Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, light easterly wind; barometer, 29.72; temperature, 44; sea smooth.

Daily Actus

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

10:06 a.m. 20.8 ft. 22:46 p.m. 18.8 ft. 3:39 a.m. 7.0 ft. 16:35 p.m. 5.1 ft.

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UNIVERSITY IS CRITICIZED BY POOLEY

CANADIAN FISH OUTPUT AND VALUE INCREASED IN 1934

Ex-Attorney General Charges Expounding Communist Doctrine

President Klinck Says That Communism, Socialism, Conservatism and Other "Isms" Are Dealt With in Connection With Study of Economics and Social Science

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16: (CP)-Communism, socialism, conservatism and other "isms" related to subjects of economics and social science are dealt with at the University of British Columbia, President Klinck stated today in commenting on a statement by R. H. Pooley M.L.A., for-

ner attorney general, at Victoria

Those same professors are flour-

ishing under the capitalistic sys-

tem." Mr. Pooley added. "They are

paid high salaries but ask them to

take a ten percent cut and they are

Today's Stocks

Vancouver

he first to kick."

Alexandria, .02.

B. C. Nickel, 40.

Big Misosuri, .33.

Bradian, 2.10.

Bralorne, 13.00.

B. R. Cons., .07.

Dentonia, .41.

Golconda, .30.

Indian, .01.

Minto, .16.

Meridian, .10.

Dunwell, .16.

B. R. X. Gold, .23.

Butte I. X. L., .04.

Georgia River, .01.

Hercules Cons., .02.

Morning Star, .12.

Noble Five, .071/2.

Pend Oreille, .46.

Porter Idaho, .08.

Silver Crest, .011/2.

Taylor Bridge, .24.

Whitewater, .041/2.

United Empire, .11.

Waverly Tangier, .01.

Glacier Creek, .051/2.

Central Patricia, .96.

Chibougamau, .091/2.

Inter. Nickel, 22.50.

Sherritt Gordon, .50.

Lake Maron, .041/2.

Teck Hughes, 3.88.

Columario, .22,

Smelter Gold, .14.

Can. Malartic, .50.

Little Long Lac, 4.90.

Astoria Rouyn, .03.

Stadacona, .25.

Maple Leaf, .10.

Pickle Crow, 1.72.

Long Lac Lagoon, .12.

Manitoba & Eastern, .161/2.

silver closed at 545 sc here today.

Sudbury Basin, 1.12.

Toronto

Wayside, .091/2.

Grange, .25.

Lee Gold, .05.

Granada. .27.

Macassa, 2.50.

Sisco, 2.53.

Noranda, 32.50.

Ventures, .85.

Salmon Gold, .091/2.

Premier, 1.26.

Reward. .04.

Reno, 1.06.

National Silver, .031/2.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.11,

Bayview, .01.

who charged that young people at VOLUME IS the University were being taught communism by the professors and appealed to mothers and fathers to INCREASED raise their voices in protest.

New York Stock Exchange Yesterday Had Its Largest Turnover in Months-Prices Hold.

ge vestorday was of the heavlume in many months, 1,shares being turned over ses, tio ing averages were as industrials, 99.72, up .30; rails, 36.36, up .09; utilities, 13.56 off .07; bonds, 93.68, up .09.

James Rogers Of Skagway Retires

Agent of Yukon and White Pass Route, Located Here in Early Days, to Live in Scattle

James H. Rogers, formerly agent here in the early days for the Union and Pacific Steamship Companies and for many years general agent at Skagway for the Yukon and White Pass Route, and Mrs Rogers were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon bound for Seattle where they will take up residence. Mr. Rogers has retired from the service of the

Papa' Doumergue Off to Country

Recently Deposed Premier of France Vows He Will Never Return To Public Life

PARIS, Nov. 16:-Vowing that he rould never again return to publife, Gaston Doumergue, recently deposed Premier of France left Paris yesterday for the country where it is his intention to live in

DEFAULT ON DEBTS

LONDON, Nov. 16:-Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made + statement yesterday indi- + * cating that Great Britain in- * tends to default again on war + • debt instalment payments due • to the United States next month.

Four Burned To Death As Fire Wipes Out Hull Home



Trapped in the bedrooms of their small apartment, above, La Caisce Populaire or Notre Dame parish Hull, Que., a family consisting of mother, father and their two babies perished in a fire. The blaze is believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion in a box of rubbish and oily rags in the basement of the two-storey building. The flames spread upward through the structure with startling rapidity, enveloping the staircase and cutting off the only means of escape. The dead are: Jean Campeau, aged 33, barber; Mrs. Jean Campeau, aged 35; Denise Campeau, aged 16 months; Andre Luc Campeau, aged four months. Asphyxiation evidently was the cause of the death of the father, mother and daughter, while the son died from flames which blackened his face as they roared over his crib. Photo shows building shortly after the fire.

present the entire revenue of the

be accounted for by the excellent

weather that prevailed during the

fact that the fish were undoubtedly

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16: (CP)

individuals for the twelvemonth.

Halibut Fleet Had Only One "Hole" Trip This Year and It Was Only Due to Misfortune

Something in the nature of a record in the history of the halibut fishing industry at Prince Rupert is believed to have been set up for the 1934 season in the fact that only one "hole" trip was recorded by the fleet during the entire fishing year. Further, this single "hole" trip was due to Hunting Logger Thought He Had Conference is Called For Next engine trouble during bad weather at the close of the sea-

RULING IS

Issue of Gold Payment or Other- over the previous few years. Figures wise of U.S. Obligation Referred To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C., November \$1800 per man. Earnings may have 16-The Supreme Court of the Uni- averaged about \$1500 per man if ted States is to be asked by At- there are not taken into account too torney General Homer Cummings many boats that fished only a very to decloe as to whether or not the small portion of the season, engag-United States must meet all its ob- ing in pursuits other than halibut ligations in gold following the fishing for a portion of the season. country going off the gold stan- | While these earnings were made dard. The Court will be asked to during the best five months of the decide the whole issue in one case, year, in many instances they re-

Bank Accounts Of L. A. Civic Heads

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16:-Per- In a number of cases, the fishing sonal bank accounts of Mayor shares were small, "hole" trips be-Shaw and Former Mayor Porter will ing narrowly averted. be required for inspection by the grand jury which is now engaged NEW YORK, Nov. 16: (CP)-Bar here in an investigation of civic and county affairs.

HERE'S NEW BEAR STORY

Bruin Climbs Lofty Tree at Cumshewa Inlet With Canoe on His Back

Had Been Shot

Big Bag But Needed More Than Rifle

fairly classed as an actual "hole" CUMSHEWA INLET, Nov. 16:-The absence of "hole" trips, of One of the boys at Allison's logging REQUESTED course, does not imply that there camp went out bear hunting re- ing a conference here next month were spectacular profits during the cently in a small canoe. He started of socialogical, criminalogical and year, even though the season may up Cumshewa River, stopped at Continued on Page 2 have been a greatly improved one

States. have not yet been officially compiled but it is believed that the high boat of the year shared about

Body of Charles O. Spence of Nanaimo Discovered-Had Been Missing Almost Week

NANAIMO: Nov. 16: (CP)-Charles O. Spence, aged 21, who had been missing since he became separated from hunting companions near here last Sunday, was found dead today on Cecil Mountain. No The few "hole" trips this year may details have been received.

Large searching parties had been combing the district for the past most of the fishing season and the

good deal more abundant this Houses of Former Cuban President Burned Down

vandals. Wheat was quoted at 771/4c today.

Dominion's Production From Sea Is Advanced Greatly From 1933

Catch For First Nine Months Amounts to Six and Half Million Hundredweight of Which Two and Half Million Was Contributed by British Columbia

OTTAWA, Nov. 16: (CP)—A substantial increase is shown by each of the five fisheries provinces of Canada in sea fish and shell fish catch and value for the nine months of the year ending September 30 compared with a similar period last year. The total catch amounted to six and a half million hundredweights valued at \$9,900,000, an in-

PROGRAM

United States Has Ambitious Plan For Relief of Unemployment

NEW YORK, Nov. 16:-Plans for a new and bigger program of public works for the United States were revealed by Public Works Administrator Ickes in an article appearing in the current issue of the magazine "Today" which came off the press yesterday.

The administration is determined to adopt a policy of public works rather than payment of dole in providing unemployment relief, Administrator Ickes de-

The program under consideration, it was revealed, includes a transcontinental highway project from coast to coast with four lanes of traffic, no grade crossings and a 1000-foot right-of-way.

A big housing program and iri-rigation projects are also being PEN FOR considered.

END CRIME

Month by Attorney General Cummings

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 16:-Attorney General Cummings is calldrawing up federal measures to imprisonment in New Westminster stamp out crime in the United

FOUND DEAD New Trade Pact To Be Drawn Up + VANCOUVER LADY TAKES

Representatives of Germany and Holland to Get Together Shortly at The Hague

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 16:-Repre- + and \$2 costs, Mrs. Kathleen + sentatives of Germany and Holland & Green, one of thirty-seven per- & will meet shortly at The Hague to + sons charged with failure to + negotiate a new trade treaty, it was + take out radio licences, decided + learned here yesterday. Pending + to take the option of spending + negotiation of the new pact, the + ten days in jail. The woman + present trade treaty between the + claimed she had no money al- + two countries will continue in ef- + though her son had recently +

Thanksgiving Day In United States is Set

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 16:-Four- WASHINGTON, D.C., November friend paid her fine. Another 4 teen houses belonging to Former 16:-November 29 was yesterday de- + woman paid her fine in nickels + President Machado of Cuba were signated as Thanksgiving Day in + and pennies. burned yesterday by anti-Machado the United States by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Acrease of 211/2% in quantity and 311/2% in value. British Columbia's catch amoun-

ted to two and a half million hundredweight valued at \$6,000,000, an increase of 900,000 hundredweight in volume and \$1.000,000 in value.

WOMAN IS APPOINTED

Josephine Roche of Denver, Colorado, Named Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16- Josephine Roche of Denver, Colorado, was yesterday appointed to the position of assistant secretary of the treasury, the post which was held by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morentheau before the retirement of the late William W. Woodin. She is a mining engi-

FOOTPAD

Man Who Drugged and Robbed British Sailor Gets Two Years In New Westminster

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16: (CP)-Arthur James Bowden, aged 24, veterinarian's assistant, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of drugging and robbing Frederick Davis, seaman on H. M. S. Danae, last August and was sentenced to two years'

Davis was found in the washroom of a tavern in a serious condition.

> JAIL SENTENCE RATHER THAN PAY RADIO FEE +

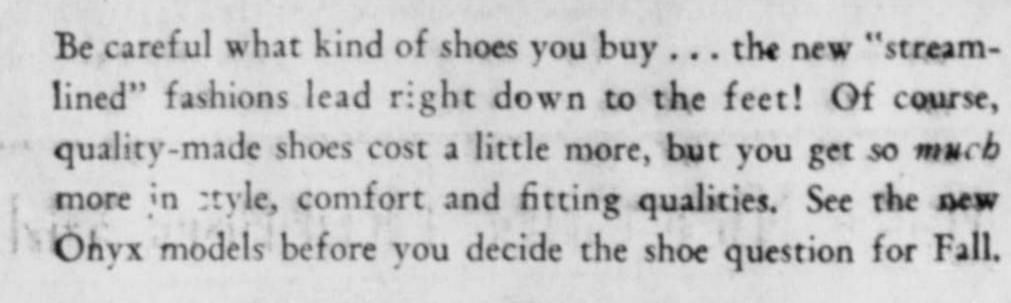
VANCOUVER, Nov. 16: (CP) + -Rather than pay fine of \$3 4 + purchased a \$175 radio. Twen- + + ty-eight other persons pleaded + + guilty and paid their fines. Mrs. + + Green was released from cus- + + tody this morning when a +

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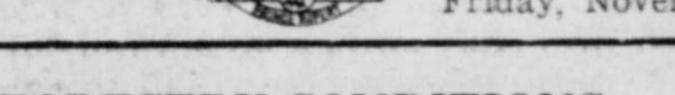
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FORESTRY CONDITIONS British Columbia has plenty of timber and reforesta- the speaker recounted several stortion is going on all the time. Forest officials are authority les of the conducting of the courts !. for the fact that there is plenty of timber and any person of law which showed a laxity that who has visited the logged-off lands in various parts of would not be tolerated in this counhelpings. the province will know that the young trees are coming try or in Great Britain. up much thicker than are needed to completely cover the land with a splendid new crop. In some sections a different crop is replacing the old. On the mountain sides here alder often comes in place of the hemlock and spruce but the conifers follow the alder. There is at present absolutely there were still 16,000,000 on the no need for tree planting in British Columbia. On Vancouver Island the young firs grow more rapidly on the land paid in official government checks. that has been swept by fire. Nature seems to be doing her work well providing for the welfare of future generations.

INSURANCE IN BRITAIN

There are three kinds of contributory insurance in Great as a result of the one-cent a mile Britain: unemployment, national health and insurance for excursions. It was estimated that H. Hirano. widows, orphans and old age pensions. Twelve million 20,000 had travelled over the line people are insured against unemployment and against between Edmonton and Vancouver sickness and for the benefit of widows and orphans seventeen million. These figures are given by the Emergency exception of Southern Saskat-Unemployment Relief Committee contained in its report chewan, crops were fair and prices the shamusen. recently issued at Montreal. The individual, the employer a little higher than last year with and the state contribute equally to the fund. In the unemployment class the contributions or premiums amount to demanding low-priced product. ten pence a week, five pence of which is deducted from the Dog salmon were inquired for in man's wages. In the national health and the widows' and place of cohoes and fillets of eastorphans' fund the premium is four and a half pence each, ern cod were taken in place of west- Kanaya, H. Suyehiro, S. Nakamoto divided as in the other class.

As soon as a person secures employment he gets a book Rupert was dependent on the exfrom the employment office and hands it to his employer. port market. Stamps are affixed each week in the allotted space in the book for the amount of the premium and when a man is dismissed his book is handed to him and he applies for insurance at the local office. He reports daily and is required to accept employment if it is offered him.



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HYDE TRANSFER—PHONE 580

STUDY IN

T. H. Johnson Tells Rotary Club Of Observation Made During Recent Trip

Some contrasts between life in the United States and in Canada were noted in an interesting address delivered yesterday afternoon by T. H. Johnson, manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company, based on a recent trip he made through the larger cities of the continent. Mr. Johnson mentioned the tremendous advances in radio broadcasting during a visit to the National Broadcasting studios in New York Friday, November 16, 1934. City. There were something like forty studios in the one building. The country was fully up to date in many respects. On the other hand

Act and the various opinions in regard to it. What was true, based on government statistics, was that various relief rolls of the country and that as many as 17,000,000 were

The speaker told of visits to several Rotary Clubs in the east and brought greetings from them to the creased travel in Canada this year of the program were Mesdames I under the reduced rate.

As to busienss conditions, with the consequent increased prosperity. In F. Sekimura, Y. Hirano, S. Hayashi, the fish business people were still ern halibut. The situation brought

HERE'S NEW BEAR STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

friend's shack for lunch and con-

tinued up the river.

fall that had fallen across the K. Sekimura, A. Nishio, C. Obata, S stream, the hunter happened to Suga, Y. Suyehiro, H. Mochida, E. look up and saw watching him one Abe, I. Nakatani, I. Matsumoto, S. of the largest black bears he had Shimizu. K. Nakamoto. K. Tsumura. ever seen. Grabbing his rifle, he Assisting in the affair were Mrs. took careful aim and fired. Down Gibson, Miss Hirano, Rev. T. Matcame the bear into the canoe back sumoto and S. Suga. first, jaming in tight between the gunwales with his four feet sticking up in the air. The hunter beached the canoe and struggled to pull out the bear which, however, was wedged in so tight that it was impossible to extricate him without help. Away he went down the river to get his friend to help. After chatting for a while they started back up the river to extract Bruin from the canoe but, on arriving, they could see no trace of either canoe or the bear.

While speculating upon what could have happened, they heard a noise away up in one of the big spruce trees. Looking up, there they saw the bear and canoe ninety feet up in the tree. Bruin, evidently having been only stunned, had rolled over with the canoe still fastened to his back and had climbed the

James Martin and daughter. Mrs. Edward Pongs, of Massett, who arrived in the city this week following a trip to Vancouver, are at present visiting in Terrace where they will remain until next week when they will be back here enroute to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

drew's Cathedral Hall

CHAIZENS USE CHOPSTICKS

Maidens in Picturesque Kimonas Give Clever Exhibition of Native Dances

A curious sight greeted the visitor to the St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall last night. Evidently a dinner was in progress but not the usual prosaic church affair that is commonly expected. This was a dinner given by the Japanese Mission section of the Woman's Auxiliary. It was a Sukiyaki banquet for the CONTRASTS purpose of raising funds and was served in Japanese style and was attended by over one hundred people included among whom were many of the city's leading citizens.

To see the bankers and their wives, the staid merchants, profesonal engineers, clergymen, doctors and other professional and business people and their much better halves wielding a pair of chopsticks with with that Anglo-Saxon assurance that has carried them over many greater difficulties without danger of failure, was an inspiration. Evidently they enjoyed the novel experience for bowls of rice disappeared with unfailing regularity! vegetables cooked on the table in chafing dishes with all sorts of Oriental sauces, pickles and vege-

Attending the cooking utensils Mr. Johnson also discussed the were the Japanese matrons of the working of the National Recovery mission while giving the best possible service were dozens of daints maidens gowned in kimonas. Thes same maidens, directly the dinner was over, gave an exhibition Japanese dancing and singing that proved particularly pleasing and showed great skill, the result of careful training. Sadao Suga proved an able master of ceremonies.

The affair was under the leaderlocal club. He also told of the in- ship of Dr. E. G. Lenox. In charge Nakamoto, S. Shimizu, S. Suga and

> The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss C. Nishikaze,

Classical Japanese dance, Misses dies' first, Miss A. Gomez; second, S. Nakamoto and E. Yamanaka, ac- Mrs. B. Scherk; men's first, J. Carcompanied by Mrs. I. Nakamoto on roll: second. A. MacKay.

Tokyo Ondo, Misses S. Sekimura. T. Kadonaga and Y. Nagasuye.

Modern Japanese Dance, Sakuraondo, Misses K. Yamanaka, N. Yamanaka, K. Kihara, S. Nakatani, K. and M. Nishikaze.

Marito - Tonosama (Japanese) dance), Misses I. Sakamoto, T. Tsumura, H. Shimizu. M. Yamanaka, S. Kihara, T. Kuwahara, U. Nishikaze and I. Nakamoto.

God Save the King. The refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Y. Nishikaze, assisted by Mesdames H. Yamanaka, T As he was passing under a wind- Kadonaga, S. Hirano, I. Nagasuye.



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THE WALL STATE OF THE RESIDENCE

www SHORT

Mrs. Ella Zaccarelli of Dawson was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon go-

ing through for a trip to Vancou-

Frank Hart has just received a newspaper clipping from Orion Ill., containing the picture and brief life history of the man who at one time was his guardian. He is Peter Westerlund, now 95 years of age, the oldest male resident of Orion. Mr. Westerlund is 17 years older than Mr. Hart.

Announcements

Elks' Dance, Friday, Nov. 16.

of home cooking, November 17.

Dance 9 p.m. Adm. free. Drawing for

Church, Nov. 22 and 23.

Anglican Bazaar, Nov 29.

United Church Bazaar December

Oddfellows' Scotch Hogmanay Dance, December 31.

MOOSE HALL

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tonight, Metropole Hall 8:30. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

Mrs. Jane Bussanich returned to the city on the Princess Norah yeserday afternoon following a visit in Ketchikan.



S. Moore sailed last night on the Prince George for a business trip to Vancouver.

James Campbell, local governnent employment agent, sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

T. W. Hall, inspector of schools, sailed last night on the Prince

G. A. Yaraley, inspector of customs from Victoria, returned to the city on the Princess Norah yesterday from a brief trip to Juneau on official business.

O. J. McFadden, well known Stewart mining man, was a passenger aboard the steamer Prince George last night bound for Vancouver on a business trip.

David O. Smith of the United Store at once. States lighthouse service, who has been spending the past three months in Alaska on official business, arrived in the city on the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon from the north and will proceed United Church Choir tea and sale from here by train this afternoon to Wisconsin.

'he Northern B. C. Fishermen's | For the balance of this week we "The Girl Who Forgot," United Association will be held on the Prince Rupert Fishermen's CO-OP. Scow, Fishermen's Floats, Tuesday November 20. All members please

J. Roberts, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16: (CP)-Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks, as a result of last night's play, broke away into the lead of the International and American Divisions respectively of the National Hockey League, the Leafs scoring but one goal to defeat the Americans in their season's opener here while the Black Hawks were reking out a close victory over the Maroons at Montreal. The Detroit Red Wings went on a scoring spree to defeat the New York Rangers at Detroit and join the Boston Bruins and St. Louis in a three-way tie for second place honors in the American Division.

National Hockey League

New York Rangers 2, Detroit 8. Toronto 1, New York Americans 0 Chicago 4, Montreal 3.

Hockey Standings

	Internation	nal l	Div	isio	n		
		W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P
	Toronto	3	0	0	8	4	6
	Maroons	1	0	1	5	5	2
	Canadiens	0	0	1	1	2	0
ğ	Americans	0	0	1	0	1	(
	America	an Di	visi	on			
E S	Chicago	2	0	0	7	4	4
i i	Boston	1	0	1	7	7	1
3	St. Louis	1	0	2	6	7	
	Detroit						
4	Rangers	0	0	2	4	12	3

November 19-Grotto vs. Moosé Grottettes vs. High School; Warrriors vs. Legion; Scythians vs.

November 22-Moose vs. C. M. R. A.: Legion vs. High School; High Sctool vs. Annettes; Scouts vs. High School.

BHLIARDS POSTPONED

Prince Rupert Billiard League play | Legion. has been suspended until the league has been reorganized which may be F. St. Andrew's vs. Sons of Norway. early next week. It is expected that, November 30—Sons of Norway vs. Basketball Standing a trip south. They went as far as if league play is resumed, there will I. O. O. F.; Canadian Legion vs. Basketball Standing Wictoria and, returning north, be three teams in competition.

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Basketball is due for an everhauland all because a Vancouver Island town decided something must be done about the hoop game's fall from its former place as one of the major crowd attracting sports of the winter season. Basketball officials of Nanaimo, coal-mining centre on Vancouver Island, went into a huddle prior to the season's opning and came out with an innovation that may revolutionize the ame in the west. The game was too slow. Too much whistle blowing Lowed it up and in a regulation 40 jutes actual play. Nauaimo officials inserted a rule calling for the playing of all games on a netenclosed floor which / would keep the ball in play at all/times. Whenever the ball struck the net and re-Last night's scores were as folbounded, it was put in play by the player who retrieved it. The British Columbia Inter-City League, a more conservative body, followed with their own rule. In future, substitutions in inter-city games would be made on the fly, without stoping the game, and the referee would not handle the ball on out of bound plays.

Coach / "Chuck" Jones, of the Vancouver Province, Canadian senior man's champions, now brings to the front an idea he believes will make the turnstile click merrily but he is, not so sure, however, if it will win many titles. This year the champions will go "out there and gallop" as their coach directs Shuck wants speed; so does the crowd. Both are likely to get it. In the triple pivot, a play which Yale University used last year. The Elis found it so successful their attendance doubled and they adopted the intricate move permanently. As an attraction at half-time, the Province players will indulge in a little 'pepper" basketball-similar 'pepper" baseball.

Ladies' games will be played third SCHEDULE

November 16-Sons of Norway vs. As intimated earlier in the week, Grotto; St. Andrew's vs. Canadian (5), Antonelli, Stalker, J. Morrison

November 23-Grotto vs. F. O. O. Gillis; total, 42.

Defeat C. N. R. A. to Share Supremacy With Moose-High Is Intermediate Winner

After taking the Moose for a ride on Monday the Canadian Nationa Recreation Association gang wer all set last night to take the Grott but, although Stiles aggregated hefty points before it was all over of a 42 to 34 score. Referee Skinner got hoarse blowing the whistie.

Intermediate Game

The Intermediate game was the spice of the program, High School defeating Warriors 22 to 19. Nelson by Walter Wright and F. Bowler. and Comadina were heavy scorers for the Warriors but Lindsay and Davis kept things square.

Ladies' League

The Ladies' League fracas showed as much talent, style and speed as usual, Annette's winning over the Grotto 16 to 4. During the first half Annette's scored five. Enyd Morris demonstrated what the model player is doing this season and pleased the audience greatly.

Junior League

In the Junior squabble the Scythians came down on High School 17 to 10. It was a case of Montesano We lack but open eye and ear and Dominato vs. Hirano. To find the Orient's marvels here Individual scoring:

Junior beague Scythians-Montesano (11), Dominato (3), Letourneau (1), Currie

(2), Gillis, Astoria; total, 47. High School-Houston, Kelsey Munro, Hirano (9), Veitch, Yamanaka, McMeekin (1); total, 10.

Ladies' League

Grottettes Beale, Croxford, Gulick, McMeekin, Smith (2), Dickens (2) Nelson; total, 4.

Annette's Ratchford (3), Stone (2), Rivett, E. Morris (M), Stamp-

Intermediate League

High School-Lindsay (12), Tobey. Morgan, Fulton, Davis (8), McMeekin, Munro, Campbell (2); total, 22. Warriors Naylor, J. Comadina (9), Miller, Viereck, F. Comadina (2), Fitzpatrick, Nelson (8), Gillis: total, 19.

Senior League

C. N. R. A .- Stiles (17), Johnson (6), Smith (4), Steffensrud (2), Ogg But only he who sees takes off here. (5), Lambie, Campbell; total, 34. Grotto-Ratchford (10), Scott (12), Morgan (10), Gurvich (15).

The league standings to date are

Senior	League		
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Moose	4	2	
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C. N. R. A.	2	5	
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Annette's	7	0	4
High School	2	4	
Grottettes	11	6	
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High School		2	1
Watriers	3	4	
Legion	2	4	
Junior	League		
Scythians	7	0	3
High School	2	4	
Boy Scouts	11	6	
The same of the sa	or which they we	-	

SWIFT'S HOLD BRIDGE LEAD

Musketeers and Rambiers Also Won Games Last Night

Bridge League results last night were as follows: Canadian Legion 4567. Swift's

Musheteers 6703. Grotto 6051. C.N.R. A. 5493, Ramblers 6226.

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1	For	Agis
Swift's	27419	1996
Musketeers	24566	2260
Rambiers		2112
Grotto	22368	2400
C.N.R. A.	22070	2558
Conadian Legion		2641

George B. Edwards, agent of the Yukon and White Rass Route at Dawson, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah vesterday afternoon going through for a trip: to Beattle.

llation of talking picture equipment. The premises have been horoughly remodelled and at the redecorated.

dian Legion. In the morning a two-minute silence was observed at the cenotaph on the Stewart-Hyder road. There was the usual oll call, a brief service by Chaplain A. Russworm and the Last Post was sounded by W. B. Smith. Later in the day at the Canadian Legion Hall another service was theld with School Inspector T. W. Hall of Prince Rupert as the speaker, Rev. G. L. Harvey opening the service. There were vocal solos

Cyril Jackson has received instructions from the federal department of public works to proceed with Bear River diversion work.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S

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The still small voice in Autumn's

Yon maplewood the burning

Underneath our feet.-Kingsley

Tis writ on earth, on leaf and

Why thus longing, thus forever

For the far-off unattained and

Offers up its low, perpetual

his shoes. -E. Barrett Browning

hymn.-Harriet Sewall.

Earth's crammed with heaven

with God;

called at Bella Coola.

While the beautiful all round thee

Love hath one race, one realm, on

power.-Mary Baker Eddy.

bush.-J. J. Whittier.

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-E. BarrettBrowning. decided on the bleak fields of Bel-Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, gium and on the battle-torn plains and Mrs. Hanson will return to the of France," declared 'Sir George passenger agent for the Can city on the Cardena tonight from Foster. Prussian greed and hatred National Railways, returned a trip south. They went as far as caused the war, Sir George declared.

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rom Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Catala 4 p.m. Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10 n.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 4 pm.

Ss. Cardena Nov. 11, 25—ss. Prin. Norah a.m.

For Anyox and Stewart-Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m. Wednesday-ss. P. George 4 p.m. From Anyox and Stewart-

Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. Thursday-ss. Pr. George 8 p.m. for Naas River and Port Sumpson-Sunday-ss. Catala From Naas River & Port Simpson

NEWS OF THE MINES

Georgia River Property in Portland Canal District Re-opening—Crawford Prepared to Build Customs Ore Bunkers at Stewart

F. B. Shearme of Vancouver is at present at Stewart OR SALE Complete household making all necessary arrangements for the re-opening of or shings, 427 Fifth East. Phone the Georgia River property. The Georgia River is now controlled by the Helena Gold Mines Company and it is Buys Westinghouse Table Radio understood this company will furnish capital for develop-6-201B tubes) with tubes, ment. It is the intention of the management to employ a

oudspeaker. J. McCubbin, Pac-| mencement of operations and gra-(270) Jually increase their numbers as arcumstances warrant.

Good progress has been made prospecting. juring the past two months in pros- J. J. Hepson and Charlie Biehl, tf pecting and development work on owners of the El Oro property on the Roosevelt Syndicate claims on Bitter Creek in the Portland Canal the north fork of Bitter Creek. The district, report having uncovered work done has been mainly directed, another very promising wein on to the tracing of vein systems their ground. The showing is furthroughout the property and in the ther down the hill and parallels the continuation of No. 2 tunnel on lead upon which they are working. which some twenty feet had been They have erected a good camp' driven many years ago in a decom- building and have taken in suffic-TING and Paperhanging posed ledge showing stringers and lent supplies to last for the winter. bunches of galena. This tunnel has been extended twenty feet and the which shows two feet of ore. There ledge which is four feet in width. Some of the ore shows native silver. in the tunnel have given returns 56 oz. gold and 142 oz. silver across widths from three to eighteen inches. A new discovery was made on a parallel vein about 300 feet east of No. 2 vein and carrying ore but no work has yet been done on this showing which was found completed and all ore being mined tons going forward this week.

> Mines to make further geological ore to the bunkers in the valley, his assistant, H. W. Agnew! surveys in the Portland Canal sec- close to the Bear River road. Retion next summer. There is a vast cently the government, under the area in the immediate vicinity of supervision of Road Foreman Hugh

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available with proper geological maps and data, is believed should prove a profitable field for intensive

The Crawford Transfer Co. of Stewart has announced that it is face is now in the unaltered vein prepared to construct ore bunkers on the Stewart waterfront capable is mineralization, throughout the of handling all customs ore ship-

> to carry on mining operations on production from this unit to 500 an economical basis, it is an-tons per day. Last week a bargeload For the East nounced. The 100-foot raise from of 435 tons of Dunwell concentrates No. 3 level to No. 2 level has been was shipped to Anyox, another 52 the portal of No. 3 tunnel. The

A Bite on the Wing



The Dutch pilot, K. D. Parmentier, gets a hurried snack in Rome, Italy, while his co-pilot, J. J. Moll, studies the route in the London-Melbourne air race in which they won second place.

from 0.16 oz. gold, 42 oz. silver to crease the capacity of its facilities. shipment to the Granby smelter at ones. The Ben Ali unit of the Dunwell Anyox. The objective of the commine at Stewart is now in a position pany management is to step up

shortly before closing down opera- is delivered to the ore bunkers at An examination of the United Empire mine at Stewart has just The Stewart Board of Trade is tramway, approximately 1000 feet been completed by F. W. Guernsey, sking the federal Department of in length, is running and delivering Vancouver mining engineer, and

With the price of silver still Stewart that has not yet been geo- McDonald, constructed a short there is every inducement for prosogized and which, when made stub road from the main highway pectors and mining men to con-

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ments offering in that district. The to the Ben Ali lower tramway ter- tinue their eforts to prove up man company states that, just as soon minal. This improvement will per- known promising silver propertie Samples of ore from different points as business offering justifies such mit heavy ore-carrying trucks to in the various northern district improvements, it is prepared to in- make frequent trips with ore for and take up the search for new

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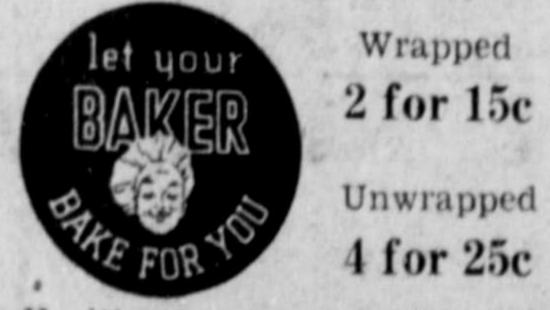
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As a wealthy, irascible and fam- Peter, Vanderhoof. rent issue. A highway to the north ily-proud old New Englander, who | Champion Colt_R. Walker, Clyde. heir, Arliss offers another of his Irving sr., K. Prout and others. splendid portraits. Immediately the members of the family are assembled under his roof, he proceeds neer for the Consolidated Mining to insult and humiliate them and & Sme'ting Co. in charge of the accuse them of being after his company's operations in the Atlin Towns and villages would come into money for the mere fiendish glee of and Yukon districts, was a passniffing but likeable daughter; for the winter. Frank Albertson, as her adopted on: Janet Beecher, as a daughterin-law; Charlotte Henry Alice in Wonderland), as a granddaughter, and Donald Meek, as Arliss' only living son and, incidentally, thorough-going scoundrel.

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would accommodate an endless pro- calls together his relatives in the The show committee was F. E. cession of lankseekers, miners, pros- vague hope of finding a worthy Durrant, A. J. F. Rae, H. Moore, D.

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