Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Clear, fresh southwest wind; barometer, 30.28; temperature, 61; sea choppy.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

10:12 a.m. 17.7 ft. 22:25 p.m. 20.8 ft. 4:00 a.m. 5.0 ft. 15:58 p.m. 6.8 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935

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THE DUI HAD INUI NEIUNIED

MAYOR McGEER CALLS FOR SHOWDOWN IN VANCOUVER

Details of Demand For Ransom in Weyenhauser Case Are Made Public

Abductors Want Paper Currency, Specifying Denominations, But Not Gold Certificates-Authorities Say They Have no Clues

SEATTLE, May 27: (CP)—A note demanding \$200,000 who was recently married. The hall ransom for George Weyerhauser, nine-year old son of a was beautifully decorated with pink wealthy Tacoma lumberman, who was kidnapped last Fri-day on his way home from school at noon, was published guests were received by Mr. and this morning in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The de- Mrs. Boddie and the bride and all mand was made for \$100,000 in twenty-dollar bills, \$50,000 signed a special guest book for the

To Hold Colonies

LONDON, May 27: (CP)-Ger-

much be recognized in some tan-

gible form by the former Allies be-

fore she will return to the League

Halibut Arrivals

American

Arrow, 32,000, Cold Storage, 6

Sentinel, 21,000, Pacific, 6.3c and

Estep, 24,000, Atlin, 6.5c and 5c.

Star, 11,000, Atlin, 6.8c and 5c.

Canadian

Morris H., 14,000, Cold Storage,

Drott. 5,700, Cold Storage, 5.1c

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ENJOYABLE

Cold Storage Picnic Held Yesterday

at Digby Under Favorable

Conditions

Under the auspices of the Fish

Packers' Union and the co-opera-

tion of the staff of the Canadian

Fish and Cold Storage Co., a most

enjoyable picnic was held yester-

Two boatloads of people were

taken away for a day's outing, the

Grier Starrett and the W. R. Lord

being commissioned to take the

picnickers to Digby Island where

a day of sports and enjoyment was

The sports were keenly contested,

Girls under 5 years, 1, Margaret

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was a great success for them.

Sunderwood; 2, Lavinia Elliott.

winners being as follows:

Royal, 6.8c and 5c.

of Nations.

and 5c.

and 5c.

5.5c and 5c.

(Saturday).

and 5c.

day.

enjoyed by all.

Baker.

Campagnola.

in tens and \$50,000 in fives. Notice#was also given that gold certificates Germany's Right would not be acceptable. Meanwhile federal, state and local police are said to have unearthed no clues and the family has received no further information although the father is reported to have been in direct contact with representatives of the kidnappers.

Today's Stocks

Vancouver Alexandria 011/2. B. C. Nickel, 37. Big Missouri, .66. Bradian, 2.10. Bralorne, 6.75. B. R. Cons., .05 (ask). B. R. X. Gold, .10 (ask). Cariboo Quartz, 1.15. Dentonia, .45. Dunwell, .071/2. Georgia River, .001/2. Golconda, .30. Glacier Creek, .04 (ask). Grange, .09. Indian, .02 (ask). Minto, .15. Meridian, .08. Morning Star, .061/2. National Silver, .041/2. Noble Five, .1034. Pend Oreille, .72. Porter Idaho, .10. Premier, 1.74. Quesnel Quartz, .13. Reeves McDonald, .13. Reward, .0234. Reno, 1.57. Silver Crest, .01. Salmon Gold, .15. Taylor Bridge, .17. Wayside, .16.

Toronto

Whitewater, .07.

Waverly Tangier, .01.

United Empire, .05.

Central Patricia, 1.48. Chibougamau, .20. Lee Gold, .051/4. Granada, .34. Inter. Nickel, 28.75. Macassa, 1.93. Noranda, 41.90. Sherritt Gordon, .83. Siscoe, 2.85. Ventures, .88. Lake Maron, .0434. Teck Hughes, 4.18. Sudbury Basin, 1.45. Columario, .101/4. Smelter Gold, .051/2. Can. Malartic, .57. Little Long Lac. 5.25. Astoria Rouyn, .031/2. Stadacona, .23. Maple Leaf, .06. Pickle Crow, 2.35. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.20. God's Lake, 1.40. Sturgeon River Gold, .79. Red Lake Gold Shore, .34. San Antonio, 3.61.

RECEPTION FOR BRIDE

and Mrs. J. E. Boddie Entertain 150 Friends For Daughter, Mrs. R. M. Burnett

There were 150 guests in attendance Saturday night at the Oddfellows' Hall when Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie were hosts at a delightful reception and dance in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Burnett, formerly Miss Sue Boddie, Dancing was the order of the

evening, splendid music being furnished by Charlie Balagno's Orchestra. For Scotch dancing, the orchestra was augmented by two: Must be Observed violinists in the persons of John Bremner and James Watt. James Hadden was master of ceremonies. At midnight delicious refreshments were served. The serving many has informed Great Britain table was centred with white narthat her right to hold colonies cissi and pink tapers in silver

> On behalf of the guests, Canon W. F. Rushbrook made a brief and fitting congratulatory speech to Mr. Boddie responded. Three cheers were accorded the bride and her parents, being proposed by A. R. Phillips.

> During the evening Mrs. J. H. McLeod sang "Love Sends a Little, Gift or Roses" and "I Love You Truly" and J. A. Teng sang "O Promise Me," both being in excellent voice. Mr. Balagno was accompan-

Hazel H., 14,000, Atlin, 6.8c and 5c. Yesterday the bride received throughout the day at the home of Bravo, 12,000, and Lenore, 12,000, her parents. Many friends called to see and admire the numerous wed-Revilla, 12,000, Booth, 6.8c and 5c. ding gifts, delicious refreshments Emma, 12,500, Cold Storage, 6.7c being served.

Mrs. Burnett will sail on Thurs-Tuscan, 14,000, Booth, 6.5c and 5c. day night aboard the Prince Rupert for Victoria to take up residence.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY SCORES

National League Boston 7. Pittsburg 11. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4. New York 3, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 10.

American League Chicago 8, Washington 3. Cleveland 9-1, Philadelphia 6-6. St. Louis 1-7, New York 3-8. Detroit 3, Boston 2.

SUNDAY SCORES

National League Brooklyn 3, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 3. Boston 3, Cincinnati 6. New York 5, St. Louis 4.

American League Detroit 0, New York 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7, Boston 5. Cleveland 4, Washington 9,

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 27:-Bar sil-As usual the children were treaver closed at 761/8c per ounce on the ted to ice cream, etc., so the day local metal market Friday, up 1/8c. It was down Saturday at 751/2c and PROME, May 27: (CP)-Pre- + unchanged today.

PARIS RAISES DISCOUNT RATE | + day that it was useless to be- +

Boys unde ', Alec Gomez; Glen Boys under 7. David Murray, L. rate from three to four percent as + gas or heavy arms. a measure against speculation. It + + + + + + + + +

New Governor-General





The governor-general-elect of Canada and Mrs. Buchan are shown from a recent photo taken in front of their home, Elisfield, England. The lower picture is a street scene in Elsfield.

Church in Absence of Pastor

There was a large congregation

American Fish Special Music Boat Damaged By Big Breaker Choir in Charge at First United

KETCHIKAN, May 27: (CP)-Kept afloat for eighteen hours only by continuous manning of the at First United Church last evening straight communistic activity and, terian Church here yesterday, tellpumps, the Seattle halibut boat for the special musical service ar- if necessary, would mobilize ten ing some of her interesting exper-Albatross, Capt. John Linvog, lim- ranged by the choir in the absence thousand men to keep the port jences among which was having ped into the harbor here at the of the pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke, open. week-end to obtain a life, boat who is attending the annual concompass and other equipment to ference at Vancouver. replace those who had been torn In addition to good congrega- said, if disorder and hoodlumism ill-effects of communism in China. away by a freakish comber which tional singing there were the an- were to be permitted to continue, swept her off Cape Fairweather, thems "Seek Ye the Lord," with J. would be a dictatorship which last Friday evening from the south,

News many years ago and now en- "Leave it to Him," and with Mrs. capitalists. They realized that a Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, gaged in newspaper work in Ed- Large, rendered splendidly the duet, political change was imminent and the pastor, announced that, from monton, has been nominated Lib- "For Ever With the Lord." eral candidate for Edson in the Miss Swanna Olafson presided at forthcoming Alberta provincial the organ and rendered very effectively prelude and postlude num-

4 'TIS USELESS BELIEVING * Thomas Reid IN LIMITATION OF ARMS. BENITO MUSSOLINI SAYS 4 Sponsoring + mier Benito Mussolini told the +

+ Chamber of Deputies Satur- + there in limitation of arma- OTTAWA, May 27: (CP)-Tho- fect social and monetary reform. VANCOUVER, May 27: (CP)-PARIS, May 27: (CP)—The Bank * ments or elimination of cer- * mas Reid, M. P. for New Westmin- The C. C. F. and the communists, The Vancouver wheat market was of France has raised its discount | tain deadly weapons such as tster has given notice in the House with whom he charged the C. C. F. closed Saturday following the Vicduce a bill to remonetize silver. strike trouble, were being exploited was 821/3c.

Demonstrations and Mob Violence Not to Be Further Allowed

Waterfront Walk-Out He Declares to be Illegal—Charges That Communists Are Being Exploited by Monied Interests With C. C. F. Co-operating

VANCOUVER, May 27: (CP)—There was no trouble today along the Vancouver waterfront as the Shipping Federation hired gangs at 7 a.m. while the longshoremen's ultimatum demanding self-dispatch was not effective until 8 a.m. Meantime, the Union Steamship Co. fleet continues idle with no move to break the deadlock. Loading of the steamer Prince Rupert continued over the week-end and the vessel is expected to sail on schedule this evening with a bumper cargo.

VANCOUVER, May 27:- "The time for a showdown has come. We are up against a communistic revolution here in Vancouver and we are not going to tolerate it any longer. Demonstrations and mob violence are not going to be permitted further and the police will no longer be held back. Relief camp strikers must henceforth observe law and order in this city or be

placed under restraint. I think all by the money interests. While they will agree that we have been pat- were supposedly endeavoring to ient to the point of error but that work for an improvement of condiis over now. No more hoodlumism or mob violence will be tolerated. Our citizens may rest assured that no situation can earise which we will not be able to take care of. Streets and stores will be safe for our women and children."

G. G. McGeer in an address last night on the eve of the threatened waterfront strike which it was feared by many might develop into MISSIONARY a general strike. He held Communist leaders responsible not only for the relief camp strike but also for the waterfront strike which he declared to be illegal embodying no Miss Martha Pohnert, Who Spent dispute which could not have been readily settled by arbitration had leaders of the strike permitted it. "All men on the waterfront who want to work are going to be permitted to do so. We will see to Service Heard that," the mayor declared.

The mayor, who dealt with recent disorders and present labor disputes in Vancouver, said that he had informed officials of the long- national missionary work in China. shoremen's union that he would; treat the strike, if it took place, as evening services in First Presby-

Hand of Monied Interests

extensively damaging pilot house, S. Wilson as soloist, and "Come would be playing into the hands of leaves on this evening's train for dories, fishing gear and baiting Near and Bless Us." Miss Cathie the monied interests. In the present Prince George where she will spend Eastman sang well the solo "My trouble Mayor McGeer charged a few days, returning here by Prayer." Dr. R. G. Large was heard that a glorified red herring was Saturday when she will sail for J. S. Cowper, editor of the Daily to good advantage in the solo being drawn across the trail by the Anchorage on the Princess Alice. and, to prevent it, would go so June 16 to September 1, there far as to foment revolution that a would be co-operative services bemilitary dictatorship might be set tween First Presbyterian and First up which, in turn, would have the Baptist Churches, with morning effect of depriving the people of service in the Presbyterian Church the right to elect their own repre- and evening in the Baptist. Mr. sentatives.

currency and credit from the inter- Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe during the latnational banking chain there could ter part. be no end of the depression and declared However, there was a pro- Vancouver Wheat declared. However, there was a proper and constitutional way to ef-

tions for the camp strikers, they were really playing into the hands of these monied interests by encouraging violence. Communism was raising its head-in the city and he effect would only be to benefit those who would go so far as to fo-Such was the challenge of Mayor ment war and revolution to pre-(Continued on page 4)

IS SPEAKER

Fifteen Years in China, Was Week-End Visitor Here

An interesting visitor to the city over the week-end has been Miss Martha Pohnert of Anchorage, Alaska, who is on her way north after having spent the winter in California. Miss Pohnert for fifteen years was engaged in interdenomi-She spoke both at morning and been captured at one time by Chinese bandits. In the evening she The only outcome, Mayor McGeer spoke particularly of the deplorable

Hollingworth will be in charge dur-Until the nation took control of ing the first part of the period and

Miss Pohnert, who arrived here

of Commons that he will intro- was co-operating in the present toria Day holiday. Today's price

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, May 27, 1935

CLEARED THE AIR

Mayor G. G. McGeer seems to have cleared the air somewhat in his radio address from Vancouver last night. bination being superior. Gulick was He showed that he had no part or lot with the communism a strong defender for High but the which foments strikes with a view to stirring up trouble High team plays too much indivigenerally and bringing about a clash between the authori- | qually. ties and the workers. Also he made it clear that he was not supporting the big Conservative monied element which he charged with fomenting strikes for the purpose of draw- GROTTO WINS ing attention away from the real problems affecting the country.

Evidently McGeer is a Liberal with radical tendencies. He will be with the Liberal party during the coming elec- Defeated Junior Elks by Score of tion and, doubtless, will be one of its big campaigners. Such men are needed in the party to put life into those who! are a little inclined to go slow, not realizing that courageous action in the present crisis means everything to the country. With McGeer and MacKenzie in the Liberal cabinet there would undoubtedly be a cabinet of action. With McGeer in the House outside the cabinet he would make life miserable for any who refused to take reasonable action in the present crisis.

CLEAN CUT CAMPAIGN

The local political campaign seems to have become had an off day while Arney at somewhat clarified. At the Conservative convention Fri- third was clearly not in his proper day the work of Prime Minister Bennett was extolled and form. Arney contributed the longevidently the local organization is pinning its faith on the fifth and scoring two runs Bennett Conservatism. As this does not seem to be the Roma for the Elks played a good same as Stevens Conservatism it will make things easier game both in field and at bat. Yafor the public to decide on the merits or demerits of the ger was the best hitter for Grotto.

It is possible that more was discussed than was pub-rf; Yager, p: Stalker, lf; Hill, ss; Leighton. lished and that the name of Hon. H. H. Stevens was men-Ratchford, 1b; Antonelli, cf; Gurtioned at the local Conservative convention. Possibly we wich, c; Bury, 3b. shall learn of that later from public speakers. At any rate it is an advantage to know exactly where the party stands so far as the past policy of the federal government is concerned.



Booth and High Play to Scoreless Draw in Junior League

Playing as good a game of football as one would wish to see, Booth Memorial and King Edward High day were as follows: schools played to a scoreless draw on Saturday last in the Junior

Football League. High made tracks for the Booth goal but McKay sent them back and Holkestad, from close in, skied the ball over the bar. Then Krause did well to save from Russell Cameron. McLean passed nicely to Holkestad and Ritchie shot narrowy past from the latter's centre. Husoy hit the underside of the bar but Beale was offside in any case. Dick Cameron made a good run but Eastman cleared.

The second half was featured by a fine shot from O'Neill that Krause did well to save. Then Booth combined nicely but Cameron shot past. High broke away but Percy Knutson stopped the attack and Holkestad forced a fruitless corner. Husoy shot well but the Booth goalie was on the spot. Then Booth bombarded the High goal and was value for a goal but Brown, Gulick and Williscroft repelled the attack. Russell Cameron broke away but Percy Knutson brought off a fine stop. Gulick forced the attack and crossed a beauty but there was no one up to connect. Then Booth hit the bar twice in a sustained attack. Davis made a fine run to send Ritchie in but Brown stoped him in the nick of time and full time came with the score sheet clean.

High School - F. Williscroft; Brown, Eastman; Croxford, Gulick, Kanaya; Husoy, R. Cameron, B. O'-Neill, Berner, H. Beale,

Booth-Krause; P. Knutson, L. Knutson; Christian, McKay, Mc-Lean; D. Cameron, Wikdal, J. Ritchie, Davie, Holkestad.

Referee-J. Carroll.

The game was even but Booth had the better forwards, their com-

IN SOFTBALL

6 to 4 Yesterday

In the postponed City Softball eague game of Monday played esterday the Grotto defeated the unior Elks in ten innings by a core of 6 to 4. At the end of the seventh inning the Junior Elks were leading 4 to 1 but the heavy hitting Grottos scored three runs in the eighth and two wore in the ninth. After playing sterling ball for seven innings the Junior Elks wilted, making many misplays in the field. Campbell for the Elks

Junior Elks-Morgan, c; Cross,

ss; Lindsay, p; Arney, 3b; Campbell, f; Roma, rf; Comadina, 2b; B. Tobey, 1b; Naylor, cf.

Umpires:-Stone and Lambie.

laxi JJ

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Twirlers Are Leading Both in Girls' And Boys' Leagues

Results in the King Edward High School Bowling League on Satur-

Girls Gadgets 655, Twirlers 835. Lucky Strikes 646, Kippers 667. Aces 750; J.M.'s 542. Co-Eds 634, King Eds 477. Bowler Bears 626, Play Maids 513.

Buckaroos 524, Punks 582. Champs 506, Tigers 566. Cubs 507, Giants 544.

High Scorers Girls-Leah Basso-Bert, 209. Boys-Dell, 156. The standings:

Girls	
Twirlers	2348
Aces	2219
Co-Eds	2203
Lucky Strikes	1898
Gadgets	1890
Kippers	1789
Bowler Bears	1756
King Eds	1525
Play Maids	1516
J.M.'s	1444
Boys	
Twirlers	3883
The second second	3845
Giants	3731
Cubs	
Punks	3620
Punks	3620
Champs	353

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

The standing to date for the se-

cond half:	6		
	G.	Ttl.	Ave
C. N. R. A.	6	8843	147
Annette's	6	8536	142
Annette's Carnation Girls	6	8319	138
Doodads	6	8215	136
Blue Birds	6	8110	135
Strikers	. 6	8086	134
Grotto	6	7702	128
Connettes	6	7581	126



OUTING IS ENJOYABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

der Campagnola. David Murray.

John Casperson. Girls under 12, Ruby Gomez, Thomasina Krause. Boys under 12, Harold Leighton,

David Baillie. Girls under 14, Ella Krause, Ida Moorehouse.

Boys under 14, B. Beale, Harold Boys and girls thread and needle

race, Howard Beale and Helen Dell. Girls egg and spoon race, June Gomez, Ella Krause. Single ladies' race, Alice Gomez,

Ella Krause. Married ladies' race, Mrs. Sunerwood, Mrs. Casperson.

Tony Bussanich. Married men's race, J. Murray, J.

> FOOTBALL Monday, May 27 Regiment vs. Legion Thursday, May 30 Young Liberals vs. Legion

BASEBALL Tuesday, May 28 Legion vs. Elks Friday, May 31 Legion vs. Sons of Canada

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Ladies place kick, Mrs. Norring-

Men's race, over 40 years, B. Beale, Gus Krause. Ladies over 40 years, Mrs. Wood

Mrs. Baillie. Boys' and girls' three-legged race, and A. McDonald. Gus Krause and Alice Gomez.

Boys' and girls' sack race, June Gomez, Billie Gomez. Tug-of-War for men, Bill Hunt-

ler's team. Tug-of-War for ladies. Mrs Wood's team.

P. Bussanich and his snappy orchestra played selections for the dances while Bob Murray was master of ceremonies.

The committies were under the general chairmanship of J. Wat-

Col. J. W. Nicholls and R. M. Winslow were judges of the sporting events and Robert Blance was

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REGIMENT LINE-UP

Men's place kick, Gus Krause, jr. night's game is announced as fol- L. Youngman. Phil Edgcumbe is lows: M. Morgan, W. Murray, A. captain of the team and Allan Da-Davies, S. Veitch, P. Edgcumbe, O. vies jr., vice-captain. Wingham, W. Vance, D. Christison, A. Mitchell, L. Crompand P. Palmer; spares, B. McMeekin, M. Gay

ted president of the Regiment irst inning and the others off Bush Football Club: C. J. Norrington, in the third and seventh.

vice-president, and Ernest Unwin, secretary. The executive consists of Regiment football line-up for to- J. T. Harvey, William Rance and C.

PITTSBURG, May 25: (CP)-Babe Ruth smashed out three home runs and a single in a perfect day at bat Saturday, bringing in six the Pittsburg Pirates here. The George W. Laidler has been elec- first home was off Lucas in the



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Flora Lewis and Albert Esper-

land, who celebrated Victoria Day

not wisely but too well, were each

days' imprisonment, by Magistrate

McClymont in city police court

Tom Hansen, a frequent offen-

der, was again before Magistrate

ness and was given twenty days'

imprisonment without option of

fine. The magistrate declared that

Hansen was a disgrace to the com-

munity and that something drastic

would have to be done with him if

he did not change his habit of per-

sistent drunkenness. Next time he

came up the magistrate promised

Hansen that he would get as severe

Hotel Arrivals

A. Johnston, Surf Point Mine;

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Garner and

family, Oceanic; Mr. and Mrs.

George Eyford, Cassiar; H. Deering,

L. I. Olson, Queen Charlotte City

Royal

R. Yoshimoto, Port Essington; W.

A. Gauthier, city; T. Haugh, Sun-

Prince Rupert

S. Peel and child, Anyox; Mrs.

Attree, Terrace; B. McCrae and

Critchley, Inverness; J. Wilson,

Sunnyside; J. F. Ellis jr., A. C.

Lawson, W. Shore, B. Van Dusen

Morrison and James R. Wilson.

Central

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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vs. Regiment, 6:30 p.m. James Andrews referee.

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Mah Moon, Fulton Street Chinaman, charged with keeping liquor McClymont in city police court for sale, was further remanded for Saturday on a charge of drunkeneight days on his case coming up in city police court Saturday.

. N. LePage, manager of the northern division of the Home Oil Distributors Limited returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a week's business trip to various interior points and left yesterday for the company's new fuel station at North Island.

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and W. G. Jordan, Vancouver; Mr. Dancing started at 10 o'clock with and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Terrace; the Grand March led by the May Harry McCavour, Claxton; N. G. Queen, Miss Emily Christopher, Pratt, Port Essington; K. Matheson, and George Peters, exalted ruler of the Elks' Lodge, other members of R. G. Johnston, Inverness; Mr. the court, all in their costumes. and Mrs. J. Peel and Mr. and Mrs. following, escorted by officers of the Lodge. The party kept up me-J. Ludgate and son, Smithers; A. rilly until 2:45 a.m. At midnight delicious refreshments were served H. Jannock, Topley; A. Sutherland by members of the Elks Ladies' and W. G. Jordan, Vancouver; D.

Bowling League. Features of the evening included the presentation by Sam Joy of H. W. Bruce, W. S. White, Iair, cups to Miss Margaret Johnson, captain of the Lucky Strikes, win-Claxton; Martha C. Pohnert, An- ning team in the Ladies' Bowling League, and to Miss Leah Basso-Bert, high individual scorer.

The Slavinski Brothers -- Bill Peter Hanson, city; C. J. Duncan Stone, Sam Joy and Joe Scott-entertained with their adagio dance and other numbers. They brought the house down.

Billy Russell, a woman, was fined Ike McCornin, Queen Charlotte Islands; R. W. Pillsbury, Anyox; \$25, with option of seven days' im-Frank Allen, Stewart; I. Singh and prisonment, by Magistrate McCly-C. Olsen, city; Mrs. M. D. Helland mont in city police court this morn-

ton; G. Blakey and H. Hammond, Mrs. Agnes Bell, an elderly Massett native woman, suffering from paralysis, was brought to the city Prince Rupert General Hospital.

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serve their own interests and a continuation of the present sys-

company's local tanks, Imperial Oil against money power and consider-Co.'s tanker Albertolite, Capt. Mo- ed a 'menace' by the monied intersher, arrived in port at 9 o'clock ests, should be so bitterly attacked yesterday morning from Ioco and, by those who profess to have the quisitely gowned and fitted with ning for San Pedro. Capt. Larry more than I can understand," denection with the Home Oil Distri- and currency reform if elected to usually typical of Bennett plays. butors Ltd., arrived in port Satur- the House of Commons. That was In a story involving an engross-

Coast freighter Berwin, Capt. squarely upon the relief camp and scenes which shift from light Whiteworth, arrived in port yes- strikers. Police officers, he declared, terday morning from Vancouver had been misused and, even yet, with general cargo, including coal one officer (Inspector Tuley) was still in hospital and his recovery was a matter of doubt. Possibly, The Ketchikan motorship Evelyn he (the mayor) had erred in rein port at 5 o'clock yesterday after- but, by doing so, he had, he besoon from Ketchikan and, after lieved, saved the strikers from indischarging one carload of frozen jury. However, the word of the leaders of the strikers had been proven to be no good. They had made undertakings and promises and had not adhered to them. The leaders of the strike, some of whom he charged with having had long crime records, had prevented strikers who wished to return to the camps from doing so. Under all the circumstances, the time had arrived for a showdown and demonstrations and mob violence, he made it clear, would no longer be

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day night from Vancouver with why he was being denounced, he ing matrimonial problem laid fuel cargo and sailed yesterday for declared, by the monied interests. against a background of English the company's station at North "Money power and capitalism society, Miss Bennett is the innoare attacking constitutional demo- cent victim of scandalous tongues cracy," Mr. McGeer declared, ad- which cause her to pursue a career Powell River Co.'s big towboat St. ding that "it is not beyond the totally foreign to her own desires Faith, Capt. Landheim, on the way limit of possibility that interna- and nature. With the world turning from the Queen Charlotte Islands tional money power is taking an its back upon her, she fights to reto mainland pulp and paper mills active part in communist agita- tain her self-respect but the wreckage of her life leaves a bitter mark at Captain's Cove while coming in, I In the course of his address, upon the man she loves as well as called yesterday to take on fuel Mayor McGeer placed the blame for upon the members of her family. recent clashes in department stores The action encompasses a wide and on the streets of the city variety of European backgrounds

humor to the darkest of tragic moments.

The male lead is taken by Herbert Marshall in the role of the nan who is estranged from Miss Bennett owing to the restrictions held over him by his father. The part is a quite difficult one which is handled competently by Marshall. Others in the supporting cast include Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Elizabeth Allan, Henry Stephenson and Ralph Forbes.

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