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British Columbia is Loming More Attractive to Visitors

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Summary

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Impending Food Shortage-

Tie-up is Complete

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TERRACE STREET LIGHTS

ing plant in the near future.

American-79,000 pounds,

Lieut. Colonel J. W. Nicholls Finds Capital More Inclined Miss To Establish Industries in Province, One of Which May be Near Prince Rupert

That British Columbia is looked on with more favor than has been the case for years and that this is largely ding, uniting one of the city's best his return aboard the Em- Dctober this year the scale totalled due to the confidence people have in the finance minister, known and most popular young press of Britain from overseas. + 19,62,951 board feet, District Fores-Hon. John Hart, was one of the interesting statements couples, both of whom have lived Rotary Club in connection with a recent trip through the place in St. Andrew's Anglican

sult of this increased confidence Skidegate Mine sidering the possibility of establishing themselves and investing money in the province, one of the industries may be near Prince uld go a long way toward banunemployment and verybody would benefit.

n which case there would be a proceeded to Vancouver on the fied with the treatment they were start producing concentrates soon, kely to receive they would go it is expected. lsewhere and times would be bad. the encouragement of industries was very important. The general pinion given by the financial men e had met was that British Colimbia was in as good shape finncially as any part of Canada and 7c to 9.8c and 7c. he aim he felt should be to link | Canadian-22,500 pounds, &c and with capital so as to develop 6c. great latent wealth of the and provide profitable, Neptune, 35,000, 9.3c and mployment for everyone.

Street

was Calgary where the Storage. said he found lawyers and accountants finding out what province of Alberta. He thought Storage. Premier Aberhart was an earnest and sincere theorist with a repuation to sustain. He did not see how such a man could have been SITUATION party to the refusal to pay its just debts and to the legislation ancelling all debts in the provnce. The cancellation of interest payments and the reduction of the principal by the amount of interest Unions Deny Official Reports Of Paid since 1932 was a great hardship on people who had invested heir hard earned savings and ho found their incomes greatly credit of the province was high as "imaginary." lust now. Manitoba was prosperor several years past.

were improved there and the fish hand for only thirty days. usiness in a healthy condition. y what would happen.

Weather Forecast

Dominion Meteorological Bureau at 38 pickets. and Prince Rupert. This foreour period today and covers the 36 two days in Philadelphia . ur period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

ed on Vancouver Island and the fused to unload perishables. San Kergin and Mrs. J. R. Elfert. ower mainland.

West Coast of Vancouver Island tened slightly. Light to moderate north and ast winds, part cloudy and cold

noderate variable winds, part proprietor of Terrace Hotel, has carnations. cloudy with forst at night.

A market of separate as a seem

WEDDING IS

Bride of Lee Gordon at Lovely Ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral

Cathedral at 7:30 last evening with the dean, Very Rev. James B. Gibson officiating, when Miss Florence Marjorie Blance, only daughter of the late Robert Blance and Mill Completed ter of the late Robert Blance and Mrs. Blance, became the bride of Lee Murray Gordon, younger son Rupert. Should these go ahead it Well Known Gold Property Now of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gordon, formerly of this city and now residing in Vancouver.

A large congregation assembled Colonel Nicholls said he knew charge of the construction of a in the cathedral to witness the the unemployed men were anxious mill on the Skidegate Gold mine nuptial ceremony which was perand willing to work. The great property at Skidegate, arrived in formed in the attractive setting of hing was to make conditions in the city from the Islands on the a latticework arch intertwined his province attractive to capital, Prince John Wednesday night and with pink blossoms and greenery. As the Wedding March from Loboom in British Columbia such as Prince Rupert last night. The well hengrin was played on the pipe orad not been seen. As long as known mining property, better gan by Peter Lien, the bride enpeople with money were not satis- known as the Southeaster, will tered the church upon the arm of Col. J. W. Nicholls by whom she was given in marriage. She was a lovely picture indeed in her beautiful wedding dress of white transparent velvet with veil, which fell into a long train, and Juliet cap with orange blossoms. Her shower 9.3c bouquet was of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and smilax.

The bridesmaids were Miss Polema Cameron and Miss Margaret McCaffery both of whom were 7c, pretty in colorful and modish costumes. The former wore rose chif-One of the interesting places Atlas, 34,000, 9.8c and 7c, Cold fon with a Gainsborough hat of the same shade and carried a bou-Arcade, 10,000. 9.5c and 7c, Royal. quet of pink carnations. The latter wore cornflower blue chiffon with 6c, Cold Gainsborough hat and also carried; pink carnations.

> charming matron of honor. Heri costume was of henna net with gold thread with gold hat and bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The groomsman was Reid Mc-Lennan. George Peters, George Mitchell, H. G. Kennedy and Harry

Ward acted as ushers. Reception Is Held

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the The Queen Charlotte Islands SEATTLE, Nov. 6: (CP)-Strik- bride's mother in the Leeds Apart- people are all busy and hopeful In Saskatchewan the mortgage ing maritime unions stood firm ments where numerous friends as- and optimistic, according to A. R. holders had been consulted and today, refusing to let ships sail for sembled to tender their congratu- Mallory of Port Clements, who is had agreed to reduce the interest Alaska or unload food there. They lations and best wishes to the today making a brief visit to the rates with the result that the described reported food shortage happy couple who stood under a city on business While the people beautiful bower of evergreens and have very little money their needs Governor John W. Troy, from chrysanthemums.

said he found Winnipeg much food supplies which he estimated table which was centred by a fish in the sea so no one can go Ousier and more prosperous than would be exhausted within two handsome four tier wedding cake, hungry. the cutting of which was duly per-Speaking of the United States, At Fairbanks the Alaska Cham- formed by the bride. The cloth was spoke of the gambling craze | NEW YORK, Oct. 6: (CP)— arge white wedding bell from hich he found, particularly in Striking maritime workers along which white streamers with flow-

the warning of the executive of R. W. Cameron presided at the on the road just a few days ago.

gin, the groom responding.

Prince Rupert District—Light to TERRACS, Nov. 6:—E. Willie, lame hat and had a corsage of money.

boast of at least two lights, one ous lovely gifts. (Continued on Page Four)

+ KING EDWARD TO PAY CANADA VISIT SOON +

+ a visit to Canada after the + + Indian Durbar following the + + coronation next May, Prime +

EXECUTED

Two Indians and Bank Bandit-Murderer Go to Gallows Today

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6: (CP)-Richardson and Eneas George, Indian slayers of Dominion Constable F. H. Gisbourne at Canford Reservation in the Nicola Valley, and Charles Russell, Vancouver bank bandit and slaver of William Hobbs, were hanged at 6:44 this morning at Okalla prison. All three dropped from the same trap and were pronounced dead at 7 a.m. None of the three had any-

thing to say and all went to their deaths impassively. The Indians came in first, Eneas and then Richardson, and

after them Russell. Hoods and ankle straps were fitted on each in the same order. Russell walked in smoking a

cigarette which he spat out just before stepping on the trap. Arthur Ellis was the execu-

Three spiritual advisers stood in front of the men as they died.

oink carnations. Mrs. George Mitchell was a Happy People Of Needs Supplied

1. R. Mallory Says Ali Are Busy And Plenty of Game and Fish -Deer Are Numerous And Elk Doing Well

are very small and that does not because of the mines that Juneau, wirelessed Washington a Buffet refreshments were served worry them. They have all the were being operated. The speaker list of coast towns and indicated from a tastefully arranged bride's game they need and all kinds of

Speaking of the game possibilities, Mr. Mallory says that deer are very numerous this year and onel Nicholls said conditions ber of Comerce reports food on of delicate filet cutwork. There this is just the time for Prince were long white tapers in silver Rupert people wishing some real sconces and over the table was a sport to visit the islands. There are also plenty of ducks and geese and the elk which were large cities. The danger was the Atlantic coast are endeavor- ers were suspended. The flowers placed on the Islands by the game hat, when the government spend- ing to expand the sit-down strike were pale pink chrysanthemums. department are doing well and inng stopped, it was impossible to into a general walk-out despite Mrs. J. C. McLennan and Mrs. creasing in numbers. He saw one

the International Seamen's Un- urns and the serviteurs were Misses Of course the Queen Charlotte Margaret Smith, Willa Dyer, Leona Islands people are interested in A strikers' leader at Boston has Parker, Mary Easthope, Patricia the proposed local pulp mil.1 They Nicholls, Sheila Blackstock, Helen see in it business for the Islands At Galveston police have jailed McLeod, Lorna McLaren and Caro- as that is where the big timber line Mitchell and Mrs. H. G. Ken- grows. They have there the finest A truce has been arranged for nedy. Giving general assistance in spruce in the world, Mr. Mallory connection with the reception were says, and, doubtless, it would be Mrs. J. W. Nichells, Mrs. A. R. Ni- utilized in connection with any Pressure remains high over the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6: (CP) chols, Mrs. William Cruickshank, mill established in Prince Rupert.

Province. Light rains have occur- San Pedro workers have re- Mrs. W. M. Blackstock, Mrs. L. W. Speaking of the black sands on the north beach, Mr. Mallory says Francisco's food cupply is threa- The toast to the bride was fit- that a number of men plan to tingly proposed by Dr. L. W. Ker- work there again this winter. By combining mining and trapping The bride's mother wore a strik- they are able to live well and ing creation of gold lace with gold come out in the spring with some

Marjorie Blance Becomes! + King Edward VIII is planning + Present Year to Date Shows Slight Improvement Over 1935

Timber scaling in Prince Rupert ♣ Minister William Lyon Mack- ♣ forestry district this year is show-A beautiful and interesting wed- + enzie King said last night on + ing a slight increase over 1935. In the same month last year. Scaling corresponding date. Man Under Bed

The log scale per species this Ocober was as follows:

	B.F.
Fir	839,341
Cedar	3,143,343
Spruce	6,360,449
Hemlock	5,848,021
Balsam	3,135,405
Jackpine	98,438
Miscellaneous	237,954

19,662,951 This October the production of reaking and entering. oles and piling in the interior Last night Peter Leighton of vas placed at 79,614 lineal feet in Eighth Avenue West, on returning

Tie scaling this October totalled police at Cow Bay. 52,166 pieces as against 67,694 There had been no theft. pieces last October. Of the ties recorded 47.870 were of jackpine and the remainder of hemlock.

Cordwood this October totalled 6 cords as compared with 143 eds in October 1935.

FODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S D. Johnston Co.1

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .36. Big Missouri, .56. Bralorne, 8.80 B. R. Cons., .04. B. R. X., .11. Cariboo Quartz, 1.70. Dentonia, .11. Dunwell, .04. Golconda, .12. Minto, .26. Morning Star, .021/4. Noble Five, .04. Pend Oreille, 1.15.

Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 3.06. Reeves McDonald, .15 ((ask) Reno, 1.30. Relief Arlington, 36. Salmon Gold, .081/2. Taylor Bridge, .061/4. Wayside, .08. United Empire, .02. Toronto

Beattie, 1.33.

Central Patricia, 4.20. Gods Lake, .78. Int. Nickel, 63.75. Little Long Lac, 6.95. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.77. Pickle Crow, 675. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.85. San Antonio, 2.15. Sherritt Gordon, 2.65. Siscoe, 4.65. Smelters Gold, .061/2. Ventures, 2.83. McLeod Cockshutt, 4,45. Oklend, 61. Mosher, .51. Gilbec, .031/2. Madsen Red Lake, .98. May Spiers, .46. Sullivan, 1.90. Stadacona, .61. Frontier Red Lake, .20, Francoeur, 107. Manitoba & Eastern, .15. Perron, 1.57. South Keora, .18. Moneta Porcupine, 1.67. Sladen Malartic, 1.08. Lapa Cadillac, .75. Old Diamond, .29. Gold Eagle, 85. Argosy, .1.12.

set up a street light in front of An entire room of the suite was C. N. R. steamer Prince John, again taking treatments and ness visit to town. Having arrived the hotel. The village can now taken up with a display of numer- Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port slowly recovering from serious in- Wednesday night on the Prince at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday from Van- juries sustained several months John, he will be returning to the YORK, (CP)—Bar silver at each hotel. There is some pros-Was unchanged at 44% c per ounce pect that a Vancouver firm will Mrs. Gordon sailed aboard the and will be here until 10 o'clock south from New York for part of Mr. Pyper will be joined shortly at S A. Prudhomme sailed last New York metal market come here and establish a light- steamer Prince Rupert for three tonight when she will sail on her the winter, moving into the coun-

PROVINCIAL BUDGET IS INCREASE HEALTHY DOCUMENT; AID TO CITIES IS AFFORDED

Municipalities to be Better Off Than in 1932—Civil Service Salary Cuts Being Completely Restored

VICTORIA, Nov. 6: (CP)—Hon. John Hart, minister • ter A. E. Parlow reports, as com- of finance, in his budget speech today, said there would so far this year has reached an palities of \$691,000 social service costs after March 31 aggregate of 122,127,338 board feet next, would re-assume the total cost of mothers' pensions as against last year's 121,559,964 at and would complete the restoration of civil service salary

The relief to the municipalities would not only restore them to the position they held in 1932 but Is Found Here would relieve them from contributing to Tranquille Sanitarium. Including teachers' grants, other edu-This Time it Was a Youth-Charge cational grants, their shares from (motorvehicle licences and other sources, the municipalities would receive \$2,105,000 during 1937-38.

Municipalities had also benefit-A youth of juvenile age is now alfaiting trial on a charge of ted from a cut in their share of unemployment costs to the extent of \$500, 000 and from other sources. Revenue collections of the fiscal emparison with 55.043 lineal feet some, found a window open and year of 1935-36 of \$25,622,341 were in October 1935. Of this October's signs of an intruder. Looking un- the greatest in the province's histotal 65,029 lineal feet was in ce- der a bed, he found the youth hid- tory. Total expenditures out of that dar and 14.585 lineal feet in hem- ing. The latter made his getaway amount were \$23,242,901. Gross but was later captured by the debt had been reduced and sinking funds increased.

Of Breaking and Entering

Is Sequel

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Triple Island-Ciear, light north wind; sea smooth

southeast wind; barometer, 30.22; temperature, 38; sea smooth. Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm. barometer, 30.34; temperature, 28

sea smooth. Estevan-Clear, calm; barometer

Victoria-Cloudy, north wind,

six miles per hour; barometer, Vancouver - Clear, northeast

meter, 30.20.

barometer, 30.62. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 8 above. Smithers—Clear, calm, cold.

Burns Lake-Fog. calm, 7 above. Terrace—Clear, north wind, 22. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 26.

Vancouver Man Has Taken Over

in the city from Vancouver where "Legs" MacPhee started to bomhe had been identified with the bard the Moose basket. Morgan wholesale department of P. Burns sank two beauties, followed by a Co., has taken over the Knox Ho- long shot by Smith MacPhee adtel business here. He expects to be ded three more before the Moose joined at the end of this week by could retaliate with a one-handed his wife and family.

To Adopt Uncrowned Effigy For Coinage

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 6: (CP) scoring. MacPhee was in sensa--Newfoundland, at the sugges- tional form, holding down Stiles, tion of the Dominion's office, in the Moose centre, in a way that tends to adopt for use on its coin was almost uncanny while he and the uncrowned effigy of His Mai- Morgan were also picking off their esty as hitherto used in the coin- share of points. With five minutes lage of the United Kingdom and to go, the score stood 35-22 for the the Dominions.

used generally in the Colonies.

Adam Pyper, who arrived at Port Clements recently from Vancouver to take over the operation of the standing: Grotto, 43; Moose, 28. hotel at that point following the Miss Alice D. Cruikshank, former recent sudden death of his father, whistle and kept the game well in librarian here, is in New York John Pyper, is paying a brief busi- check.

GROTTO IN WIN AGAIN

Langara Island-Part cloudy, Tobacconists to Make Strong Bid For Season's Hoop Honors

Beat Moose

Games Played Last Night

Grotto is out to make a strong bid for the hoop laurels of 1936-37 judging from last night's league wind, four miles per hour; baro- fixture with the Moose which the tobacconists won 43 to 28. Both Prince George-Clear, calm, teams started off at a fair speed with Ratchford sparing the first basket of the game. From then on ithe Grotto was never headed. Half time found the Moose at the short end of a 15-13 count. Up to the rest period the game had been fast but clean, only five personals being recorded. Both were playing bang-up ball with the Grotto having the majority of the play and the southpaw forward line of the Moose unable to do any damage due to the fine exhibition of backchecking on the part of their op-

The second half was no sooner R. Brasell, who recently arrived under way than Morgan and flip from Wingham. The whole team combine of the smoke-eaters was a treat to watch-Stalker to Smith to Ratchford to Morgan to MacPhee, either of the latter two Grotto. Baskets by Armstrong and The crowned head of His Maj- : Wingham brought them up to 26 esty will continue, however, to be but, with Morgan and MacPhee looping shot after shot with monotonous regularity, the issue was never in doubt. The Moose went down fighting, the final score "Brick" Skinner handled the

Intermediate League

Ben's Newsies put up a great

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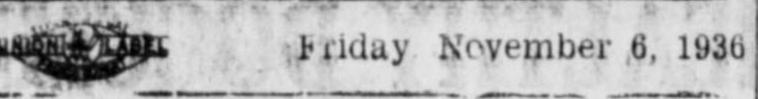
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DAILY EDITION



United States Election

After all the stories we had heard from people visiting when they scored a two to one Newsles were leading 13-12. here from the United States telling of the failure of the victory last night over the Bio- In the second half, both squads Roosevelt policies and the revulsion of feeling against 'ogical Station. Prince Rupert played great combination with neithe New Deal, it might have come as a surprise to hear to have met in the second fixture Brown came on for Bryant with the that President Roosevelt had beaten his opponent by of the evening. The former team Newsies and scored two quick bassomething like ten million votes. It might have been a made its play and Rance & Hardy kets. The game began to get surprise had it not been for the newspaper and radio re- will bowl later against their rough and Dominato and McMeeports coming from the other side of the boundary telling of the attitude of each candidate, the one constructive the Biological Station with 146. because they were making their Teams Win Table and promising definite action in dealing with the press- Individual scores were as fol penalties count, the Scythians Tennis Fixtures ing problems of the day, and the other destructive, promising nothing but objecting to all the policies of the administration and not admitting that one single act of the President had been beneficial.

The virulent attacks of men like Father Coughlin and D the leader of the Jeffersonian Democrats also did Presi-A. dent Roosevelt much more good than harm.

Up to the time of the election of President Roosevelt, the United States had been one of the most conservative ca nations in the world. It knew little of what is known as F advanced legislation. It was content to go on in the old way, self-centred and self-satisfied until the depression hit it so hard that something had to be done and done H quickly to prevent a social upheaval. The men who were hit hardest were probably the men who in the recent election worked the hardest against Roosevelt, yet his rapid " move after his election had been the means of preventing M a total collapse which would have been fatal to their in- A terests.

The New Outlook

What the Landons of the United States do not yet rea- G ize is that a change has come over the world and that we M can never go back to the times of Hoover. In all nations there still seem to be a few people who cling to the hope that the old order will return once the depression is over | but in that they are mistaken. The world is moving forward and one of the moves is in the direction of removing the disparity between the very poor and the very rich. In the United States and Canada there are many in both New York Americans 1, Chicago ford (8), Stalker, Smith (2), Morpolitical parties who fail to realize that there can no covertime(). longer be two classes in the community, the master class and the servant class. The two are merging one into the other. What at one time were looked upon as the lower classes will soon cease to exist. They are being educated and developed physically and mentally. They mix on terms of equality with the families of the well-to-do in the schools and universities and the tendencies are all for the betterment of the race.

It is not suggested that the old lines have yet disappeared or that they will disappear in a generation but they are gradually disappearing and the change is coming swift premium Lamb small very rapidly. The part of the true statesmen like Presi-Legsdent Roosevelt is so to direct the change that it may come per 1b. about gradually and with the least possible suffering and annoyance to all concerned.

Objects to Tag Day

S. F. Wright sends us a letter objecting to tag day for the war veterans. He argues that the soldiers were promised that they would be taken care of and tag days should not be necessary. While we agree with much of what he says and think in many cases the pensions should be increased, yet we do not think it would be wise to publish a letter against the poppy sale on the eve of the day on which it is to be held without giving opportunity to answer it for the information of the public. We understand that the poppies are purchased from veterans who live by making them and that the profits accruing to the 3 lbs. local organization are not used to supplement the pen- Han sions but in dealing with extraordinary cases which come before them where quick aid is needed such as would be Prin taken care of by fraternal organizations in other circumstances. It seems to us a very meritorious work the Legion is doing and we should not like to be a party to interfering with it.



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COMMERCIAL BOWLS PLAY

Of Victory Over Biological

with Gyro Club for leadership of checking hard. Only nine field basthe Commercial Bowling as far as kets were scored by the time the number of victories is concerned whistle blew for the interval. The

ows:			
P. R BUTCHERS	1st	2nd	310
. Jack	124	134	12
coss	136	139	14
IcLean	124	128	14
Delorme			
. Astoria			
landicap	30	30	3
Total	643	706	70:
BIO. STATION	1st	2nd	310
arter			
reeman	151	158	11
ugsley	88	92	6
iddell	130	155	15
underland	96	119	10
landicap	61	61	6
Total	632	680	61
McMEEKINS	1st	2nd	3re
IcMeekin			
remner	160	93	11
1enzie	162	98	13
rmstrong	115	90	11
1cLeod			
Iandicap	30	30	3
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League Standing

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Mutton Chops-	35c
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Leg of Mutton—	18c
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BEEF	
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2 lbs	000
Round Steak-	40c
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Pot Roast-	50c
6 lbs. Short Ribs—	OUC
Short Ribs—	25c
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y Cut Baby Beef—	15c
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2 lbs	35c
al Chops—	950
2 lbs	350
PORK	
oulder Pork-	150
per lb.	150
g of Pork—	900
per lb.	20c
	150
ner lh	196

Pork Chops-

each

per lb.

Frying Chicken-

Ayrshire Bacon-

McMeekin's Move Up as a Result the fans in their battle with last Scythians, who won 26 to 21. Both tin teams were clicking nicely and

GROTTO IN WIN AGAIN

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scores. High average scorer last kin were sent off on personals. night was Dr. W. A. Riddell of With the occasional basket and Allen And Currie managed to keep a three or four point lead. Towards the end of the game Campbell was a whole team in himself, playing all over the turned in a nice game while Blake Suehiro and McMeekin were a tower of strength for the Newsies. Full time score was: Scythians, 26; Ben's, 21.

Other Games

In the Ladies' League, the High School won a well earned victory over the Grottettes 16-10. This game was faster than usual for the and accurate passing on the part of the Students. Margaret Mac-Leod brought down the gallery with the hoop. Beale worked hard for the losers but they missed Smith, 737 632 628 their centre.

In the curtain raiser the Junior Moose were lucky to register a win over a fast and snappy High School squad. These teams played a brand of ball that would do credit to a higher circuit. The game was fast right through. Hirano, for the High School snared ten points.

Individual scoring was as fol-

Senior League Ratchgan (18); total, 43.

Moose-Mitchell (2), Wingham (12), Nakamoto Armstrong (5), Smith, Stiles (9); total, 28.

Intermediate League Scythians-Dominato (6), Beynon (13), Fitch, Letourneau (3), Houston, Currie, Campbell (4); to-

Ben's-McMeekin (3), Bryant, Brown (6), Palmer, Suehiro (3), Christison, Viereck (4), Blake (5); Itotal, 21.

Ladies' League Grottettes-Beale (8), Bury, 25c Menzies, Croxford (1), McMeekin (1), Erickson; total, 10. High School-Ellison (2), Davis, Blain (4), Mussallem (4), MacLeod

> (6), Lewellyn; total, 16. Junior League Jr. Moose-Blake (3), Winslow (6), Currie (2), Hale, Holkestad (4) Bremner, MacLeod; total, 15. High School-Hirano (10), O'-Neill (2), Bolton, Mills (1), Fitch (1), Knutson, Wikdal; total, 13.

League Standings

	League standings	to	date	are
0	follows:			
-	Senior L	eagu	e	
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	Moose		.0	1
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c	Regiment	A	0	1
•	Ben's		0	1
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_	High School		1	0
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	Boy Scouts		1	0
	Seal Cove	18 19	0	1
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LADIES' LEAGUE

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Annette's3	4410	1470
Blue Birds3	4426	1475
Grotto3	4287	1429
Rangers3	4313	1438
Knockouts3	3803	1268
C. N. R. A3	3786	1262
Spark Plugs 3	3683	1228

BIG BOYS

Ponderous Wrestlers to be Brought Here by Bill Stone This

booked up his headline gladiators were still out. By the first of next for the wrestling show to be stag- week at the latest, the last of the ed here on November 18. They will local boats are expected to be acand made themselves popular with be Paul de Buzogany, one time counted for. Boats still out up to Graeco-Roman style champion of last night were the Teeny Milly, year's Intermediate champions, the Hungary and also fast in the mo- Capt. George Cook; Takla, Capt. Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease dern game, and Jack Lippin, "bad Chris Parkvold; Johan W., Capt. Al rough that he has been temporar- Fritz; Unome, Capt. Bert Shep- and situate approximately ily banned from the canvas in pard, and Kaien, Capt. Ole Ste-line of Princess Royal Island from Rec

of the British West Indies, will be

Nelson Allen's team gave Percy McIntosh's a decisive 29 to 3 beating Wednesday in the city table floor, and running Bennie's boys Currie's team beat Walter Smith's

> C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Henry Anderson, due in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

ceeding and she will probably get away by Sunday or Monday.

WHIFFLETS

Bill Stone has now definitely cal halibut fleet up to last night gorilla man" of Chicago who is so | Woie; Margaret I. Capt. George District of Range 4, Coast Land District

Bill Wall, ex-amateur champion at 8.5c and 6c.

The Norwegiar, motorship Heina,

Following the closing down of fishing for the season in Area No. 3 on Tuesday, six vessels of the lo-

Vancouver. Buzegany weights 219 gavig. The Kaien is fishing for Fern Point, said Red Fern Point bel. pounds and Lippin, 255 pounds. | plack cod. The Embla, Capt. O. Lir etten from Jimmy Bryant and Doug Chris- Andreason, arrived yesterday with Take Notice that tison, as previously announced, will 19,000 pounds which she sold to the Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Fish be featured in the semi-wind-up. | Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

with a full cargo of grain loaded girls and was featured by speedy from the Alberta Wheat Pool's local elevator, sailed at 2:30 yesterday afternoon for the United Kingdom or Continent. Loading of the Britwo long shots that didn't touch tish steamer Swiftpool is now pro-

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by another seineboat.

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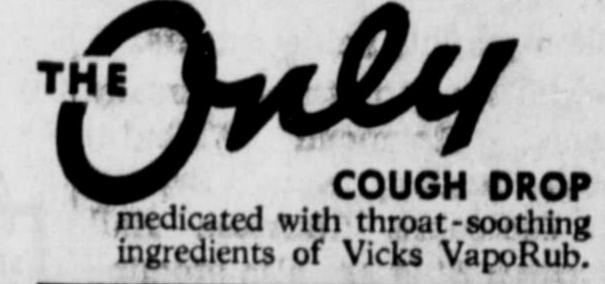
Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. general meeting tonight, 8 o'clock.

N. Storvick sailed last night on Vancouver.

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Basil Merryfield, after a brief visit to the city, sailed by the return to Vancouver.

E. J. Fitzpatrick, government where in the south.



VICKS COUGH DROP

city on the Prince John Wednesday the interior on last night's train evening from a 'wo weeks' trip to and sailed on the Prince Rupert Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald sailed last Vancouver enroute to spend the rived in the city on last night's tives and friends.

Charles Graham inspector of first visit back here in years. mines, returned to the city on the Prince John Wednesday night from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official duties.

been on a holiday trip to Vancouver, is returning to the city from brother, George Beaudin. the south on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Watmough arrived in the city on last evening's train from Edson to attend the wedidng of their niece, Miss Jean Sunberg, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Martin and child, who have been spending the summer visiting at Merritt, Mrs. Martin's home, returned to the city from the south on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon.

who returned here recently after having been overseas with the Vimy Pilgrimage, will sail by the Prince John tonight for their home at Port Clements.

leaving on this evening's operation. train for a trip to Grand Forks. North Dakota, and St Paul. On return they will travel through the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christoff last night's train, Mr. Wynes is and young son sailed last night on former resident of the Naas Valle; the Prince Rupert for Vancou- but for some years has made his ver. They are taking their car with home here. them and plan on motoring as far Judgment for the plaintiff in south as California and Mexico. the sum of \$126 with costs was They expect to be away about six given by Judge W. E. Fisher Wed-

of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, is sailing tonight on the Cardena for Victoria where he will vices rendered. attend the annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association.

Announcements

Armistice Dance. Boston Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Serenaders.

Catholic Tea at Mrs. Burbank's November 12.

S. O. N. Bazaar, Moose Hall, November 13,

L. O. B. A. Bazaar, November 19

Lutheran Bazaar, Metropole Ha

C. C. F. Bazaar, December 2.

the Prince Rupert for a trip to Supper Metropole Hall, Sat. Nov. couver. 7, 5 to 9 p.m. Adm. 50c.

per M. Albert & McCaffery Ltd., last night on the Prince Rupert Pool elevators, and his brother (262) for a trip to Vancouver.

Big Anniversary Sale at Fashion ness visit to town, will return to days here. Footwear. Bargains galore! (261) Port Clements on the Prince John

Prince Rupert last night on his on the Prince Rupert for Van- York; G. H. R. Mayer and H. E. couver enroute to Tranquille Sani- Mayer of Port Clements, C. deB. tarium for treatment.

weeks' trip to Vancouver and else- suits in the very latest styles priced Fred H. Nash, Terrace. from \$8.95.

welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arnold of Ernest Unwin returned to the Smithers arrived in the city from for Vancouver where Mr. Arnoid will receive medical treatment.

night on the Prince. Rupert for T. A. McMartin of Smithers arwinter in San Francisco with rela- train for a brief visit to town. In the early days he was a resident FOR SALE—Buy the best. Bunsen

Arthur Beaudin arrived in the city on last night's train from Terrace and will sail on the Prince John tonight for Port Clements Miss Annie Walker R N., who has enroute to Lawn Hill where he will FURNITURE Factory samples must spend ten days visiting with his



or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 28

Roy Summers of the Canadian National Railways city ticket office staff sailed on the Prince Rupert last night for a vacataion Mrs. L. A. Mayer and two sons, trip to Vancouver and Portland.

Miss Alma Evindsen of Alice Arm, who arrived in the city earlier in the week from the north. entered the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johansen this morning underwent a minor

> John A. Wynes, who left the city a few months ago with a view to making his home near Bristo England, returned to the city on

nesday afternoon in the County H. W. Birch, managing secretary Court case of Williams, Manson Brown & Harvey vs. Andrew Pete The case was for professional ser-

> Word has been received in the city of the death some time ago at Letete, N.B., his native home, of Andrew W. McLean, who was well known as a real estate dealer here in the very early days. Mr. McLean, who left the city years ago, had resided for a while in California and later went to Florida, proceeding a couple of years ago to Letete to spend his declining years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King. following their recent marriage in Vancouver, were here Wednesday aboard the Prince Rupert enroute to Stewart to reside, Mr. King being in the service of the en-Igineering department of the Con-Cathedral Christmas bazaar, Nov. | solidated Mining & Smelting Co. at Big Missouri mine. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Moffat R.N., a member of the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital and daughter of the chief engineer of the steamer Princess Marguerite. While here Mr. and Mrs. King United Church Bazaar, Decem- were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell.

Corp. M. F. Foster R.C.M.P. is sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Ocean Falls on official duties.

Mrs. J. N. Carr arrived in the night's train and sailed on the Lutheran Fish Cake, Meat Ball Prince Rupert for a trip to Van-

Joseph Bennett, Pacific Coas O. Baggen and A. Svenson sailed superintendent of Alberta Wheat T. E. Bennett, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on their return Saturday is the last day of the A. R. Mallory, after a brief busi- to Vancouver after spending a few

Visitors to the Prince Rupert museum yesterday and Wednesday Harold Bunn sailed last night included Robert W. Fraser, New Hovell, Rustington, Sussex, Eng.; H. V. Ross, Prince Rupert; Mr. and road foreman, is sailing tonight on "Demers" have a lovely line of Mrs. H. H. Skidmore, Vancouver; the Princess Adelaide for a three new knitted two and three piece H. J. Attree, Prince Rupert, and

> A charge against A. S. Lewis of Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. church failing to comply with an order of parade to United Church Sunday the provincial fire marshal was Leave club rooms 10:45 a.m. Med- dismissed by Magistrate McClyals to be worn. All ex-service men mont in city police court on as-(260) surance being given that an endeavor was being made to clear up Miss Yvonne Agnew arrived in the fire hazard complained of. the city on last night's train from this being debris left from a fire Smithers and sailed on the Prince on Second Avenue nearly two Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. | years ago.



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in Prince Rupert practically all nedy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, On this occasion, Miss Moore has P. Hudson, Eng Sun, Hu Mee, E. of friends. Both attended school Mrs. W. T. Kergin, William Lam- Tone, another of the screen's most city; J. M. Graham, Takla Lake. here and, since growing up, have bie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Little, Miss popular stars, who is seen in the become well known in business and Lillian Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. role of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. He woos one daughter of H. Singleton, Vancouver; Mrs. A. identified with the staff of the lum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorne Mc- the Duke of Maximilian, played by H. Franks, Woodcock; G. H. Tycho, Canadian Bank of Commerce while Laren, Miss Lorna McLaren, Mr. Walter Connelly, and finally mar- Smithers. the groom is purchasing agent for and Mrs. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. ries another in the person of Miss

nan, Miss Rita McLean, Mr. and The music for "The King Steps Mrs. Wilfrid McLean, J. H. McLeod, 'Out' was written by Fritz Kreisler. The invited guests at the wed- Miss Helen McLeod, Miss Maisie His famed composition "Caprice ding and reception included Mr. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Viennoise" is one of the numbers and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, sung by Miss Moore. In a gay Vien-Arnold, Mr. and Mrs W. M. Black- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, Mrs. J. nese setting the romantic tale is stock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie, A. Morris, Miss Muriel Morris, Col. worked out. There are some unique

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