

Manager of Steamship Company Has Delivered Ultimatum to Workers

Mayor of Vancouver Worried That Tie-up May Assume Serious Proportions-Longshore Deadlock-Steamer Catala Fails to Sail For North-Trouble in Seattle

VANCOUVER, May 25:-Mayor G. G. McGeer expressed fear yesterday that, unless a settlement was reached at once in the marine strike which threatens to tie up the entire British Columbia coast shipping services, it might develop into a general strike. The crisis is due Monday when the Vancouver and District Waterfront



Release For "Lawrence of Arabia" Was Mercy Under Circumstances, Doctor Testifies

accidental death has been returned The entire Union Steamship Co. by the jury at the inquest into the fleet remains tied up as a result of

Workers' Association's demand to take over the dispatching of its own crews from the Shipping Federation of British Columbia becomes effective.

A general tie-up of dock work for Monday is predicted as the Shipping Federation continues to refuse to comply with the demands of the longshoremen to institute selfdispatch. Federation officials claim that this would be a breach of con-WOOL. Eng., May 25:-Verdict of tract which they will ignore.



Herman Ziegler, one of the world's foremost wild animal trainers, died as a result of an attack by 18 full grown lions he was putting through their paces at Gay's lion farm at El Monte, near Los Angeles. A mis-step in the lion cage, he stumbled over a low pedestal and fell, brought the snarling pack of beasts upon him. His mangled form was dragged into a narrow entrance way by the lions, where attendants, using tear gas, managed to extricate him. Layout shows Ziegler and the jungle beasts in the runway where they dragged his mangled body.

CITY DRAWS

One of Most Successful Yet; Parade and Crowning of Queen

Cloudless blue skies, glittering sunlight, a bumper crowd and genial atmosphere of fun and enjoyment for old and young alike favored the annual Flag Day and May Queen crowning celebration of the local Elks' Lodge yesterday. Never before was there a more completely successful Flag Day. A thousand or more youngsters were enter-

ntertaining.

On arrival at the grounds, there than Great Britain. was the ceremony of raising and

saluting the flag with addresses by City Commissioner W. J. Alder and Following the singing of "O Can-

least that number of adults, if not tion of patriotism, love of country more, also enjoyed the festivities and sportsmanship. The speaker of of the day which were varied and the day left with his listeners the thought that the British Empire

The proceedings opened prompt-stood for freedom, justice and y at noon with a parade from the peace. No other country in the orner of Second Avenue and Sixth world was more keenly interested Street to the Acropolis Hill grounds. in the preservation of world peace

Crowning of Queen

1.000

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth pre- ada." the new queen, Miss Emily ceding the proceedings in connec- Christopher of Borden Street tion with the crowning of the 1935 School, was crowned by the retiring May Queen took place. This was queen, Miss Victoria Stamford. The followed by a dancing exhibition court had previously marched in by pupils of Mrs. James Watt after stately procession onto the grounds which there was free distribution and to the field platform. Costumes, of candy and ice cream to all the designing of which was carried out children. Then came a full program by Madame Annette were stunning of children's races and a Senior indeed, evoking widespread and League baseball game which the favorable comment from the

death of Col. T. E. Lawrence, who the walk-out Thursday of more died at the first of this week fol- than one hundred employees. Harlowing a motorcycle accident last old Brown, general manager of the week.

One witness declared that Law- strikers who fail to return to work rence was travelling sixty miles per by Monday will be considered out of hour when he swerved to avoid the service.

striking a child in the road. The The steamer Catala did not sail vehicle turned over and over with for Prince Rupert last night as Lawrence underneath it. scheduled.

A physician who testified re-With the threat of a mass meetmarked that it was not unfortunate ing being held yesterday, more that Lawrence had died. Had he than three hundred police officers lived he would have been a hope- guarded Cambie Street grounds but les invalid with impaired powers no trouble developed.

of mentality and speech.

Old Age Pension Plan in Golden State Favored

SACREMENT, Cal., May 25:-The finance committee of the State Senate has approved an old age pension measure which would provide for the payment by the state of an amount equal to anything

Rev. H. J. Greig arrived in the that might be contributed by the federal government to all persons city on Wednesday of this week to over the age of sixty-five years take over the work at St. Peter's that, if the industry for which the who have resided in the state for Church for the summer, thus giv- community was now looking should at least fifteen years. It is expec- ing Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook come here, the city would be able C. H. Orme Formally Chosen Can- + Addressing fifty thousand + parade and throughout the afterted that both the State Senate and more leisure and time for his dio-House will approve the measure. | cesan work.

INTEREST ON company, has issued notice that all **ITS MONEY**

> **Change From Days When Interest** Was Paid to the Banks For Overdrafts

Work is Reviewed

Trouble in Seattle SEATTLE, May 25:-The Seattle Commisisoner Alder Tells of Im-Sailors' Union has threatened to, proved Condition in Civic Fincall a strike following the refusal ances of Rupert

of the operators of a local steamer to discharge fifteen Filipino mem-Whereas in the past the city paid



vices pay for themselves. The commissioner mentioned to reduce its indebtedness very

considerably through the sale of

Nine-Year-Old Lad is Abducted While On His Way Home From School May Queen and her content of the general interest.

Disappeared at Lunch Hour Yesterday-Is Grandson of Millionaire Lumberman Who Died Recently-Federal Agents on Job

of the city fire trucks in charge of TACOMA, May 25: (CP)-George Weyerhauser, aged Fire Chief J. R. Morrison. Then nine, is reported to have been kidnapped while returning came the Sea Cadets and guard of from school at lunchtime yesterday and reliable sources honor from the Royal Canadian today said the family had received a note demanding that Naval Volunteer Reserve marching \$200,000 ransom be paid within five days. The youth is the Instructor Ross. The Prince Rupert son of J. P. Weyerhauser jr. whose father, Philip Weyer- Boys' Band next came under Band-Bank of Montreal paid the city in- hauser, millionaire lumberman, died ten days ago. Already master Robert Greenfield, playing terest on its deposits amounting in the federal Department of Justice has fifteen agents enlivening airs. Boy Scouts, Wolf

working on the case. sioner W. J. Alder in an address to

Summer in City the Rotary Club Thursday, His aim he discussed civic affairs. His aim IS CHOSEN now, he said, was to lighten the IS CHOSEN

CANDIDATE :

Sons of Canada won from the Elks crowds. The queen wore dainty by a score of 6 to 5. Last evening white net. The maids of honor, there was a big dance and variety Misses June Gomez and Marie entertainment at the Moose Hall, Schaeffer of Booth Memorial and music being by Charlie Balagno's Annunciation Schools respectively, Orchestra and the presence of the had white satin with hats to match. May Queen and her court adding to The four flower girls, Gwendolyn Hogan, Pat Beesley, Helen Balagno

The Parade

The parade attracted a large crowd to the downtown streets and hundreds of spectators followed the children to the Acropolis Hill grounds to pack the stands there. Leading the procession was one

smartly under Chief Petty Officer Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies followed in order after which came the official cars and a gaily decorated float carrying the May Queen and her court with Elks' patrol **+** TWO YEAR EXTENSION team marching alongside. Hun-+ OF N. R. A. OR GENERAL · + dreds of school children brought up STRIKE LABOR DECREE + the rear. Not the least important feature was the squad of clowns ✤ NEW YORK, May 25: (CP)— ♣ which provided antics during the Thompson, Jean MacKay, Lucille didate For Skeena in Federal + workers at a mass meeting + noon at the grounds.

+ on Thursday night, William + The flag honoring and the May

The second s

State Married Processing and an an

and Fay Ingram, wore yellow, green, pink and blue respectively. The 1934 Queen was attended by her maids of honor, Misses Mary Helen Orme and Margaret Smith, who wore their costumes of a year

Presentations were made to all the members of the court.

Following the May Queen crowning, a delightful exhibition of dancing was presented by pupils of Mrs. James Watt, the little girls taking part being Dorothy Kergin, Norma Squire, Marjorie Shrubsall, Ruth Walton, Mary Baker, Maureen Patmore, Dodo McLeod, Jackie Patmore, Joan Croxford, Ann Greggor, Helen MacDonald, Helen Doctor, Jean Smith, Joan Squire, Laura Leslie, Margaret Lamb, Dorothy Smith, Jean McAfee. Alice Barbe, Thomasina Krause, Pat Anderson, Pat Love, Bernice Eastwood, Beatrice Ritchie, Arline Fitzgerald, Lily Luth, Dorothy Peachey, Jean Alder, Molly Frew, Jean Ayres, Patricia McClymont, Vivian Brochu, Dorothy Davidson and Jean Watt.

Shower is Held ne his For Mrs. Burnett ea Mrs. Jack Joy Hostess at Enjoyable Affair Last Night *	ew rector an opportunity to meet s parishioners. Tonight's train, due from the ast at 10:15, was reported this orning to be on time. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	erty now held by the city. reviewing the history of the since incorporation, the speak- ointed to the large sums neces- inted to the large sums neces- to the development of the At the time of incorporation little had been done and a part of the present debt was condec started for in putting in roads other work which was ssary. Possibly some work had done which was not absolute- delega	1 H. Orme, at the nominating ntion here yesterday, was mously chosen Conservative late for Skeena in the forth- g federal election. He was sed by G. P. Tinker and se- d by Dr. C. H. Hankinson. No names came before the con- n. re was a good attendance of	 erican Federation of Labor, + declared that, unless labor's + demand for a two-year con- + tinuation of the National Re- + covery Act and other legis- + lation is met, organized labor + will call a general strike + throughout the United States. + 	place from a decorated stand in the sports field with George Peters, exalted ruler, acting as master of ceremonies and M. J. Dougherty as announcer. These proceedings were broadcast to various parts of field and stands by an amplifying sys- tem installed by the Superior Radio Service. Appropriate Speeches	The dances were accompanied with violin music by James Watt. Pre- sentations of boxes of candy were made to each of the young dancers. After presentations had been made to Miss Marie Balagno, who was accompanist for the afternoon, (Continued on page 4. Famous Racing
Cards were enjoyed during the * first part of the evening and then * a beautifully decorated basket, top- * ped with a doll bride, was brought * in containing a dozen lovely cups * and saucers from those present. * Delicious refreshments were * served by the hostess from a table * daintily decorated in yellow and *	IS CLOSED BY STRIKE + ly ne able. The big Alaska-Juneau mine + tion at Juneau, most important + to \$6 mining operation in Alaska, is + the completely tied up by a strike, + Whe according to word reaching + sione the city from the north on the + nor e Princess Norah yesterday af- + willi ternoon. The entire force of + thou several hundred men walked + rowe out this week in demand for + cond higher wages. + bad	eeded but most of it was valu- points. The first year after incorpora- J. H. 7 a contract for work amounting H. Hat 550,000 was let. In a few years C. H. debt amounted to \$1,600,000. two fr in he was appointed commis- The er the city had neither money tion v credit but today the banks were nomining ing to lend money once more The igh none had so far been bor- mier I of Step by step the financial jous st	Speakers were G. P. Tinker, Thompson, W. R. Love, Dr. C. nkinson, Bartley McCrea and Jannack, the last-mentioned om Topley. candidate was given an ova- when he rose to accept the nation. government and work of Pre- Bennett was praised and var- peakers expressed enthusiasm arty prospects. I. Thompson was elected pre- of the district association of	American Midway, 15,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c and 5c. Canadian Annabelle, 6,000, Cold Storage, 5.1c and 5c. Cape Race, 3,500, Atlin, 5.1c and 5. The fire department was called out at 10 o'clock last night to a chimney fire at the Federal Block.	the great Queen Victoria, during whose reign there had been such great British Empire expansion, it had come to be known as Empire Day, an occasion which was cele- brated in every portion of the mighty commonwealth of nations. Mr. Hollingworth congratulated the Elks' Lodge on this important	Day at Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS, May 25:—Stub- by Stubblefield, famous California racing driver, and his mechanic were killed when their car crashed in test racing at the Indianapolis Speedway in preparation for the forthcoming great 500-mile race. On the same day one other driver

Election



For comfort, coolness & style see these. They're new.	The second and a second and the second and the	Defeated Canadian Legion 10 to 5 In Softball Opener	Boys, 6 and under—Johnny Thompson, Yoshiro Sakamoto. Girls, 8 and under—Alice Barbe, Fumi Sakimuro. Boys, 8 and under—Billy Shed-	spending the past couple of weeks in the city, sailed by the Prince Rupert Thursday night on his re- turn to Long Beach, Cal. He was accompanied by Jack McNulty who will spend a holiday in California.	also sell 'fimothy Hay, Wheat, Oa's and Barley.
	there was no scoring in the fifth. The sons banged a run in in the sixth and in the Elks' half it looked	In the first City League softball game of the season Thursday night, Junior Elks defeated Canadian Le- gion by a score of 10 to 5. The Ju-	Here 10 and under Bill Hunter	nesday from Massett where he is interested in the development of	
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA	mound and retired the side with no further scoring.	niors scored four runs in each of the sixth and ninth innings, most- ly through errors by the Legion in- field and wildness of Pitcher. Mor-	Girls, 12 and under—Emily Ya- manaka, Norma Currie. Boys, 12 and under—David Hous- ton, Bill Hunter.	Prince Rupert Thursday night for Vancouver.	Lo rishing
H. F. PULLEN Managing-Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES	S. O. C.— ABR H POA E Johnson ss. 4 0 2 1 3 0 Simonson ri., 3b. 3 2 0 0 0 0 Lambie 3b., p. 4 0 1 2 1 0	gan was the hitting star for the Junior Elks, getting four hits out of five times at bat. Murray, for the Legion, smashed out a two-bagger. The fielding of both teams was	sen, Emily Yamanaka. Boys, 14 and under—Sam Currie, Percy Knutson.	C. N. K. I rains	Dependable
	Cross 1b. 4 0 0 6 0 0 Gurvich c. 4 0 0 4 1 0 Yager 1f. 4 1 0 1 0 1 Tobox 2b 2 1 1 0 0 0	not up to par and showed lack of practice. Players were: Junior Elks-Morgan c., Lindsay	sen, Emily Yamanaka. Boys, 16 and under—Jim Irvine, Richard Fong. Boys' Band, Boy Scouts and Ca-	Rondays, wednesdays and Fri days 5:30 p.m. From the East	TACKIE
ADVERTISING RATES Transient display advertising, per incn, per insertion	= = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =	 p., W. Tobey 1b., Comadina 2b., Cross ss., Steffensrud 3b., Arney If., Campbell cf., Naylor rf. Canadian Legion—Armstrong c., Pitcher p., Lambie 1b., Franks 2b., 	liscroft. Girl Guides-Jean Watt, Louise		Rod, Line & Reel Special
By mail to all other countries, per year 9.00 Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98 News Department Telephone 86	Fong ss. 4 1 3 1 1 2 Steffensrud 3b. .4 0 0 1 1 1 Steffensrud 3b. .4 0 0 1 1 1 Chenoski cf. .3 2 1 0 0 0 Mitchell c. .4 0 1 12 2 2	Vance ss., Simonson 3b., McIntosh lf., Murray cf., Edgar rf. Umpires were Antonelli and Joy. The postponed game between	Jack Unwin. Relay, open-Jack Unwin (cap- tain). 220 Yards, open-Phil Edgcumbe.	Beautiful Waves	Baskets, from
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations	Ogg 1b	the Grotto and the Junior Elks will be played tomorrow afternoon.	Jack Unwin. Bicycle, 1 mile—Jim Gulick, Jim Irvine.	By our new and latest Heien	You don't need a fishing

UTEL EDITION

WILL NOT DOWN

The people of Terrace are the latest community to be-Summary-Home run, Arney; come interested in Douglas Credit. After hearing an ad-struckout by Lindsay (4), Lambie dress on the subject delivered by a local resident, they off Lindsay (1), off Comadina (3); passed a resolution asking the provincial government to umpire, George Arseneau; scoreinvestigate the plan with a view to its adoption in British keeper, Allen Davies. Columbia. Score by innings:

Possibly Mr. Halliwell could be induced to deliver the same address in Prince Rupert where he would doubtless find many sympathizers and possibly supporters of the plan. Prince Rupert people are always open to conviction, if the plan seems sound. The difficulty with so many curealls is that they are anything but sound.

Evidently, though, the Douglas Credit idea is spreading. It will be very interesting to watch Alberta for a year or so before committing ourselves to something that today is only an untried theory.

CONDITION OF THE CITY

Baseball Scores

1 0 0

Scott lf

Comadina p

Totals

THURSDAY SCORES

National League Boston 1, Pittsburg 7. New York 4, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 8. One game postponed.

American League

combination permanent Girls' Relay-M. Hunt (captain). Backward Race-Harley Lear. **Mi Lady Beauty Shoppe** Sev. Dominato. Pie eating-S. Murray, B. Postuk. Phone-655

The Watts' Cup was awarded on total points to Booth Memor School

CITY DRAWS INTEREST

Continued from Page 1 version of the city bonds to four percents amounting to something like a million dollars in 20 years.

The Sinking Fund

The city sinking fund was now being taken care of by the provincial government. Some Dominion bonds had been sold to give the city a good return and \$47,000 Saskatchewan bonds were disposed of for slightly over par. Eight thousand dollars Ontario bonds had also multimeter been sold and a sinking fund of \$92,000 B.C. four percents was now in the hands of the provincial government held for the city. In addition to that they were turning over ten thousand pounds of C. N. R. bonds which it was thought inadfund today was \$140,000.

PHONE - 3 **GOING FISHING?** Then drop around and have a look at our fishing tackle. We have everything you need to make your fishing trip a success. GORDON'S HARDWARE MeBride Street

Kalen Hardware







PAGE FOUR	THE DAILY NEWS				
ECONOMY Specials	WATERFRONT WHIFFS Twenty-Six Canneries to Operate This Year in Dis- trict—Denali Salvage Base at Dundas Island— Halibut Landings Getting Heavier	right on the job as soon as weather permitted. The plan was to dis- mantle what was left of the wreck and remove everything worth sal- vaging therefrom. A crew of men, including engineers and pipe fit- ters, was also taken out. William Jordan, representative of the Paci- fic Salvage Co., arrived last night	the Alaska run next trip by the steamer Princess Alice which will make one voyage before the Prin-	Prince Rupert K. M. Bosworth, Sedgewick Bay; W. Hall, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson and M. Sutton, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson and	Jan Kie
CREAMERY BUTTER— 73C 3 lbs. BULKLEY VALLEY EGGS 65C 3 doz.	will operate in Prince Rupert district this season, a pre- liminary survey indicates. The canning season will get un- der way on July 1 which date has been set for the opening of fishing with sockeye gillnets, the date being ten days later than in previous years. The Naas, with three; the Skeena, with nine; the central di- vision, with three, and the Bella Coola area, with two, will have the same number of canneries in opera-	Vancouver on business in connec- tion with the wreck and salvage operations. The veteran Seattle halibut schooner Tordenskiold called at this port on Thursday for bait, be- ing on her way from Seattle to the fishing grounds.	Delayed by having had extra heavy freights for waypoints on ac-	Lowlow, Frank McDonald and An- drew Barnson, city. Knox E. Meyers and G. Taylor, Winni- peg; H. Hansen, Queen Charlotte Islands; Chris Olsen, O. Johnson and A. Anderson, city; W. Timilton, Ocean Falls.	"My Heart is His Latest Music — with — MARTHA EGO SONNIE H/ Supported The Rosee Opera — ADDED CHARLIE CH
(With each order \$2.00 or over limit 20 lbs.) ICING SUGAR—Bulk 25C	tion this year as last. In Rivers In- let, with six, there will be one less, he cannery which it is not expec- ted will run there being Inrig which, however, will fish its gear and be used as a camp for B. C.	The past week saw a total of 416,- 500 pounds of halibut landed at Prince Rupert, this being the heav-	couver and waypoints. In spite of the threatened marine strike, of- ficers of the Princess Adelaide stated that they expected to make the usual voyage north next week.	Dunn's Cottages	First Showin "MARCH OF



We should like to take this opportunity to thank our cus-tomers for their loyal support during the past two years and trust that we shall be favored with your continued support in our new store.

Letter Perfect



H. J. ZUMKEHR Fully Equipped and Experienced Chimney Sweep

Authorized certificates issued with each chimney cleaned. Call or Telephone Thompson Hardware