Today's Weather

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

WIDESPREAD WATERFRONT TROUBLE

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONTROLS FAIR BOARD

Union At Vancouver Asks For a General Strike of All Marine Workers and 2,700 Obey Call

BIG STORM

School Burned at Summerside, P. E. I. and Cyclonic Tempest Does Much Damage

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., June 15: (CP)-Property losses, totalling \$150,000 was suffered by Prince Edward Island as a result of fire and A school at Summerside was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$190,000 and a storm of cyclonic proportions which swept the province caused damage amounting to approximately \$50,000.

Asks at Ottawa For Copies of Correspondence or Resolutions From Prince Rupert or Other Points

cently in the House of Commons at Ottawa for copies of any letters or resolutions which may have been received by any department of the government from Prince George, Vanderhoof and Prince Rupert as well as certain cities and towns in Alberta and Saskatchewan in re gard to the resumption of immigration from Great Britain, on the Hornby settlement plan.

he would look into the matter with a view to obtaining the requested information.

SITUATION

Many Strikers and Picketers Are Under Arrest in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15:- The to Banff. Pacific Northwest sawmill workers' strike situation is still tense. One hundred and sixty picketers Cold, Snow And were reported yesterday to have been arrested in various parts of the state including ninety-five at the Bridal Veil Falls plant near here. Portland jails are full of arrested strikers.

Telegraph Creek

New Communication Facility Being Installed at Stikine River Centre

in connection with the establish- at the local exchange. ment of a new government wirecharge of the wireless station.

EFFORTS TO TIE UP ALL COASTWISE VESSELS EXCEPT THOSE OF UNION STEAMSHIP CO .-JOHN MAY NOT SAIL TONIGHT.

VANCOUVER, June 15: (CP)—When the shipping federation refused to negotiate with the longshore strikers except as individuals, the Longshore and Water Transport Workers Union called a general strike effective at 7 o'clock this morning.

Up to noon today about 2,700 men were on strike, including the longshoremen at New Westminster.

The strike order was only partially obeyed on Vancouver Island. At Victoria the men were still working.

Efforts are being made to tie up all coastwise vessels except the Union Steamships but the Canadian Pacific fleet is operating on schedule and the Canadian National is not affected as yet.

The Empress of Japan cleared for the Orient and the work of loading eight vessels now in the harbor continued today.

VANCOUVER, June 15, 12:30 p.m. (CP)—This afternoon it was reported that the steamship Prince John, scheduled to sail northward tonight may be tied up as a number of the crew walked ashore. Unless there is a sudden change in the situation the Prince George, due here Sunday may be tied up.

The unions involved include the Coastwise Longshoremen and the Freight Handlers, the New Westminster Waterfront Workers and the Vancouver Export Log Workers, the Seafarers' Industrial Union, the Ship Lining and Fitting Workers, and the longshoremen at Nanoose, Chemainus and Nanaimo.

Pacific Flight Hon. W. A. Gordon replied that John Adams Of Calgary Dead

Succumbed to Injuries Sustained No Excitement For Capt. Musick When His Automobile Overturned

man, died as a result of injuries meda to Honolulu this week, the conspired in Quebec. sustained the night before last giant flying boat American Clipper when his automobile overturned as maintained an average speed of he was returning home from a trip 124 miles per hour for the distance. Silver Price Is

Floods in South

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June Triple Tragedy to have resulted from a cold wave followed by snow and flooded riv-Wireless Station ers in South Africa during the last few days.

TELEGRAPH CREEK, June 15:- VANCOUVER, June 15: (CP)-Plans having been approved, work Wheat was quoted today at 791/8c

from the smelter town.

And His Companions-Going To Midway Island

Capt. Edwin Musick, commander of the ship, who was accompanied by a crew of six, described the flight as "quite prosaic."

After spending a few days here, United States Treasury Will Hold the American Clipper will proceed to Midway Island where it will land at the newly established naval air

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Carter and Baby Are Feared to Have Been Drowned

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Carter and the local metal market yesterday train going as far as Terrace \$100 or three months in jail and baby, who left here on Wednesday as compared with the Montreal where they will meet Grand Lodge less station here will commence at James Krikevsky, who has been for a fishing trip upstream in a price of 72c. once. Material has already arrived. in the employ of the Granby Co. at sailboat, are believed to have all L. James, agent for the Govern- Anyox, returned to the city on the lost their lives by drowning. The James Thomson and his sister, celebration of Thorn Hill Lodge's ment Telegraphs, will also be in Prince George yesterday afternoon body of the baby has been found in Mrs. Potts, left on the train last first birthday and return to Prince two children left last night on the cess Louise this afternoon for Vanan upturned canoe.

As Poland Mourned Pilsudski



Massed Polish officials accompany body of Marshal Pilsudski, late dictator of Poland, to Warsaw Cathedral where thousands of loyal subjects from all walks of life gathered to mourn their beloved

Saskatchewan To Have Alternative System of Voting

OTTAWA, June 15 (C.P.) - The House of Commons passed the first reading of a bill to introduce the alternative vote system into Dominion elections in Saskatchewan.

Montreal Decision Marks Conclusion Of Smuggling Case

four Bronfman brothers and four had been arranged for July 2 to 12 next meeting. charges of conspiracy to evade ex- Miss Dobbie will be allowed time to sixty-one arrested, charges against nurses. all the others having been previ- The house committee will attend Few Changes of Importance Reously dropped. The court upheld to slight defects in the fire escapes, the defence contention that the attention to which had been drawn CALGARY, June 15:-John Ad- HONOLULU, June 15:-On her Quebec courts had no jurisdiction by the fire chief. ms. well known local business second successful flight from Ala- as the defendants never actually | President S. D. Macdonald pre-

To Be Maintained Human Canon

White Metal At Present Level Despite World Tendency

WASHINGTON D.C., June 15 -Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announces that it is PORTLAND, Ind., June 15:-

SILVER PRICE

NEW YORK, June 15:-Silver out of a defective cannon here. was quoted heer today at 727/8c.

evening for Terrace for a visit. Rupert Tuesday evening.

To Last Evening by Small Number of Members

were signed by only 38 persons.

The factory inspector wrote, drawing attention to an elevator by the house committee.

The Registered Nurses Association advised that an outstanding MONTREAL, June 15 (C.P.)-The program of a "Refresher Course" others, acquitted here yesterday on in Vancouver. Miss Mooney and cise payment in connection with take the course which, it was the smuggling of liquor, were all stated, would be of distinct beenfit that remained of the original to the hospital as well as the

sided, others present being W. M. son and Miss Harrison.

the intention to maintain the pre- Johnny Bristol, who for years sent Treasury price of silver in the made his living being shot out of At Ft. Churchill United States even if the world cannons at fairs and carnivals throughout the country returned throughout the country, returned to the game after a year's retirement and was killed when he landed on his head after being shot

> NEW YORK, June 15: (CP)-Bar A party of ladies of the L. O. B. officers Mrs. F. Finlay and Mrs. A. cated. They paid the fines. N. Beckett. They will join in the

New Lease of Life For Fair; Junior Chamber of Commerce Comes to Rescue of Organization

Young Men Attend Meeting and Appoint Their Own Board of Directors With Charles Balagno As President

trial Association is to have a new lease of life. At the annual meeting last night members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce turned out in force, took an active interest in the reports, elected their own board of directors which at a subsequent meeting appointed its own officers. Only two or three of the older members#-

were present. Retiring President F. E. Wermig REVENUE AT a financial statement was read by OTTAWA LES the financial standing. In reply to amount now owing by the association was \$839.60. The Exhibition Building was in bad condition and would have to be repaired at a It was also stated in answer to a returns. Monthly Meeting question by Fred Wesch that nothing had been paid to the Boys' Band for their services at the Car-

nival last year and no sum for Matters of Minor Import Attended them had been placed in the list of amounts owing. To this Mr. Wesch objected. The Hospital Board at its meet- N. LePage nominated the following ing last night decided to drop the list: G. L. Rorie, J. C. Gilker, J. A. proposal to institute a hospital in- Webber, Verge Moore, S. J. Jabour,

surance fund locally. Petitions Trevor Williams, Charles Balagno. placed at various points of vantage W. Stone and W. Lyons, all of up a strong fight in the House of whom were elected by acclama- Commons against the government's tion. The meeting then adjourned. grain board bill. United Farmer of Following their election the new Alberta members are also opposed defect which will be attended to directors met with T. N. LePage to the bill. presiding and chose Charles Balagno as president for the year and SPECULATORS, V. Moore as vice-president. The SPECULATORS secretary will be chosen at the

Trading Dull On New York Market

corded on List Thursday -Turnover 860,000 Shares

Brown, Frank Dibb. G. V. Wilkin- rather a dull day in trading on the his government would never con-New York Stock Exchange Thurs- sent to the dumping of wheat on day with few changes of impor- the market and thus forcing down tance on the list. The day's turn- prices so that speculators could over amounted to 860,000 shares make money at the expense of the The industrial average at closing farmers. Ball Is Dead was 117.89, up .75; rails, 32.45, up .04; utilities, 20.55, unchanged, and Twenty Nurses In

Johnny Bristol, Who Had Novel RAID MADE Way of Making Living,

Chew Fun and Joe Kai Paid Fines Of \$100 Each and Lost Gambling Paraphernalia

Local police last night raided a gambling joint in the Steele Block and arrested two Chinese operators, Chew Fun and Joe Kai. They were brought before Magistrate McClymont this morning in the CHURCHILL, Man., June 15:- silver closed at 72% c per ounce on A. were passengers on last night's city police court and each fined known official of the Esquimalt & their paraphernalia ordered confis-

Princess Adelaide for Vancouver. | couver.

Evidently the Prince Rupert Agricultural and Indus-

a question he stated that the Customs and Excise Drops Off But Income Tax Payments Are Considerably Up OTTAWA, June 15: (CP)-Cus-

cost of from \$500 to \$2,000. No toms and excise revenue is down grants were now received from the \$2,600,000 for May compared with government toward the annual fair the same month last year. Against or from the Indian Department at this decrease, however, was an in-Ottawa as was formerly the case crease of \$15,000,000 in income tax

Grain Board On nominations being called, T. Liberals and United Farmers Fight Against Bennett Govern-

OTTAWA, June 15:-Liberals put

ment's Proposal

SOLD SHORT

Prime Minister Refuses to Come to Aid of Wheat Gamblers On Winnipeg Market

OTTAWA, June 15 (C.P.) - Inernational wheat speculators are short between twenty-five and thirty-million bushels on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Prime Minister Bennett announced yesterday NEW YORK, June 15- It was in the House of Commons. He said

> Los Angeles Have Infantile Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, June 15:-Twenty nurses in the local hospital are suffering from what has been diagnosed as a mild type of infantile paralysis.

Retired Official Of Island Railway Dead in Victoria

VICTORIA, June 15:--Martin Stanley Wheatley, long a well Nanaimo Railway, who retired some years ago, passed away here.

Mrs. Alex Mackenzie and two H. M. D. Lambe, Mrs. Lambe and children are leaving on the Prin-

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Close of Third Trial For

Same Offence

WAR IS DECLARED

Premier Hepburn of Ontario has declared war on the Interesting Records Being Kept In bond houses for their failure to bid on his recent five million dollar issue. He will set up machinery for selling to the public direct instead of through the usual channels. The Premier also threatens to tax the bond dealers to the

The head of the Ontario government has a big job on his hands but, like the mayor of Vancouver, it is possible he may put it over. Much depends upon how the people of that occurred early each year in the province feel toward the policy of Mr. Hepburn's gov- the harbor was taken as an accepernment. The whole Dominion will watch the outcome with as great interest as would be taken in a war between two nations.

SEE NO OBJECTION

T. L. Church of Toronto, former mayor of that city, Pearl Harbor, 10 miles farther up! and now Conservative member in the House of Commons, the coast, turned the attention of asks that newspapers be compelled to publish the names the seiners from Prince Rupert of their owners, as is done in the United States. The Senate banking and commerce committee, to which it was tyear considerable quantities of submitted, has thrown out the measure, which means it herring appeared in the local harwill be defeated.

We see no objection to the names of the owners of news- did not appear in the usual numpapers being published. So far as this paper is concerned, menced on the city waterfront and we should be quite ready to give the information to any- phenomenal catches, which conone who wished to know. We do not think it would affect tinued with only a few interrupthe interests of any paper unless it was being used as a tions for almost seven weeks, were political organ for propaganda purposes.

Twenty -Five

. June 15, 1919

At a meeting of twenty leading business, real estate and insurance men at the office of C. D. Rand, it lowing a verdict of "not guilty" were much father off-shore and was decided to establish a Mining Samuel Insull, at one time a mil- farther south than usual. The run Exchange in Prince Rupert. W. H. lionaire speculator, walked from was again normal in 1934. One sug-Law presided over the meeting and the court a free man 't is under- gestion to explain the erratic be-J. C. Halsey acted as secretary. A stood that the case against his havior in 1933 was that a temporcommittee consisting of Messrs. brother is being withdrawn. Talpey, Pattullo, Harrison, Leonard When the Insull company flota- caused some change in the phyand Gibson was appointed to pro- tions crumbled to bits at the beceed with incorporation.

dent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Greece. An extradition order hav- the herring once more into Prince Railway, has been visiting in town ing been eventually granted he Rupert Harbor this year? then made an effort to secure rea few days.

fuge elsewhere but without success. Foley, Welch & Stewart have After a spectacular effort to evade at the Big Canyon on the Skeena the present trial being his third. River.

There's a reason.

George.

'SPORT'

SONS WIN

Elks Go Down Before Canucks For Fourth Defeat of Season

LEAGUE STANDING

With a good sized erowd prese and under ideal weather overhe the Sons of Canada banged the way to an 11-4 victory over lluckless Elks. The Elks' infield h an off night and made several rors. Fong, their usually snap shortstop was decidedly off cold The Sons started it off with three run lead in the first and ded another run in the third a one more in the fifth with no sponse from the Brother Bills til the fifth when they garner

FOOTBALL

MONDAY, JUNE 17 Can. Legion vs. Regiment

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 2:30 Legion vs. Elks

wo talleys. In the sixth the Canucks added another tally to make the count 6-2.

In the seventh the Canadians went on a spree to add five more runs. The Elks went to work again and got back two runs but that was all they could gather in.

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ead	Cross 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	
the	Tobey 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	
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er-	Totals	37	11	9	21	7	
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ad-	Howe cf.	3	1	1	1	1	
and	Comadina p	4	1	2	1	2	
re-	Mitchell c	4	0	1	10	0	
ın-	Skinner lf.	4	0	0	1	0	
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Moxley 3b. Stone rf. Totals 33 4 6 21 6 10 Score by innings:

Fout by Comadina (7), Lindsay (4); nis championship.

Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 4-8, Boston 5-7 Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 2, New York 0. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 5 American League

Washington 16, Chicago 11. Boston 10, Detroit 8. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4. New York 4, St. Louis 3.

WIN OVER

Touring Scottish Football Team than three annual trophies were To Nil Victory

final game of their tour of Can- final, the annual Football Associaada and the United States, Scot- tion Softball Cup final, and the tish footballers defeated a Mon-Bulger Dominion Day relay cup treal elect team by a score of three face. In addition to these events to nil. It was the thirteenth victory there will be the usual children's for the Old Country team without and senior track and field sports a defeat.

Meets Helen Wills

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 15:- are now being prepared. Catherine Stammers of England The relay race will be an 880-S. O. C. 3 0 1 0 1 1 5-11 defeated Mrs. Whittingstall, also of ward race (four 220 yard laps) open 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-4 England, and will meet Mrs. Helen to teams from any organization Summary-Two base hits, John- Wills Moody of California in the wishing to enter, the trophy at son, Simonson, Comadina; struck semi-final of the Wimbledon ten- stake being the handsome Bulger

Recent Herring Run at Prince Rupert Subject

of Scientific Investigation and Theories | committee, T. Johnson of the Boys ons of the Young Liberals Football

Which Occurred In Harbor Recently May Be Explained

Regard to Temperature And Chlorinity

> (By P. A. Sunderland) Fisheries Experimental

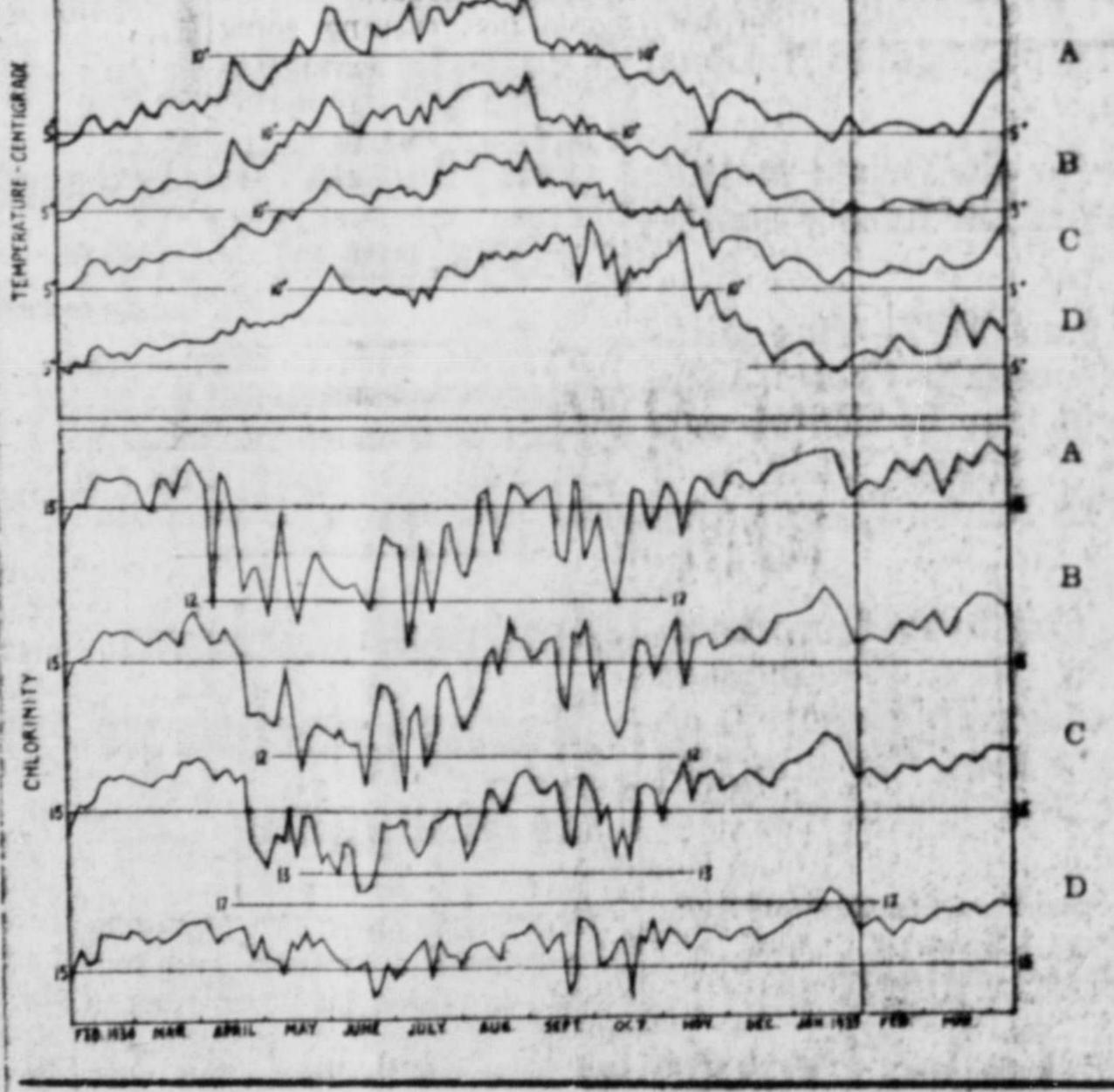
Station, Prince Rupert. B.C.) In the "early days" of Frince Rupert the enormous run of herring ted fact. For the past 15 years or tso, however, catches of commercial importance have not been made. Herring may have been present, but the securing of regular commercial catches in recent years at

Late in January of the present bor. Since the Pearl Harbor fish obtained. There was no doubt that the fish were present in far greater quantities than during the past 15 years and the unsatisfactory catches in Pearl Harbor, when the fish did appear later, would indichanged the locality of the run

this particular year. It is well known that in 1933 the a failure. When the fish were finginning of the financial depres- acteristics of the water and thus sion, Samuel left for Europe and influenced the movements of the

Regular Observations

Everybody reads the Daily News south last night on the Prince ring were first caught last Febru- end of the third week in March, ture off Victoria during the period



ity" for the last 14 months are winter 1935-6. shown in the accompanying chart.

present 41 and 50 degrees Fahren- tures at the bottom occur in Sepheit respectively. The "chlorinity" tember while the upper water is is the oceanographer's way of ex- commencing to cool. The upper pressing the "saltiness" of the three fathoms show the influence water; fresh water has a chlorinity of the fresh water of the Skeena ary shift in the coast currents had of practically zero while Pacific River by the drop in chlorinity Ocean water has a chlorinity of during late spring, coincident with sical, chemical or biological char- about 19. The number of ounces a rise in temperatures. The bottom of dissolved salts per Imperial gal-t water is less affected by the lon of sea water is approximately Skeena River and its higher "salti-

ary. These records, therefore, may when the herring run fell off. 1921-1933 was 55 degrees F.

what influenced the herring to run ity that prevailed at all depths at meet its obligation on this occainto this harbor. Of course, little the beginning of February, 1935, as sion. can be surmised until records have compared with February, 1934. The been kept for a January-February lack of records for January, 1934. Campbell May Make period in a year when the herring however, prohibits drawing definidid not run, so that the conditions ite conclusions as to whether either can be contrasted. Unfortunately, of these effects directly or indirour records commenced a little too ectly caused the herring run last late in 1934 to serve this purpose. February. The answer may The temperature and "chlorin- forthcoming from the data for the

Interesting Record IS A FREE MAN cate that some influence probably A, B, C and D are the graphs for The chart is of general interest the surface, one fathom, three fa- also since it represents the first thoms and the bottom, where the continuous year's record of temdepth varies from five to eight fa- perature and "saltiness" in Prince pilchard run off the west coast of thoms depending on the stage of Rupert Harbor. Conditions are Vancouver Island was practically the tide. The five degree and 10 more or less comparable throughdegree Centigrade guide lines.out the year to a depth of three CHICAGO, June 15: (CP)—Fol- ally located late in the season, they shown on the temperature scale re- fathoms, but the high tempera-E. J. Chamberlain, vice-presi- took refuge for some time in fish. Did some similar change bring the chlorinity divided by 3.4. ness" throughout the year is evi-A vertical line has been drawn dent. The highest recorded temat the beginning of February, 1935, peratures weer 57.7 degrees F. at to assist in comparing the condi-the surface on September 3, and

In February, 1934, this station tions at the same time in 1934. It 58.5 degrees F. at the bottom on i seven steam shovels on the way for his captors he was taken and instituted a semi-weekly series of will be noticed that the low winter October 4; the lowest, 39.7 degrees use in digging out the long tunnel brought back to the United States, observations on certain character- water temperatures appear to have F. at the surface and 40.1 degrees istics of the sea water at four occurred later (or persisted longer) F. at the bottom on February 5, depths off the station dock, in the in 1934-5 than in the previous win- 1934. For comparison, the highest Percy McIntosh was a passenger immediate vicinity of where her- ter followed by a sharp rise at the five-day average surface tempera-

SPORTS PLAN

Joint Arrangements For Big Annual Celebration of Canada's Birthday This Year

Legion Rooms last hight attended by representatives of the Prince Rupert Football Association, the Trades and Labor Council and the Boys' Band, plans were laid for the Dominion Day celebration which is annually sponsored by these bodies. Hugh Killin, president of the Football Association was in the chair, other representatives being Frank Derry of the Trades and Labor Council, T. Johnson of the Boys' Band, Bert Morgan and P. Edgeumbe of the Football Asso-

It was pointed out that no less Concludes Its Tour With Three to be competed for this year, something occurring on no other sports day in the year. These are MONTREAL, June 15:-In the the Dominion Day Football Cup and the big dance in the evening in the Moose Hall. A feature of the day will be the drawing for a free trip to Vancouver (or the cash aguivalent), the tickets for which

> Cup now held by the defunct Spartan Athletic Club which won it in 1932.

Chairmen of the various committees were appointed as follows: Finance committee, F. Derry of the Trades and Labor Council; sports Club: general secretary, P. Edgcumbe of the Regiment Football

A further meeting will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to report progress in organization, etc. at which final arrangements will be made for the staging of what is expected to prove one of the finest Dominion Day celebrations held in Prince Rupert.

The Trades and Labor Council sent a delegate in response to an invitation from the other two organizations.

Is Expected to be Only Nation To Meet War Debt Installment

State Department that it will be paying in gold its war debt installment of something over \$100,000 due today. Finland, which has been a consistent payer in the past, is be of interest in speculating as to More striking is the high chlorin- expected to be the only nation to

> Speed Attempt On Washington Beach

LONG BEACH, Wash., June 15 William Stearns, manager of Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous British automobile racing driver, after inspecting the beach here, will recommend that Sir Malcoll

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. F. S. Walton left Smithers early this morning on the eastbound train enroute to her home in Hull, Eng.

Regular monthly meetings of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club have Friday, June 21 from 3 until 6 have been suspended for the sum- o'clock. mer months. There was no meeting this Thursday night.

Hugh Scott, who lived in Prince Rupert for years as a boy and during early manhood, being very active in athletics, was a recent visitor here from Vancouver on busi-

Arriving in port yesterday by airplane from the north, Bradford Washburn, representing the National Geographic Society's scientifie expedition, left on the train last night for Washington.

Thursday the Prince Rupert Ro- Mrs. Teeporten's brother-in-law tary Club decided to meet the ex- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. penses of five boys at the Navy Blackstock, sailed by the Prince League Cadet camp this summer, George last night on their return the total cost to be \$25. It was sug- to Vancouver. gested that individual members might sponsor one boy each if they so wished at a cost of five dollars.

SENIOR MATRICULATION

the coming year is requested to five weeks and, on her return, will send his or her application to the be accompanied by Mr. MacCallum city commissioner at once. Fees for who will be going south after the the year, as usual, \$125. A class first of the month on his annual will be formed if a sufficient num- vacation. ber apply.

Announcements

of fancy work and home-cooking. Mr. Moss intends to locate in the June 15.

Catholic Ladies' Tea, Mrs. Ward' Atlin Avenue June 20.

Oddfellows' High School Hall, June 22.

Anglican tea, Mrs. W. J. Alder.

June 27. Sons of Norway picnic, June 30.

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Mrs. J. R. Morison will be leaving next week for a visit in New

York and elsewhere in the east.

Mrs. J. Atkinson of Anyox passed through the city last evening enroute to London, Eng. She will sail on the Alaunia on June 21.

Mrs. Guy Patrick, who has been paying a visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, sailed by the ss. Prince George last night on her return to Vancouver.

At its regular luncheon meeting Dr. and Mrs. Frank Teeporten, who have been visiting here with

Mrs. F. A. MacCallum sailed last night for a vacation trip to Victoria, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gordon Baker, who has been Any student wishing to attend visiting here for the past winter. senior matriculation classes during Mrs. MacCallum will be away for

> Ernest Moss, who recently suspended publication of the Alice Arm and Anyox Herald newspaper. was a passenger aboard the ss. Prince George last evening going through to Vancouver, accompanied by his daughter, Marguerite. southern interior. Mrs. Moss and other members of the family will

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Not satisfied, it was reported, with prices being paid by the Prince Rupert buyers, North Island trollers the first Dolomi Mill To SWAIN'S TRANSFER of this week sent a load of salmon aboard Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. big packer Western Princess for marketling in Seattle. The fish was to be marketed under the to greet you. We meet all auspices of the Vancouver Island Fishermen's Co-opera-

> buyers have been paying 7c and 5c Island where it will connect with for red salmon and 2c for white. larger packers. The result of this marketing move lion the part of the fishermen will be followed with interest.

> On the trolling grounds nearer and Stephens Islands and Warke Canal, the spring salmon are reported to be unusually scarce at Seas. The work has been under present. In fact, some of the boats way for some three months and the lare tied up. model will take about a month

> H. M. Daggett is acting statistician of the control board set up Another spare time worker is by the Canadian Halibut Vessel Charlie Balagno, superintendent of Owners' Association of Prince Ru- the Government Wharf, who has pert in connection with the regu- developed a flair for fishing rod lation of catches of the halibut repair and is really doing worders fleet for conservation and market for himself as well as his favored regulation purposes. It is his duty angler friends along this line. Inbasis of actual catches of each some good gardening work around unit of the fleet in order to deter- the Government Wharf. mine the length of layover periods between trips, etc.

Oils," describing the latest findings Ketchikan. and discoveries of research work in FRESH STRAWBERRIES- 15C this field. Dr. Brocklesby will be away from Prince Rupert for two 35C weeks, also visiting Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo on business. He sailed on the Princess Adelaide last VISIT OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR by his little daughter, Pat.

"Where Dollars Have More Cents" to take over his duties for the Dawson. summer at the station. He will return east in the fall.

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Nelson Bros. Fisheries Limited from Seven Mile Point to North Norman McLean, senior purser with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Sunderland of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station staff is engaged in his spare time on the building of an American three-masted squarerigged clipper ship Sovereign of the

to make computations on the cidentally, Pete Anderson is doing

longer to complete.

• Ketchikan Arrivals

eries Experimental Station, will be 17,000 pounds of halibut at 6c and in Vancouver next week to deliver 4c. The Viola sold 4,800 pounds of two lectures before a clinic of the salmon at 9c, 51/2c and 5c. A num-Vancouver Medical Association on ber of salmon boats delivered 5C the subject of "Vitamins of Fish catches for the co-operative at

Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, who arrived in the city this week to make an inspection of MUSSALLEM'S Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- here in time to catch the steamer tant points in Canada and the Princess Louise a week from Mon- United States. CONICE OF TONICE V daily now from Montreal, where day morning for the Yukon where CUNFECTIONERY he has been spending the past he will make his annual inspection year attending McGill University, of river boats at Whitehorse and

> Hallbut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the past week Jack Finn of the staff of the totalling 335,000 pounds, including have been on a visit to Edmonton Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- 114,500 pounds Canadian fish and mental Station is away to Vancou- 220,500 pounds American, brought ver on a two weeks' holiday sup- the total for the season to date up ster has taken charge of a newly plemented by two weeks' leave of to 3,368,350 pounds in comparison opened school at Red Rock. absence and there is a possibility with 6,615,065 pounds at a similar he may not be returning to Prince date last year. Canadian landings Mrs. W. E. A. Wall has been Rupert. Ralph Gillies is relieving so far this year stand at 1,619,150 spending some weeks in Edmonton at the station during his absence. pounds as against last year's 3,151,- receiving x-ray treatment.

> 065 pounds at a similar date while The two Canadian Fish & Cold the American total has reached 1,- Mrs. James Mewhort has re-Storage Co. packers Chief Seegay 749,200 pounds in comparison with turned here from a trip to the and Chief Tapeet are now engaged 3,464,000 pounds. The price situa- Cariboo. in packing service from North tion showed little change from Island trolling grounds to the that of the week previous. The Mrs. Flick of Vancouver has been

the packers Charmine C., Capt. for catches of 12,000 and 11,000 Minard Crowell; B. and Y., Capt. pounds respectively while the low Canadian National Railways agent Don Yelf, and Bruce II, Capt. B. price was 5.5c and 5c which the at Prince George, has been a recent M. Newell, under charter for pack- Cape Spencer and Thrasher receiv- visitor here, accompanied by ing salmon from North Island to ed for 13,000 and 3,000 pounds re- James Guile. the company's plant at Butedale. spectively. For American fish the The Massett Canners packer Jed- high price was 7.3c and 5c paid the way, Capt. Johnny Hartlin, left Oceanic and Teddy J. for 15,500 vian, of Edson have been recent here this week for the Queen and 14,000 pounds respectively visitors here. Charlotte Islands. It will engage in while the low was 6c and 5c receivpacking salmon under charter to ed by the Excel for 22,500 pounds.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

of Canadian National Steamships, Boat Schedule Prince George to the Prince Robert for the summer. A. H. Robson will be purser on the Prince Rupert and F. H. Coram is already on the George. Arnold Evans will be purser of the Prince Charles for the season while Joseph Barraclough will be aboard the Prince John.

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Jack Galloway of Vancouver Visit Properties Near Ketchikan For Colonel Ryan

power plant of the Alaska British on July 1. Next week there will be Columbia Gold Mines, Ltd., at Do- no Thursday southbound boat. lomi will be in operation about to Prince Rupert such as Dundas interesting model of the famous July 1 and it is expected that the mill will be in operation a month No Increases Ketchikan by Colonel E. J. Ryan of Vancouver, who came north to visit the property.

Lucky Nell properties at Hollis Bay, where a crew of seven men is cleaning up the property and doing assessment work. Jack Gallomiddle of this month.

chemist of the Prince Rupert Fish- for 5c and 4c. The Reliance I sold struction work now going on there.

McBRIDE

The old school building at Carithe steamer Prince Charles, at boo Siding, five miles west of night for Vancouver, accompanied boul at the least devided here deed here here, has been sold to Paul Kolida. haul at the local dry dock, will School was started there about leave early next week for Francois 1915 but has long since been closed. Lake in the interior to inspect the the children of that time being Orville Denstedt, chemist of the government ferry. He will be back now grown-up and removed to dis-

> The old Post Office building here a landmark of the town since 1913, has been pulled down by T. R. Lloyd.

Mrs. Hay and her daughter, Jean,

Miss Mary Dell Wilson of Dun-

plant at Prince Rupert. high bid of the week for Canadian visiting here and also at Croydon fish was 6.1c and 5c received by with her daughter

Allan Armstrong, son of the

Mrs. McMillan and daughter, Vi-

Mrs. J. Lemieux of Kamloops Junction has been visiting here John Sharples.

J. A. Grant of Victoria, provincial markets commissioner, was a visitor here during a recent tour of the interior.

Rev. W. M. Cameron, local United Church pastor, attended the sessions of the British Columbia conference in Vancouver recently.

C. N. R. Trains

For the East-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri 5:30 p.m

From the East-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-...... 10:15 p.m.

G. E. (Barney) Phillipson and son Murray left last night on the Prince George to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge at New Westminster.

Is Changing

Week Will See Two Arrivals From South and Robert Comes July 1

The change in boat schedule for lowing Monday.

turning here on Saturday south-

The big steamer Prince Robert already been done along this line. KETCHIKAN, June 15:-The makes her initial run arriving here

Will be \$100,000 Less This Year Than in 1932

way, of Vancouver, B.C., and L. E. nounced this morning that in re- and T. B. Black with F. W. Stamp-Levensaler, of Seattle, engineers gard to requested salary increases, Vincent as alternate. and geologists, will make an exa- all departments in the city were A letter received from the Essex. mination of the property about the cut when the depression com- Ont. Trades and Labor Council re-About 30 men from Ketchikan and been brought about by means lations between employers and emare employed at Dolomi, getting of stringent economies, it would be ployees was laid on the table for the mine ready for operations. noticed that the tax levy this year a month. Jack McLaughlin is in charge of was \$89,000 less than in 1932 and A letter received from the Cana-The Foremost sold 37,000 pounds the mine development and J. E. ollections this year would prob- lian Labor Defence League re-Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, associate of halibut at Ketchikan Thursday Amundsen is in charge of the con- ably be \$100,000 less than in that garding the recent Corbin strike salaries this year.

Mail Schedule

or the East Mondays, Wednesdays and Fra days 4:30 p.m police officers who were found to rom the East-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur 10:15 p.m or Vancouver-

Mondays (train) 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 12:30 p.m Wednesdays (train) 4:30 pm Thursdays drom Vancouver-Sunday 4 p.m C. N. R. Tuesday (train) 10:15 p.m

June 10, 17 and 24 or Anyox and Stewartrom Anyox and Stewart-Thursday 8 p.m.

Trades Council

Hears of Effective Work Being Done in Regard to Minimum

The Trades and Labor Council the Canadian National system on at its regular meeting this week rethis coast comes into effect next ceived word from the Department week. The Prince Rupert, arriving of Labor at Victoria that it is the here Wednesday, will continue to intention to enforce the minimum Skagway, returning here the fol- wage act in this district. James Campbell, who has charge of the The Prince George, arriving Fri- local employment bureau will be day morning, proceeds that after- the government's representative in to noon to Anyox and Stewart, re- the city in connection with this city. The president and secretary reported that effective work had'

The secretary was requested to take up with the minister of education the case of superannuated teachers being employed while other teachers are needing the

Pattullo in regard to the conduct Juneau Miners Think Of of relief camps stated that the provincial government was trying Colonel Ryan also visited the Commissioner Says Tax Collections to get a public works program ad-

meeting of employees of the Credentials were received by the aska-Juneau mine, who have be council from the electrical workon strike for 22 days, has be Commissioner W. J. Alder an- ers for James Forman, S. S. Madill called to consider the question returning to work.

nenced. While a better condition zarding a campaign for closer re-

Sunday 7 p.m Mrs. Shildrick and family of Wednesday 3 p.m Terrace went south on the Prince George last night on a holiday

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Wage Act in City

A letter received from Premier opted in place of relief.

year. In view of this situation was filed but the council went on there is no hope of any increase of ecord by resolution protesting against the policy of sending police nto a strike district instead of using officials of the labor departnent in an endeavor to effect a settlement. They asked for a thorough investigation of the recent troubles and the dismissal of any. , have been guilty of brutality.

LOCAL NEWS

S. J. Jabour is leaving this afternoon on the Princess Louise for 11 p.m Vancouver enroute to Montreal June 5, 15, 22 and 29 4 p.m. where he will attend a Sun Life convention. He will return by the

Wednesday 10 a.m G. V. Wilkinson, master of Thursday (train) 10:15 p.m | Tsimpsean Masonic Lodge, leaves Friday 4 p.m this afternoon on the Princess Saturday (train) 10:15 p.m | Louise to attend the Grand Lodge ... a.m. at New Westminster.



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