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BRIDE STAND ON DEBTS QUESTION

END OF PACIFIC COAST LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE IN SIGHT

Cannery Ships With Cargoes for Alaska Are Being Released

Progress Made Between Employers and Strikers With a View to Terminating Tie-up—Food Getting Scarcer In North—Canadian Shipping Benefits

SEATTLE, June 5: (CP)—Cannery ships for Alaska were released Monday after employers had reached an agreement with longshoremen that the vessels be loaded and manned by members of the American Federation of Labor. Prediction that settlement of the strike would be reached within two days was made by Dewey Bennett,

secretary of the Seattle Longshore-

men's Union. "Progress can be re-

ported on negotiations towards re-

leasing Alaska commercial ship-

ping and all other shipping," Ben-

nett declared. "Several ship lines

Alaska Short of Food

ANCHORAGE. Alaska, June 5

(CP)—Shortage of food and general

of Alaska, business men stated yes-

terday. Supplies of eggs and butter

are nearly depleted, some stores are

out of bacon and green stuff and

some bakeries have exhausted their

supplies of flour. One merchant

planned to leave by airplane for

Seattle on Tuesday in the attempt

to charter a private ship to bring

Canadian Ships Benefit

KETCHIKAN, June 5: (CP)-The

tie-up of American vessels due to

the longshoremen's strike continues

to prove a boon to Canadian ship-

The Canadian National Steam-

ships will also run the steamer

Prince George on a special voyage

here tomorrow night with prospects

of continuing a weekly service if

Elks' Flag and May Queen

Crowning Ceremonies

Turn-Out Large

tion Hall Were Piece de

Resistance of Big Day

the strike continues.

DAY WAS

supplies here.

Another Civil War is Looming In Isle of Cuba have made overtures."

HAVANA, June 5:-Another revolutionary movement is taking | supplies has begun to be felt more definite shape in Cuba against the generally here and in the interior present government, overthrow of which is expected momentarily. Disorders are breaking out to considerable extent both in this city and elsewhere throughout the island republic.

Today's Stocks (Courtery S D Johnston Co.)

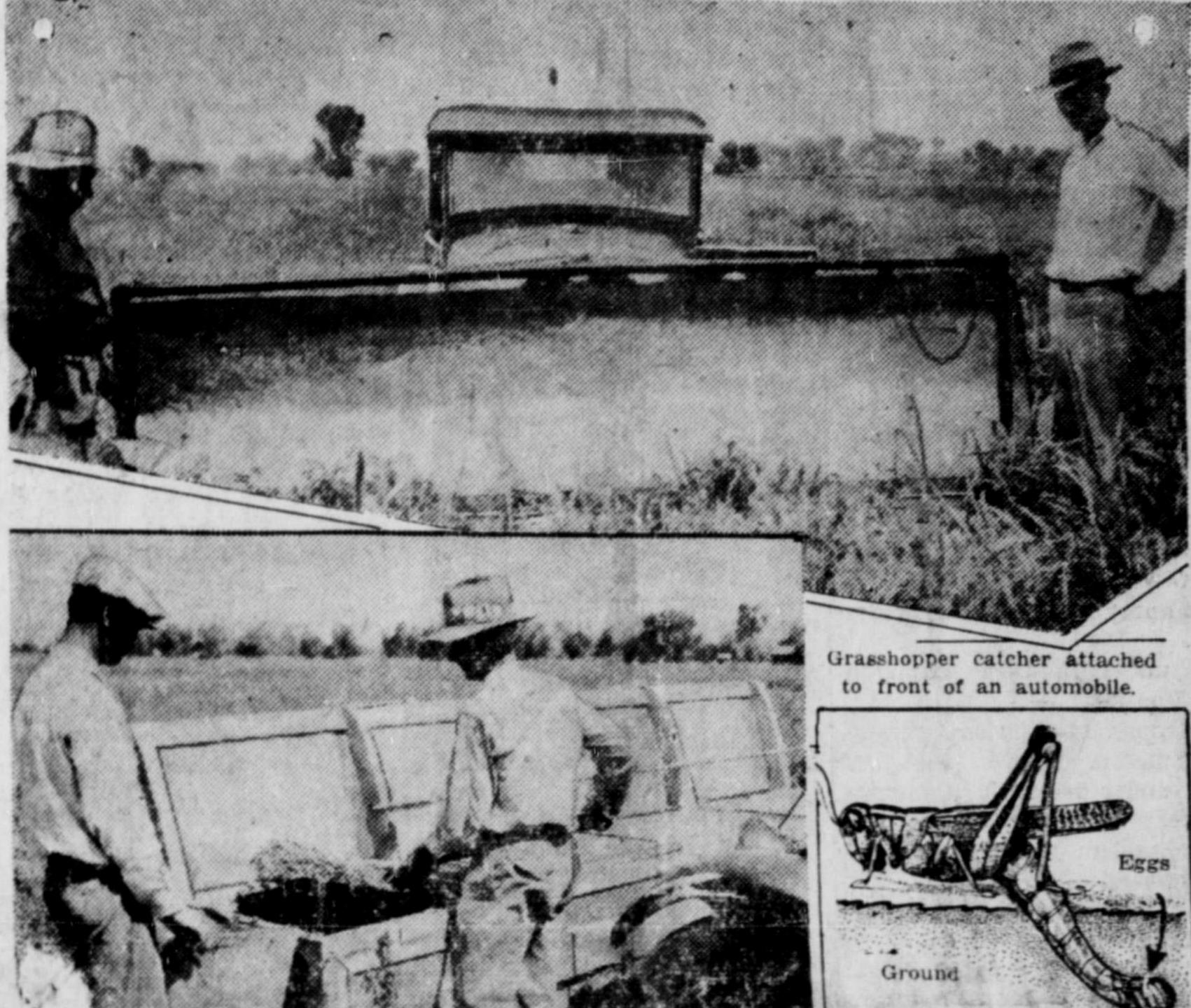
Vancouver Alexandria, .05 (ask). Bayview, .011/2. B. C. Nickel, 1.05. Big Missouri, .33. Bralorne, 13.50. B. R. Cons., .311/2. B. R. X., 1.05. Butte I. X. L., .16. Cariboo, 153. Dunwell, .30. Dentonia, .65. Georgia River, .0134. Golconda, .39.

Indian, .02. Minto, .36. Meridian, .131/2. Morning Star, .25. Native Son, .04 (ask). National Silver, .031/2. Noble Five, .091/4. Porter Idaho, .081/4. Premier, 1.25. Reeves Macdonald, .16. Reward, .08. Reno. .90. Silver Crest, .021/2. United Empire, .16.

Taylor Bridge, .73. Wayside, .29. Salmon Gold, .18. Waverly .02. Toronto

Central Patricia, .71. Chibougamau, 141/2. Lee Gold, .121/2. Granada, .61. Inter. Nickel, 25.85... Macassa, 2.55. Noranda, 43.50. Sherritt Gordon, .97. Sisco, 2.23. Thompson Cadillac, .48. Ventures, .89. Lake Maron, .08. Teck Hughes, 6.75. Sudbury Basin, 1.68. Columario, .37. Smelter Gold, .35. Can. Malartic, .59. Little Long Lac, 5.85. Bagamac, .111/2. Stadacona, .331/2. Maple Leaf, .421/2. Pickle Crow, 1.12. Long Lac Lagoon, .33. Manitoba & Eastern, .19.

Fighting Grasshopper Plague in Southern States



Sacking "harvested" grasshoppers for poultry feed.

Female laying eggs.

Down' in the United States they find the "locusts" are damaging peses. They have evolved a new method of getting rid of them in Arizona. Grasshoppers disappear at the first frost, but they take good care to lay their eggs just under the suface as the illustration shows. So the farmers got out their horses and plows and plowed up the eggs and left them to the birds and the cold to kill. Last summer they perfected the "hopper catcher," a trap affixed to the front of a tractor and harvested them by the bushel. Instead of killing them off, they fed them to the poultry. The eggs are laid in uncultivated ground and a comparatively few females can raise a whole plague of grasshoppers in a year. The grasshoppers were so bad down in several states last year that they literally darkened the skies for hours. They stopped railroad trains and blocked traffic. In a single night an army of the hoppers can strip a field of wheat or barley or almost any other vegetation absolutely clean. They have even gnawed the handles off shovels and hoes. Poisoned bran is employed each summer where traps cannot be used, but poisoning has its drawbacks. It is dangerous to man, and to animals aside from the undesirable ones, and poisoned hoppers cannot be fed to poultry.

Agents of the Canadian Pacific Railway here yesterday announced that the steamer Princess Adelaide, which last week brought in close to three hundred passengers from London Informs Washington That Seattle and took south about half No More Payments will Be Made that number, would make another special call here this week, leaving Vancouver Wednesday night and Prince Rupert Friday evening. The Until Whole Structure Revised vessel will go as far north as Ju-

Will Meet no Portion of \$261,791,011 Due on June 15—Has Halibut Landings It Unreasonable to Continue Doing So

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 5: (CP)-Great Britain; dispatched a note to the United States Department of SUCCESS State late yesterday informing the United States that it had been found necessary to defer making any payment on the total of \$261,791,011 due on war debts instalment on the total of \$261,791,011 due on war debts installment May this year were placed at a to- June 15 until discussion of revision of the whole internatial of 2,036,500 pounds by water- Forest Fire Is Splendid Weather Favored Colorful

Proceedings Last Night in Exhibiby Great Britain.

the present settlement imposes up-|debts can be effected With ideal weather favoring the on the people of the United Kingproceedings, the annual Flag Day dom a burden which is unreasonproceedings, the annual Flag Day dom a burden which is unreason- Nazis Trying To and May Queen festivities of the able and inequitable in relation to local Elks' Lodge yesterday after- the treatment accorded other counnoon and last evening were never tries; that Great Britain has paid more successful than this year. three times as much as other pow-There were record crowds in the af- ers combined; that the British ternoon at the flag raising cere- people have paid to the United monies and the sports as well as at States all that they have received the May Queen crowning and the both from war debts and from war big public dance in the evening, reparations and, in addition, have advisable to renounce belief in God Parades from downtown to the Ac- paid almost as much out of their under the Christian religion, a ropelis Hill were held both after- own resources; that resumption of theological campaign will, it is re- KETCHIKAN. June 5: - The

tional debt structure is undertaken. The contents of the note came as a and would throw a bombshell into pounds being from American vessurprise to official Washington for, the European arena which would sels and 901,500 pounds from Caup to the time it was received, it have financial repercussions over nadian boats. Landings were subhad expected that a token payment all five continents, and that Great stantially increased over May last of some \$30,000,000 would be made Britain had suspended all demands year when the total was 1.715.800 The British note sets forth that revision of inter-governmental from American vessels and 806.800

Show That Jesus Was Not Hebrew

BERLIN, June 5:- Deeming it inpatrol team, Girl Guides, members the world crisis and which were in tempt to show that Jesus was not a 634c and 412c to the New England strike since May 4, have returned (Continued on Page Four) large measure responsible for it Jew.

For May This Year

Halibut landings for the port of Prince Rupert during the month of front fish handling houses, 1,135,000 on her own debtors until a general pounds including 909,200 pounds! pounds from Canadian.

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ver until tomorrow with 20,000 derbrush and climbing into trees.

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FINANCIAL RELIEF FOR FARMERS PLANNED UNDER DOMINION LEGISLATION

Two Important Bills Introduced in Parliament Yesterday By Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to Provide Aid to Agricultural Industry

OTTAWA, June 5: (CP)—On motion of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the House of Commons yesterday gave first reading to two bills, one setting up machinery to facilitate the refunding of farm debts and the other amending and enlarging the scope of the Canadian Farm Loan Act. The amendment to the Farm Loan Act provides a method

whereby the man whose property is already mortgaged to the extent that he has no credit may secure a May Building Is loan up to one-third of the mortgage from the mortgagee who will obtain the money from the Farm Loan Board and assign the mortgage to that body as security.

On a much wider scale, the debt adjustment legislation will set up cured. By voluntary methods ar-follows: cial receivers, the debt may be ad- restaurant on Third Avenue, \$400. 'usted and, that failing provincial Max Heilbroner, alterations and boards in each co-operating pro- repairs to building at corner of vince, headed by judges with bank- Third Avenue and Fourth Street, ruptcy jurisdiction, will be appoin- \$150. ted to design settlement proposals which, if accepted by the courts, will be binding upon all parties.

Provision is also made to prevent the collection of interest at a rate greater than seven percent on farm mortgages.

Minimum Price For U. S. Cattle

Government Moves to Compensate Farmers in View of Crop Failure

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 5: In view of the crop shortage this year as a result of drought, the federal government is taking steps with a view to having a million cattle slaughtered in the Middle West. There is to be a guaranteed In Excess of 1933 price of \$20 per head which will Prince Rupert—Clear, light soumers for the loss they are facing in perature, 68; sea smooth. view of crop failure.

Under Control

Blaze in Timber Back of McClymont Park Almost Out Last Night

The small forest fire between Mount Oldfield and McClymont Park resulting from land clearing + RAINS GENERAL MONDAY was practically out last evening fol- + IN MIDDLE WEST STATES lowing the thunder shower, trench-There was no sale of halibut at ing by the city waterworks departthe local Fish Exchange this morn- ment having also aided in bringing ing, the only boat in being the Am- it under control. The fire burned erican Tahoma which is holding over about two acres through un-

Gravediggers in Chicago

noon and evening, Sea Cadets, Boys' payments would be a re-creation of ported, be instituted under the schooner Atlantic sold 27,000 CHICAGO, June 5:—Chicago un- + areas the grain crops have al-Band. May Queen and court, Elks' conditions which existed prior to Nazi government auspices to at-

Light But Total For Year is Up

Building permits issued during machinery whereby a farmer may the month of May her! totalled have his ability to pay appraised \$1,375 in value as compared with on the basis of the value of his \$2535 in the same month last year. holdings and his potential ability So far this year permits nave agto produce wealth and a settlement gregated \$49,200 as against \$7,250 made to refinance his debts in the in the first five months of last light of the information thus se- year. Permits for this May were as

ranged through the offices of spe- Mrs. H. Nelson, alterations for

Norman Daglish, alterations to residence. Sixth Avenue East, \$150. A. Anderson, repairs to residence on Park Avenue, \$75.

Early Adjourning Of Congress Urged

Administration Applying Pressure At Washington to End Ses-

WASHINGTON, June 5:- The administration yesterday commenced the application of further pressure with a view to bringing about early adjournment of the session of Congress. All efforts are being made to bring an end to obstructionary tactics in both houses.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Clear, light sou-Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm. barometer, 29.84; temperature, 60; sea smooth.

Terrace-Clear, calm, 56. Anyox-Clear, calm. 58. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 60. Stewart-Clear, calm. 55. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 72. Smithers-Clear, calm, warm, Burns Lake-Clear, calm. warm.

+ CHICAGO, June 5:-Heavy + + rains were reported yesterday + + in almost every section of the + + Middle West bringing wide- + + spread relief after two months + + of drought conditions which + + proved more serious and de- + * structive than the country had * At Work After Strike + known in many years. Farmers + . are rejoicing although in many 4

Is Huge Success

Old King Sol smiled on the fourth

annual picnic of the Canadian Fish

Grassy Bay last Sunday. Four

great coaches were required to con-

vey the picnickers to the bay not

counting the individual cars and

pedestrians. Close to two hundred

people attend this event each year

A fine program of sports was ar-

ranged, the winners of the differ-

Girls, 5 and under-L. Elliott.

Boys, 5 to 7-L. Campagnela.

Boys, 7 to 9-A. Campagnola.

Girls, 12 to 14 June Gomez.

Boys, 12 to 14 Howard Beale.

Boys, 14 to 17-Gus Krause.

Girls, 9 to 12-Ella Krause.

Boys, 5 and under-David Mur-

ent events being as follows:

Girls, 5 to 7-T. Krause.

Girls. 7 to 9-R. Gomez.

Boys, 9 to 12-R. Beale.

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SMITHERS MAN PASSES.

Most men when they die are missed more or less but only a few cannot well be replaced. L. S. McGill of Smithers was Jack Unwin. one of the latter. His work as a barrister was important | Girls sr. relay_Jean Sunberg but it was in connection with mining development and (captain), Alice Gomez, June Gogeneral publicity activities that Mr. McGill was best mez. Jean Watt. known. He knew the Bulkley Valley and its possibilities as Boys sr. relay-Jack Lindsay few other men knew it and he could tell about it in a way win, Wesley Lee. that the average person could readily understand. He had great faith in its possibilities and was always ready to de- (captain), Reidun Kildal, Gloria vote time and money to let people know about it. His pass- Cook, Emily Yamanaka. ing will be a great loss to the whole of Northern British Columbia including Prince Rupert.

HOW CHANGES COME

There seem to be two methods of reform in the world. Bicycle, 1 mile-Jim Gulick, Jim lett 6-2, 5-6, 6-4. There is the old-fashioned method of reforming the indi- Irvine. vidual, commencing, if possible, with the children. This, it Houston.

Boys' Band—S. Dominato, B. 5-6, 6-5.

Houston. is declared by many, is the only true method. The other method is that brought about by mass action such as has football game but a softball game been recently witnessed in Italy, Germany and Russia, the was played between two pick-up influence being superimposed. This, too, is more or less teams. effective. In the second method force is an active factor just as force has to be used occasionally in the education Baseball Standings of a child. However, force alone has no value. It has to be accompanied by a spiritual renaissance or it is abortive. st. Louis

In the United States today an attempt is being made to New York stop the crime wave by means of force. It may be possible chicago but, unless it is accompanied by other reforms, it cannot Pittsburg prove effective. What is needed is a wave of opposition to Boston all forms of lawlessness on the part of the people. While Brooklyn there is such a thing as individual reform there is also such a thing as mass influence by which the point of view of a whole nation becomes changed. This may even spread to n a world movement. Possibly we are in order for such a world movement in the near future and it may take the form of a universal determination to abolish war.

THE IRISH SENATE

President de Valera recently made an attempt to abolish the Senate in the Irish Free State. The lower house passed the bill but the Senate refused to abolish itself and voted! 33 to 15 against abolition.

In the course of the debate the Irish President came in for a lot of severe criticism, the claim being made that he was striving toward autocracy. It will be interesting to know what will be the next move by the President.

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RACES ON

Events-Booth Memorial School Wins Grand Aggregate

all races in connection with the the Detroit Tigers, who were win-Elks' Flag Day program yesterday ning twice over the Chicago White afternoon and many contestants Sox at the Windy City. The Clevetook part in all events. The Watt's land Indians lost twice to the Cup for the School having the greatest number of aggregate points in the sports program was won by Booth Memorial School The Brown advanced to fourth which took a total of 53 pints as compared with 51 by Borden Street | ead over the Washington Senators School, 32 by King Edward High by Annunciation School and three by Seal Cove. W. D. Vance was chairman of the

ports committee. The races resulted as follows: Girls under 6-Kathleen Doherty Fumi Sekimutsra.

Boys under 6-Buddy Pierce, Geo. Williscroft.

Girls under 8-Evelyn Dahl, Inez Boys under 8-Billy Sheddon,

Billy Thain. Girls under 10-Norma Currie,

Kathleen Shrubsall. Boys under 10-Oliver Santerbane, Oliver Keays. Girls under 12-Ella Dahl, Reidun

Boys under 12-Dick Cameron, David Houston.

Girls under 14-Marion Erickson. Jean Cameron. Boys under 14-Dick Cameron,

Art Rice. Girls under 16-June Gomez Jean Sunberg. Boys under 16-Jack Lindsay.

Harry Monkley. Boys' Band, Scouts and Cadets-Harry Monkley, Peter Allen.

Girl Guides-Nona Hodgson, Hazel Lear. 100 Yards open-Jack Lindsay.

(captain), Bob Shrubsall, Jack Un-

Girls jr. relay-Eleanor Clapp

Boys jr. relay-Dick Cameron (captain), Oliver Santerbane, Oli- 6-3, 6-4. ver Keays, Jock Watt.

220 Yards open-Jack Lindsay, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3. Jack Unwin.

There was no Junior League 6-0.

National League

Cincinnati	9	29
America	n Leagu	e
New York	24	17
Detroit	24	18
Cleveland	21	16
St. Louis	20	19
Washington	22	21
Boston	19	22
Philadelphia	17	24
Chicago	15	
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SOFTBALL

June 6-C.N.R.A. vs. Navy. June 8-Grotto vs. Moose. June 11-Elks vs. Navy. June 13-Grotto vs. Junior Elks. June 15-C.N.R.A. vs. Moose. June 18-Elks vs. C.N.R.A. June 20-Navy vs. Grotto. June 22-Junior Elks vs. Moose. June 25-Grotto vs. Elks. June 27-Moose vs. Navy. June 29-C.N.R.A. vs. Junior Elks. July 2-Moose vs. Elks. July 4-Junior Elks vs. Navy. July 6-C.N.R.A. vs. Grotto.

July 9-Junior Elks vs. Elks.

July 13-Moose vys. Grotto.

July 20-Moose vs. C.N.R.A.

July 18-Junior Elks vs. Grotto,

July 11-Navy vs. C.N.R.A.

July 16-Navy vs. Elks.

By winning two close week-end victories over the Philadelphia Cold Storage Outing at Grassy Bay Athletics at Shibe Park, the New York Yankees went back into the leadership of the American League There was keen competition in with a margin of half a game over place, half a game below the Tigers

> In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals divided week-end honors with the Pittsburg Pirates at Pittsburg and maintained their half game margin of leadership over the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs who are still tied for second place. The Pittsburg Pirates took exclusive possession of fourth place ahead of the Boston Braves who lost to the Robins at Brooklyn Sunday after having played a draw on Saturday.

Results Of Play In Prince Rupert Tennis Club Handicap

Competition

The following further games have been played in the Prince Rupert Tennis Club's handicap tourna-

Men's Doubles Alex Mitchell and Bill Tobey

beat C. J. Norrington and Shelford Darton 6-5, 5-6, 6-4. Percy McIntosh and Bill Lambie beat F. Joslin and Earl Walker 6-4.

Percy McIntosh and Bill Lambie beat Robert Bartlett and T. C. Wilding 6-2, 6-4,

Men's Singles R. Young beat W. L. Stamford 6-5, 3-6, 6-5.

Bill Tobey beat Shelford Darton Earl Walker beat J. H. Horton

Alex Mitchell beat Robert Bart-

R. Young beat Bill Tobey 6-4. Alex Mitchell beat R. Young 6-5,

Ladies' Singles Miss Irene Mitchell beat Mrs. J. H. Horton 6-5, 2-6, 6-5, Mrs. W. N. Currie beat Mrs. S. P. McMordie 6-5, 6-5,

Miss Laura Fizzell beat Mrs. 1 J. Norrington 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. G. P. Tinker beat Miss J.

Edgcumbe 3-6, 6-5, 6-1. Miss Laura Frizzell beat Mrs. W. N. Currie 6-5, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

R. D. Greggor and Mrs. G. P. Tinker beat J. H. Horton and Miss Irene Mitchell 6-5, 3-6, 6-5,

Alex Mitchell and Miss Laura Frizzell beat F. E. Robertson and Mrs. William Cruickshank 6-4.6-5. J. C. Johns and Mrs. A. E. Parlow beat T. C. Wilding and Miss Milly Delaney 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Robert Barteltt beat Percy Mc-Intosh and Mrs. J. H. Horton 6-3.

NO BASEBALL YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, June 5: (CP)-No games were scheduled yesterday in the major baseball leagues.

SOFTBALL POSTPONED

Owing to the Flag Day and May Queen festivities, the City League softball game scheduled for last evening between Elks and Junior Elks was postponed.

Tonight

Legion vs. Merchants Acropolis, 6.30 p.m., Adm. 25c.

Single ladies' race-June Gomez Single men's race-W. Lyons.

Schonderwood. Married men's race-J. Murray. Ladies' place kick-Mrs. W. Bail-

Alice and D. Gomez. Boys' sack race-Gus Krause.

Girls' sack race-June Gomez. tug-of-war-W. Lyon's

The softball game between office staff and shed men resulted in a score of 8-6 in favor of the Office which had the advantage of a superb catcher in the person of T. H. Johnson.

The committees were as follows: Transportation-A. Bell, A. Strachan and R. Murray.

Cooks-A. Geary and L. Richardand all are connected with the Refreshments-W. Baillie, Angus

> MacDonald and J. Davidson. All were under the general chairmanship of Jock Watson.

E. Davidson was judge for the

It was generally agreed that Grassy Bay was an ideal spot for a little easier and the ground fixed Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. up a bit. Now that Digby Island ls Wed .- ss. Pr. George 4 p.m. refused to the public it was thought From Anyox and Stewartit might be a good idea if the var- Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. ious organizations got together and Thurs .- ss. Pr. George 8 p.m. fixed up either Grassy Bay or some for Naas River and Port Sumpson-Girls, 14 to 17-Ethel Mooreother suitable spot so that the Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. people of Prince Rupert could get From Naas River & Fort Simpson Boys' and girls' thread-the-fout for a day.

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June 23-ss. Prin. Louise p.m. June 30-ss. Prin. Charlotte p.m. from Vancouver-Sunday-ss. Catala

Wed,-ss. Pr. George 10 a.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 4 p.m. Ss. Cardena June 1-ss. Prin. Norah June 18-ss. Prin. Louisee a.m.

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G. W. Laidler returned to the city on the Catala today after making the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on company business.

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Announcements

June 6 and 20

June 11, 18 and 25

For Alaska-

St. Peter's picnic, Grassey Bay,

Presbyterian Tea, June 20.

Anglican tea, Mrs. Rorie's June

Presbyterian Picnic June 23. Canadian Legion, B. E. S. I.

picnic, June 24, Digby Island.

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The new cafe is located in the building formerly occupied by Rose Cowan and Latta's stationery shop on Third Avenue across from the Power Company's offices. For the past two weeks the place has been in the hands of the decorators and a wonderful transformation has taken place there, under the direction of J. P. Moller. Booths have been erected, a lunch counter installed and arrangements made so that the kitchen is at all times open to inspection of customers. Accommodation is provided for forty persons at one

Mrs. Nelson says that the place will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., and regular meals will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. She has engaged two pleasant waitresses and visitors will at all times get service with a smile.

Freshies of High At Pillsbury Cove

There were over seventy young folk in attendance on Saturday at i the annual picnic of Grade Nine pupils of King Edward High School, the outing being a most enjoyable one. The Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat Salvage Princess transported the picnickers to Pillsbury |Cove. The usual sports and games | were provided in abundance. Re- with Shaft propeller, all com- Birch, Jackpine, Cedar. turn nome was made by 8 p.m. Harold Johns, Arthur Sutton and Miss Dorothy Patmore were the teachers in charge.

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Day Was Success

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of the lodge, etc. taking part. At the afternoon ceremonies, City Commissioner W. J. Alder gave the address on the Flag and Dean Gibson also spoke. Lee Gordon, exalted C. N. R. steamer Prince George. ruler of the Elks, presided. Follow- Capt. H. E. Nedden, will proceed ing the free distribution of peanuts to Ketchikan on a special call, and ice cream, a program of races arriving there at 10:30 p.m. and to come. It will be for the execuland games was run off.

Crowning of Queen

evening, of course, was the crown- the smelter town at 10 a.m., aling of the May Queen which was a riving at Stewart at 6 p.m., leavcolorful and elaborate spectacle, ing there at 9 p.m. and returning There were the usual formalities here at 6 o'clock Friday morning such as band formation, guard of to sail for the south at 8:30 a.m. honor and salute following which addresses were given by the exal-I ted ruler and the city commissioner.

Canada" was sung following which the crowning ceremony took place, Stamford, Booth Memorial School, fish brought 5.5c and 5c. was duly crowned by her predecesattended by her maids of honor, couver and waypoints. Misses Rosie Smith and Mickey Casey. The beautiful costumes Another special sailing will be are now gay with purple "Sweet used by the court were created un- made north from here to Alaska by Rocket". While this plant reder the direction of Annette and the steamer Princess Adelaide this sembles a phlox in some respects. the girls were trained by Mrs. W. E. week with calls at Ketchikan and it is not a phlox. It grows and! Williscroft.

cluded presentation of flowers and vessel will sail as soon as possible cularly suited for Prince Rupert May Queen. There was fancy danc- enroute to Vancouver on Monday wish a good showing of flowers ing by pupils of Mrs. James Watt morning. The special sailing is be- with little effort. and Miss Eleanor Tite.

furnished by Charlie Balagno's or- the continuation of the Pacific chestra, continued until 1:30 a.m. Coast longshoremen's strike which mony. At midnight, the drawing for ating to Alaska. the round trip to Vancouver or \$25 ing Miss Olea Dybhavn with ticket Salvage Princess returned to port No. 1236.

making the day a success were the verson and Bill's Lake on Warke Hyde Transfer, Lindsay's Cartage, Canal. Good but not exceptional Moose Lodge, Eagles' Lodge, Imper- catches were taken by all members ial Order, Daughters of the Em- of the party and, with weather pire. Canadian Legion, Benson's highly delightful, the outing was Studio and others.

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change a total of 94,000 pounds sible entrants.

ing made to accommodate business The dance, for which music was from Seattle to Alaska arising from There was the 11 p.m. Elks' cere- has tied up American vessels oper-

in cash took place, the winner be- Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat last night from a successful holi-Among those contributing to day week-end angling trip to Lea most enjoyable one. The anglers LUX FLAKES were Capt. W. P. Armour, Dr. J. H. Carson, W. O. Fulton, F. A. Mac-Callum, Capt. J. R. Elfert, J. T. Harvey, F. N. Good and J. M. Wal-

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Gardening In Prince Rupert

The date for the forthcoming rose show will have to be set soon. Already a few roses are in be used freely amongst them. flower but the late importations -H. F. P. will not be ready for some time sailing one hour later for Anyox tive of the Prince Rupert Horti- Strawberries In cultural Society to decide what The outstanding feature of the at 7:30 Thursday morning, leaving date would be the best compromise to enable the largest number to be represented.

Other flowers suitable for exhibition at the show will have to be considered besides roses. Some of Halibut prices continue to hold the annuals will possibly be ready steady at this port. At yester- in time. Much depends upon the On the arrival of the Queen, "O day's session of the local Fish Ex- date set as to what are the pos-

D. McCorkindale, typographical from 6.5c and 5c to 8, and 5c foreman of the Daily News, impor-The 1934 Queen, Miss Victoria while 53,000 pounds of Canadian ted some regal lilies this year One of them he brought to the shop and kept in a pot in the sor, Miss Lydia Pettenuzo, the 1933 Further delayed by adverse tidal window. This morning the first Queen. Attendants of the new conditions in the Naas River after flower opened its regal petals and queen were her maids of honor, having been late in leaving here for showed to the printers and the Miss Mary Orme of Borden Street the north Sunday night, Union type and the admiring office School, and Mis Margaret Smith of steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dick- staff the rich interior. The lilies Annunciation School, as well as the son, is due back in port at 5 o'clock of this variety planted out of little flowers girls-Delphine and this afternoon from Anyox, Stew- doors will not be in bloom for Charlotte Balagno, Faith King and art and other northern points and several weeks. Miss Mary Macfie, Alice Clapp. The 1933 Queen was will sail soon thereafter for Van- 6th Avenue West also has a rega-

--- Most of the gardens in the city Juneau. Due here on schedule Fri- blooms very freely, winters well; Other items on the program in- day afternoon from the south, the and is very fragrant. It is partigifts and a presentation to the for the north and is due back here gardens, especially for those who

Commissioner W. J. Alder and George Dawes have both been showing some very fine pansy blooms, very large and georgeously colored. If this fine weather con-

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tinues the pansies will deteriorate except in shaded situations.

Gardeners were hoping that the thunder shower last night would have developed into a night's rain. Pretty soon the hose will have to be freely used if the gardens are to be kept up to standard. Plants that are well rooted do not usually need watering but the hoe should

Heavy Demand In South This Year

VICTORIA, June 5:-With big orders from Great Britain and Eastern Canada, the demand for British Columbia strawberries is very heavy this year. The crop both in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island is large and prices are not high. Strawberry pickers! are working overtime garnering the early harvest of the luscious fruit.

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

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