premier to change market and the Canadian Vancouver, were here today bound dollar at 991/2c.

## Prince of Wales Presents Books To Unemployed



The Prince of Wales presenting books to two unemployed men at Kennington, following the starting of a scheme to supply books to the unemployed through small permanent libraries started by British teachers and Libraries' Association.

### CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY:

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Local Organization Observed-Presentation to Charter Member

With J. H. Pillsbury, the only one | ing twenty cities of the of the charter members who still + United Provinces of In- + Geological Survey parties this sumclub, as guest of honor, members dia. Inhabitants of the mer in Cariboo, Kamloops, North of the Prince Rupert Club, at an \* stricken region are said \* Vancouver, Peace River and Finlay enthusiastic and enjoyable gather- + to be deserting their + ing last night, celebrated the + homes and fleeing from + twenty-fifth anniversary of the + the country in terror. founding of the club. The early part of the proceedings was spent . . . . . . . . . . . . in the playing of bridge after which refreshments were served.

President John Dybhavn was in the chair and, during the refreshment period, gave an interesting outline of the early history of the club. A presentation was then made to Mr. Pillsbury to whom fitting tribute was paid. The recipient of the presentation, who was completely taken by surprise, responded appropriately.

C. H. Orme, G. W. Nickerson and M. P. McCaffery, who are numbered among the senior members of the club, also spoke briefly in the course of the proceedings.

### Settlement Of Strike Sought

Government Continuing Its Efforts At Conciliation in Logging Te-Up

VICTORIA: March 6:- Efforts are being continued by the government to bring about a conciliation New York-Montreal in the strike of loggers affecting When the the last week at a meeting in Vancouates here at the week-end were Last week at a meeting in Vancou-\$5.101/2 for the British pound sterl- ver the loggers rejected terms of ng and \$1.00 9-16 for the United settlement which had been offered by the government.

south aboard the Catala.

tant.

#### \* PLAGUE SWEEPS INDIA; TWELVE HUNDRED DEAD \*

\* (CP)—Twelve hundred \* \* persons have died with- \* in the past week in a \* plague which is sweep- \*

BIRTH NOTICE

Eighth Avenue West.

Airplane Pressed Into Service

To Assist in Bringing Injured

TELEGRAPH CREEK, March 6: (CP)-Pilot F.

L. Barr arrived here yesterday from Atlin to fly to

a place as near as possible to Echo Lake on the Yukon

Telegraph Line about midway between Telegraph

Creek and Stewart where William Scott, a trapper,

lies wounded with a cut artery in his foot. The inten-

tion is to fly Scott out to hospital, possibly at Prince

Rupert. It had been previously planned by the police

to have Indians transport him out by stages on dog

Scott was a radio operator with the British Navy

during the War and his knowledge of telegraphy

probably saved his life. After the accident he walked

ten miles through a cold rain and slush to the nearest

refuge on the Yukon line from where he called Op-

erator F. Appleyard at Echo Lake, eight miles dis-

Appleyard then plunged through storm and dark-

teams but this, it is feared, may be too slow.

ness to render aid to the injured man.

Trapper Out of Northern Wilds

### : WORK PLANS

LONDON. March 6: \* Federal Survey Parties to be Placed In Several British Columbia Areas This Summer

> OTTAWA, March 6: (CP)-While no definite plans have been made, he contemplated operations by River districts in British Columbia, Hon. W. A. Gordon, minister of mines, stated in the House of Commons last night.

> > PRICE OF GOLD

Canadian gold price advanced to maximum, 34. A son was born yesterday morn- \$34.93 per ounce today and the ing to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams, Washington fixed price of \$35

## Dr. Weir Refuses To Permit Crucifixion Upon Cross of Gold

Declares Balancing of Budget Talk to be Propaganda From East-Per Capita Cost of Education Has Actually Dropped, He Says

VICTORIA, March 6: (CP)-"My advice to Sir Henry is that, before he undertakes another crusading campaign, he should define his statements a little more so we can understand them. We would also like to hear his definition of sound humanity instead of sound money." So declared Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, provincial secretary and

#### MRS. STUART ticising especially statements by Sir Henry Drayton in connection with expenditures, on education. "It IS REGENT

Is Re-elected Head of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., at Annual Meeting Last Night

#### Had Good Year

Reports of Officers Reveal Progress | cent in the last twenty years. -Bridge Party and Musical Program Enjoyed

Presentation of reports of secrearies and treasurers of Municipal as well as the subsidiary Queen Mary, Hill Sixty and Cambrai Chapters, election of officers for 1934 and a bridge party and musical program which followed the business session were features of the annual meeting of Municipal presentatives of local longshoremen Chapter, Imperial Order, Daugh- have given employing companies ters of the Empire, which was held until tomorrow to meet the de-

last night. vealed an encouraging year's work. the demand is not met, it is planned tary of Municipal Chapter, presen- | the entire coast. ted the following fifteenth annual

"During the year nine regular an one special meetings were held. MONTREAL, March 6: (CP)-The Minimum attendance numbered 13,

"Aggregate representations from Primary Chapters were as follows: equalled \$35.20 in Canadian funds. Queen Mary, 46; Hill 60, 31, and The provincial court of revision,

Cambrai, 35 Empire Day. The regular Empire tability. Day celebration took place May 23 when children from the public + + + + + + + + + + schools assembled at the local theatre and listened to a musical & MARGARET I FIRST program and an interesting patrio- +

Finances "During the year Municipal & this season, the Prince Rupert & Chapter raised \$615.81; Queen Mary, & boat Margaret I, Capt. George & \$242.35; Hill 60, \$164.69, and Cam- & Fritz, teday disposed of a & brai, \$209.71-a total of \$1231.96. + catch of 4.500 pounds to the + These monies were used in making + Atlin Fisheries at 81/2c and + payments on property taxes, main- 4 61/2c. Yesterday the vessel re- 4 tenance and operation of I. O. D. E. & fused an offer of 6c and 4c for & Hall, also donations to needy fa- + the catch. The bid of the Atlin + milies, chiefly provisions, clothing, + Co. was taken in preference of +

also shown on this occasion.

tic address. Through the courtesy +

"Educational-Queen Mary, our & & Walker of New Westminster & senior chapter, presented a bursary + out of which the boat would + to the pupil ranking highest in the + have had to take care of the + Entrance examinations at Borden + cost of boxing the fish for + Street School, also history prizes + shipment south. under the same classification. Hill ! (Continued on Page 3)

shoes and fuel.

## GIVEN TIME

inister of education, in the Legis-

lature yesterday. Dr. Weir was cri-

night be well for the west to send

counter blast eastward to answer

his propaganda from the east."

said Dr. Weir. "I refuse to be a party

to crucifying the youth of this

Dr. Weir-said that, when com-

parison was defined in terms of an

squivalent dollar, per capita cost of

education in British Columbia had

actually decreased seventeen per-

country on the cross of gold."

Lengshoremen of San Francisco Want Answer to Demands by Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6:- Remands of the workers for a change The reports of the officers re- in wage scale and hours of work. If Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod, secre- to call a strike which may affect

### past year: Provincial Court Of Revision Ends Its Work For Year

with J. C. McLennan acting as "Under the Canadian Legion in judge, concluded its deliberations unison we attended the Armistice last week and confirmed the as-Memorial service at which time the sessment roll for Prince Rupert asvarious chapters placed wreaths on sessment district. There were 20 the Cenotaph. Members attended appeals of more or less inconsealso the Intercessional Service held quential nature, a few revisions be-May 21 at Presbyterian Church on ing made in the interests of equi-

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of the Capitol Theatre a film was \* + First vessel of the regular + + halibut fleet to sell its catch + • one of 9c and 7c from Edmunds •

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Tuesday, March 6, 1934

#### MULTIPLICITY OF FORMS

One good thing was said by Sir Henry Drayton in his Deane (3), Viereck (4), Kishimoto Intosh. address at Vancouver recently. He bemoaned the multi- (2), Dybhavn, Lindseth, Houston. plicity of forms that had to be filled in by business firms. | Naylor (3), Currie, Lindsay (15), He is perfectly right there. The number is legion and the Hirano, Shrubsall (6). filling in costs the business people a good deal of money in preparing the figures. Then the government, federal or provincial, spends thousands of dollars summarizing the dina (13), Campbell (4), Naylor (4), returns and distributing the findings.

The Federal Government has a Bureau of Statistics ler (1), Moxley (3), Santerbane which issues a bulletin daily on all kinds of subjects, many (18), Davies (2), Morgan (2), Toof which are very interesting, but the work of compiling bey; total, 34. the original statistics by the firms that fill in the forms, the cost of mailing and the cost of compiling and issuing the information is very costly. It would each year be santerbane (12), J. Morrison (17); enough to run the provincial government for many weeks. total, 46.

The cost of compiling this information is borne by the

Canadian consumer of the goods produced.

In regard to the income tax forms, there have been for G. Douglas (6), Peter Spalding (8), years two separate forms, one for the province and the Joe Wesley, Howard Starr (1); toother for the Dominion. If they were similar the time taken to fill them out would be small but unhappily they are different in their requirements, All that the unfortunate taxpayer knows is that he must fill up the forms, must swear that they are correct and must pay the tax.

#### SHOULD RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Great Britain and United States have officially recognized the Union of Soviet Republics, better known to us as Russia, but so far Canada has held aloof. Trade relations were established some years ago but those were broken off because it was found that Russia was using its trade envoys as agents for communist propaganda.

It does not matter what we may think of the kind of government Russia has established. If it suits them, we should have no kick coming as long as they do not interfere with us. It seems to be working pretty well there. At

any rate the country is fairly well satisfied with it. Russia is a neighbor of ours. Vladivostok is just across the Pacific and may possibly do a great deal of commerce with Prince Rupert in the days to come. We do not have to become communist in order to do business with them. By recognizing the Soviet government officially we put ourselves in the position of being able to trade with them or to negotiate treaties. We may not send a minister to Moscow but can do our business through the British minister. I seems like a reasonable suggestion that we put ourselves in the way of doing business if it should offer. People point to Britain as an example in many matters. Here is a case where Britain took the lead years ago.

Because it doesn't pay to advertise poor products, It does pay to buy those advertised.

## 'SPORT'

## IS BEATEN IS PLAYED

One-Sided Hoop Game - High City Open Tournament Gets Under School and Trojans Win Titles Way Monday Night

The Intermediate Merchants, Results in last night's play in the strengthened by two senior play- city open badminton tournament ers, had an easy 46-15 win over Port were as follows: Essington in basketball last night. The first half was a very poor display, the Merchants being unable | Norrington and Murray beat W. to click at all, being behind 10-13 Murray and Bussanich, 12-15, 18-13. at half time. After the interval, the 15-10. Merchants completely outclassed their opponents, running in 28 F. Russell beat W. Cross, 15-12, points before the Essington squad 15-10. the game in a very capable man- 15-6.

The Intermediate play-off battle 15-2, 15-7. was packed with thrills as the Warriors tried vainly to overcome dents had gained in Monday night's Lambie, 15-12, 9-15, 18-17.

The game opened cautiously, Tobey beat Miss Frances Cross and both teams waiting for a break W. Cros, 7-15, 15-12, 15-5. which didn't come and they were still playing carefully when the 11-11.

Nakamoto and Santerbane, play- 15-10. ing dual combination, put the Students in the lead but the forward line of the Warriors turned on the heat and took a point lead just be-\$5.00 fore the gun went but they were 10 still five points in arrears.

3.00 eat, think and sleep basketball, 15-10. 9.00 climbed to the top of their short hoop career when they tucked the Junior Division championship away 1.40 by defeating the Scouts by a lop-25 sided score of 34-10. Scouts were 11-15, 15-12. defeated in every department of the game.

The West Enders know practically every trick of the game. They and Douglas, 15-6, 18-15. pass the ball like bullets out of a rifle and can snare baskets whenever they want them. One could not pick out any individual stars as vs. Teng. they all turned in a good game.

Junior League

Scouts (10) - Nakamoto (1)

Intermediate League

Warriors-Pierce (14), Coma-Nelson, Gillis: total, 35.

High School-Nakamoto (8), Mil-

Rupert vs. Essington Merchants-Blake (2). Wingham (12), Armstrong (2), Suehiro (1),

Port Essington-Peter Brown, E. Feak, Herb Spalding, Don Brown,

### Billiard Averages

76.4	THE CASE OF STREET, WINDOWS STREET, ST	
	G.	Ttl.
	J. Sutherland (Em) 7	1389
	C. Baptie (CL) 14	
	D. Brown (G)14	
	P. Pritchard (Em) 14	2701
	Roy Fong (E)2	386
3	C.P.Balagno (Elks) 14	2672
3	E. Batt (G)14	2669
_		566
	J. Judge (CL) 8	1498
*	L. Raabe (Em) 3  J. Judge (CL) 8  F. Aldridge (Em) 10	1350
	W. Williscroft (Em) 12	
f	J. May (G)14	
9	G. P. Tinker (CL)12	
	C. Youngman (CL) 9	1616
	G. Howe (G)13	2333
u	J. Doherty (Elks)12	2151
	M. M. Lamb (CL)12	
S	J. Bulger (Elks)19	2301
e	W. Stuart (Elks)14	2475
Ó	S. D. Macdonald (G) 6	1062
1	A. Murray (CL)13 E. Morris (Elks) 6 M. E. Young (Em)14	2280
y	E. Morris (Elks) 6	1055
-	M. E. Young (Em) .14	2430
0	B. Morgan (G)14	2433
	W. E. Hutson (G) 7	
t	W. Rance (CL)1	172
g	A. Donald (Em)14	2400
0	J. Saunders (Elks) 8	1371
ea	M. McLachlan (Em) 8	1371
a	A. Harvey (CL)13	2188
	S. Jurmain (E)1	157
_	H. Menzie (Elks)14	2159
	A. Beale (CL) 2	305
	W. Lambie (Elks)2	287
	A. Zadaroski (G)1	138

A DIVISION Men's Doubles

Men's Singles

tallied. Walter Johnson refereed W. Tobey beat McIntosh, 15-5.

W. Bryant beat J. Horton, 18-15.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Molly Lawrence and Norfive-point lead which the Stu- rington beat Miss Jessie Moffat Miss Bessie Thompson and W.

Ladies' Doubles

Miss Caroline Mitchell and Miss first half ended, the score being Frances Cross beat Miss Elsie Davis and Miss Thelma Davis. 15-4.

> Ladies' Singles Miss Bessie Thompson beat Mrs J. H. Horton, 11-4, 11-0.

B DIVISION Men's Doubles

Wilding and Dougherty beat The Trojans, a gang of kids who Lindsay and Douglas, 7-15, 15-10.

W. Murray and Bussanich beat Lyons and Staines, 17-14, 15-4. Men's Singles

W. Murray beat J. Lindsay, 15-1,

Mixed Doubles

Miss Yvonne Terrien and Murdock beat Miss Dorothy Macdonald

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7 p.m.-Mitchell and Horton vs. Stamford and Darton; Bussanich

7:30 p.m.-Miss B. Thompson and Miss J. Grieve vs. Miss F. Cross and LEGION IN Miss C. Mitchell; Murdock vs. Me-

8:00 p.m.-Miss J. Moffat and Miss M. McCaffery vs. Miss M. Mc-Kay and Mrs. Horton; Mrs. Laidler and Dougherty vs. Greggor and

partner. 8:30 p.m.-Miss M. Lawrence and Lyons vs. Miss M. McKay and Bussanich; W. Tobey vs. F. Russell.

9:00 p.m.-Murray vs. Moxley: Miss C. Mitchell vs. Miss M. McKay. 9:30 p.m.-Miss F. Cross vs. Miss B. Thompson; H. T. Cross and Greg-

gor vs. Murdock and Bunn. and Russell.

10:30 p.m.-Miss M. Lawrence Grotto by a score of 1135 to 1102. and Norrington vs. Miss B. Thomp-Dougherty vs. Murray and Bussan-

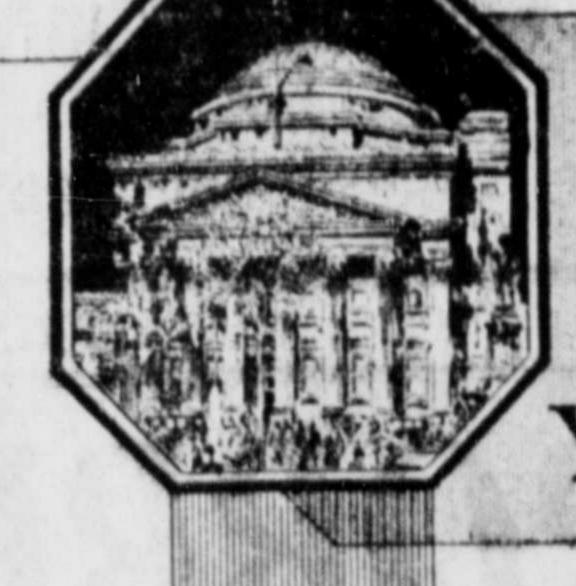
11:00 p.m.-Miss J. Grieve and Mitchell vs. Mrs. Horton and Bryant; Douglas vs. Bunn.

#### WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

Having spent the winter in Vancouver where a new 60 h.p. Vivian 129 diesel engine was installed, the 187 well known Prince Rupert halibut 185 boat Vera Beatrice, Capt. J. D. 183 Thurber, arrived in port last night 132 on her way to the fishing grounds 182 for her maiden trip of the 1934 date. 180 season. The Vera Beatrice will pick 179 up her gear, outfit and get away 179 for the deep sea fisheries by the 178 end of the week, it is expectd.

Th American halibut boats Eur-177 eka and Ivanhoe arrived in port last evening from Seattle, being on 175 their way to the banks for their 174 first trips following the opening of 173 the 1934 season.

172 After having spent a month en-171 gaged in scientific reasearch work 171 in Queen Charlotte Island halibut 171 areas, the big Seattle schooner 168 Eagle, Capt. Jacob Engdal, under 157 charter to the Internatonal Fish- outfitting, will leave again for the 154 eries Commission and with John L. Island waters whence she will pro-153 Kask as scientist in charge, arrived ceed to Seattle. The vessel is near-144 n Prnce Rupert last night and, af- ing the end of her charter period 138 ter spending a day or so in port for this occasion.



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In the final postponed game from last Thursday's Billiard League fixture between Grotto and Canadian Legion, John May, Grot-10:00-W. Murray vs. Lyons; Pe- to, defeated Alex Harvey, Legion, tersen and McIntosh vs. Lambie by a score of 200 to 191 last night, giving the aggregate victory to the

The Canadian Legion now has a son and Tobey; Wilding and margin of 138 points over the secone place Empress team in the aggregate standing for the second half of the season and the two teams will meet on Thursday evening of this week in a crucial fixture which will more than likely determine honors for the per-

> Grotto, which still has a remote chance to win the second half, will meet the cellar-dwelling Elks tonight, with line-ups as follows:

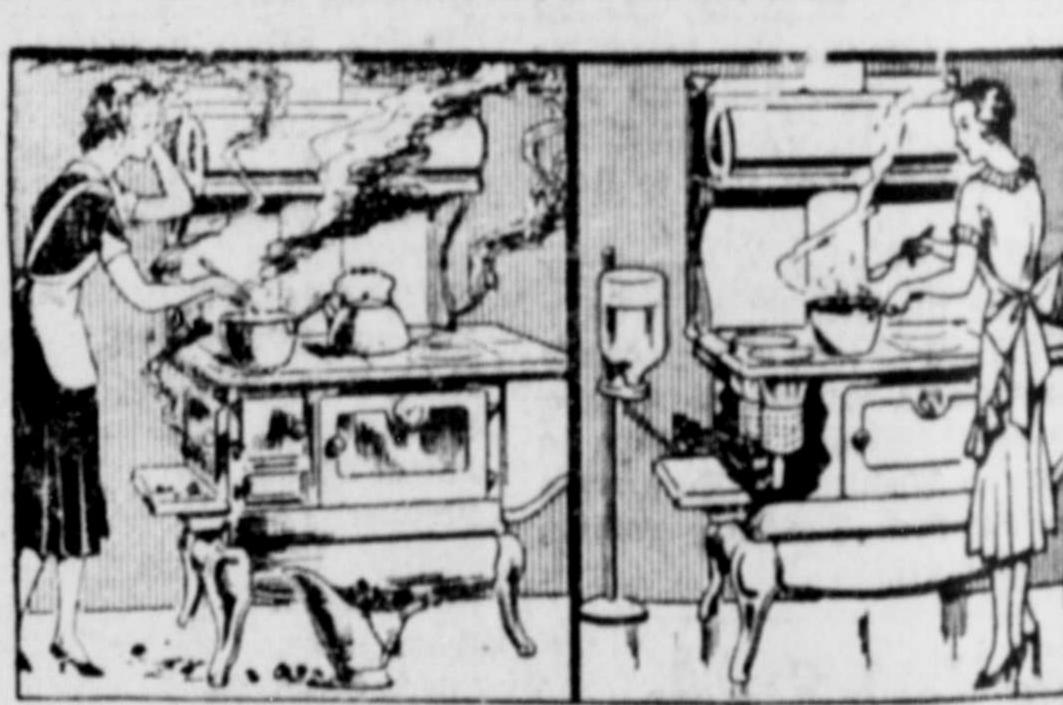
> C. P. Balagno, Elks vs. Don Brown, Grotto,

William Stuart vs. Earl Batt. Harry Menzie vs. George Howe. Earl Morris vs. John May. J. Doherty vs. Bert Morgan.

John Bulger vs. S. D. Macdonald The second half standing to

Games Aggre. Empress 8693

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G. W. Laidler, local manager of Max Larkin, for six years mes-W. H. Malkin Co., returned to the senger for the Government Tele- held at Fairview Cemetery on Suncity on the Catala this morning graphs here, has resigned from the day, June 25, with Queen Mary after making the round trip to service. A successor has not yet Chapter in charge. Daughters of Anyox and Stewart on company been appointed.

The provincial police boat P.M.I. 8 returned to port last night from Goat Harbor near Butedale, bringing in a logger who is being held in the city lock-up for observation as to his sanity.

Merely routine business was taken up yesterday at the regular, monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, president was in the chair.

Mrs. T. H. Hatchard and chile of Steep Rock, Manitoba, are paya visit here with Mrs. Hatchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison, Borden Street. Mrs. Hatchford was formerly Miss Irene Morrison of this city.

Chief (Jesse) Richard Morrison Kitimat and party after spendor home this morning aboard the asboat Thelma. He came to the ity to consult a doctor. In the party were the chief's wife, Mrs. Morrison, Ed. Gray, and Simon W

With a fair-sized list of passeners. Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived in port at :30 Sunday evening from the south and sailed at 8 p.m. for Anyox. Stewart and other northern points whence she returned here at 9.30 this morning and sailed at 1.30 p.m. for Vancouver and way-

J. A. Grant of Victoria, markets Inspector J. A. Fraser, provincial commissioner for the province of police, returned to the city on the British Columbia, has accepted an Catala this morning from a week's invitation to address the Prince trip to Anyox on official business. Rupert Gyro Club at this week's duncheon which has been post- Mrs. W. Brass, one evening repened from today to tomorrow to cently at seven o'clock, when tunit in with his visit to the city. Ac- ing in on the radio, happened to . companied by Don Sutherland, pick up a call from near Salt Lake district agriculturalist at Smith- City. The message evidently came ers. Mr. Grant will arrive here to- from an airplane and kept remorrow morning on the steamer peaing "Calling Newark, calling Prince Rupert from Victoria and Newark". The speaker than said after spending a couple of days that he was lost in a storm, was where he will commence a market the side, presumably with a paraorganizing tour of all the more chute. Then all was silent. apportant agricultural centres of he central interior.

## Ambulance Operation

Applications for the operation care and storage of the Ambulance will be received until noon of Friday, March 9th. Particulars governling same may be obtained from II W. Birch, Secretary, Prince Rupert General Hospital.

#### Announcements

Pioneer's Banquet March 9.

United St. Patrick's Tea, March

St. Patrick's Supper and Concert March 17, Catholic Hall.

C. N. R. A. Anniversary Ball, Ap-

St. Peter's Church Sale April 19.

### Moose Hall

Wednesday - Moose Lodge meets. Social evening.

Friday-Basketball & dance.

Good prizes.

Saturday-Basketball. Friday, 16th-Moose Masquerade Hard - times Dance.

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60 Chapter presented four prizes to pupils at Booth Memorial School. "Decoration Day-The usual

form of impressive service was the Empire together with members of the Canadian Legion were in attendance. The Chapter has now placed forty markers on the Returned Soldiers' plot. The supplying of these markers, in addition to reconditioning expenses, to date, represents an expenditure of approximately \$1356.

"Hospital-All chapters have a ward in the local hospital. Such wards are re-equipped and re-supplied with furnishings from time to time as deemed necessary.

"I.O.D.E. Hall-The interior of the building has been redecorated during the year. Also some minor improvements have been made in the heating system which proves more satisfactory. In connection with exterior surroundings, the lots have been filled in and considerable headway made towards the making of a lawn. "I began with a small dish of

"While the order this year shows a decrease in revenue, I would point out, however, that, of the \$1231.96 raised, less than \$100 of this amount has been expended out of the city. This amount we are obligated to send to our national and provincial officers.

#### Electon of Officers The election of officers for 1934

resulted as follows: Honorary Regent, Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart. First Vice-Regent, Mrs. H. B. Ro-

Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. G

Secretary, Mrs. D. Orchard Mc-Treasurer, Miss Florence Smith.

Educational Secretary, Mrs. John Echoes Secretary, Miss Helen Mc-

Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Ro

bert Parsons. Standard Bearer, Mrs. S. V. Cox.

#### Social Gathering

In the bridge party which followed the business session, prizewinners were: first, Mrs. James Simpson; second, Mrs. J. E. Boddle.

The evening's program included a here, will proceed to Terrace losing altitude, and was going over brief but interesting talk by Mrs. J. R. Morison on "Social Service," vocal solos by Mrs. Ernest Anderson, and violin solos by Miss Nellie Lawrence, with Mrs. W. L. Stamford accompanying.

> A. J. Edlund, construction foreman for the Government Telegraphs, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a brief trip to Sunnyside on official business, having gone out on Friday afternoon.

#### - S. R. S. -'Tune in Topics' HIGH LIGHTS

SATURDAY 5:30-Boston Symphony, KJR,

7:00-Believe or not, KOMO.

7:30—Billy Bisset's Orchestra, CFCN, CRCV. 8:00-Moonlight on the Paci-

fic. CFCN. - Carefree Carnival, KOMO.

SUNDAY 5:00-Eddie Cantor, KOMO.

6:00 - Seven Star Revue, 7:00—Grand Duke, Gilbert & Sullivan, CRCV, CFCN.

8:30 - Death Valley Days, KOMO. MONDAY 6:00-Gaiety and Romance, CFCN, CRCV.

7:00 - Carnation Program. 8:00 - Toronto Centennian Civic Service, CFCN, CRCV 8:30-Firestone Hour, KOMO. 9:00 - 76 All Star Revue.

TUESDAY 6:30-Parade of the Provinces.

7:00-Doric Quartet, KPO. 7:30-Can. Press News (every night), CFCN.

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is expected in newly created Co- ful and thrilling war time story, "I lumbia riding, the by-election date was a Spy," first of the week fea- for which has been set for March ture offering on the screen of the 10 with nominations on March following the signing by the Lieu- the daring deeds of Martha Mctenant Governor of the bill under which the seat, which was merged a German hospital during the with Revelstoke by the Tolmie gov- Great War. It is a British producernment, again comes into exis-tion, the film being adapted from tence as a separate entity. Thomas the woman spy's own reminiscences King, the former member, is ex- in a very realistic manner. pected to be nominated by the Liberals and the C.C.F. will also offer that there will be only the two candidates. The re-creation of the seat increases the membership o the Legislature to forty-eight. It will be the first by-election since the general contest.

With the debate on the address! in reply to the Speech from the roll, popular British screen actress; Throne drawing to a close, Premier Pattullo announces that the favorite; Conrad Veidt, famous budget will be brought down this continental actor; Gerald du Maurweek by the minister of finance Hon. John Hart. With the financial and Edmund Gwenn, whose charondition of the provincial gov- acter studies are always excellent. ernment pretty well disclosed by been issued, principal interest will IMPROVING centre in the government's finanial plans for the future and its program in connection with taxa-

R. H. Carson, Kamloops, and Tupper, Similkameen, both Liberals, joined in the Throne Speech debate in pleading for a "new deal" for the man on the land.

Do you know a good buy when you E. Bakewell, C.C.F. member for see one? Here are several you can- Mackenzie, who is a chemist for discussed the logging industry from an academic standpoint, urging selective logging as the most effective method. He took a thrust 23c at paper towns, describing them as a "survival of feudalism."

### 25c New Style of Packing Coffee Mr. Dybhavn conferred wth Mr.

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Splendid British Picture is Being Featured at Capitol Theatre

ture offering on the screen of the Capitol Theatre here, recapitulate Kenna, who was a Belgian nurse in

Impelled by her humanity to act as a nurse in a German hospital, a candidate, the probability being Martha also accepts the call of patriotism and spies upon the Germans, working to defeat their aims. Finally she is trapped and the story comes to a poignant climax. There are a number of spectacular denouements.

The cast is led by Madeleine Car-Herbert Marshall, also a strong lier, another British artist of note.

# OF RADIO

All Depends Upon Funds Available Says Charlesworth-Reception Survey Under Way

"It is the desire of the Commission to improve its Vancouver station in order to give better coverage in your province and also to bring up the power of the Calgary broadcasts," states Hector Charlesworth, not afford to overlook. Put in your the Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls, chairman of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, in a letter to John Dybhavn, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. "Our plans in this dlrection are contingent on our being voted sufficient money at the present session of Parliament tol provide remedies for British Co-

Charlesworth in regard to the local "Nothing is more certain than reception conditions and has since change," say the philosophers. Pro- been in communication with th NORWEGIAN FISH BALLS 33C gressive business houses illustrate chairman of the commission on the

pack them for their customers, the made in the House of Commons re-27c public. In this respect it is inter- cently by Olof Hanson, M.P. for esting to note that Nabob Coffee, Skeena, Hon. Alfred Duranleau, 55C known for several decades through- minister of marine, has caused a least the contine length and broadth radio increation to make a trip out the entire length and breadth radio inspector to make a trip 29c of Western Canada in the familiar through the district between Jasred and green tins, is now available per Park and Prince Rupert to in-HEINZ SWEET PICKLES- 170 in handsome glass jars, quart size, vestigate radio reception and interof the Mason wide-mouthed type. ference. The inspector is reported Interesting, too, is the fact that to be already started upon this sur-

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Terrane-Clear, calm, 20. Anyox-Clear, north wind, 15. Stewart Part cloudy, calm, 16. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 15a. Smithers-Clear, calm, cold. Buchs Lake-Bright, calm, 5a. Anyanish-Clear, calm, 13.

F. C. Freeman of Port Simpson was a passenger abourd the Catala today going to Vancouver.

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