Tomorrow's Tides

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PRICE: 5 CENTS

DUM-DIM BULLET CHARGE RENEWED Italy Again Suggests COLONIAL SECRETARY THOMAS RESIGNS

Soft-Nosed Missiles Were Made in Britain

Ethiopian Prisoners With Evidence That They Originated in England.

GENEVA, May 22: (CP) -Italy charged anew today were made in England.

Earlier Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain Parents of Negro ad denied the charge, sayng that the Italian evidence vas fabricated.

PASSING OF

orge Keys, Prospector and Fish erman, Had Lived in This District Forty Years

George Keys, veteran prospector and fisherman of this district, throat had been cut. passed away late this morning at Prince Rupert General Hospi-He had been in and out of hospital several times but, on the last occasion, had been there only a

The late Mr. Keays was 78 years of age and was born in the United States. His father died of wounds sustained in the Civil War. As far as can be learned, there are no surviving relatives. Deceased had been a widower for many years.

Some forty years ago Mr. Keys landed in this district and, in the days before Prince Rupert was established, made his home at Port Essington. He was the original locator of the Gibson Island mining property now owned by M. M. Ste-

Nine Years Ago Since Lindbergh Made Ocean Hop

NEW YORK, May 22—It is nine ago yesterday since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Le-Bourget air field in Paris after his historic solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their small son, Jon, are still living quietly in Eng-

MOOSE VISITS CARIBOO TOWN

Trotted Up Quesnel Street for a Short Distance Recently

QUESNEL, B.C., May 22: (CP)-Quesnel had a strange visitor recently when a moose attempted to swim Fraser River a short distance above the town and was carried downstream by the swift current, unable to climb the steep bank until it came opposite the business

The animal trotted up Front Street for a short distance, then plunged back into the water and swan to the far bank.

Several Thousand Claimed NEW NAVY To Have Been Found On BUILDING

Construction Will Stare Soon

ound on Ethiopian prison- for recreational and athletic faci- The report was a most compreers with evidence that they lities will be embodied in the struc- hensive one, showing exactly what

Youth Get Damages

Lynching of Several Years Ago In Louisiana Ends in \$2500 Being Awarded

NEW ORLEANS, May 22:- A New Orleans jury yesterday awarded \$2500 damages to the parents of hould be deemed necessary. The ditions in British Columbia were should be deemed necessary. The ditions in British Columbia were and walking out of the investigation of the inve Orleans jury yesterday awarded M.P. and such other officials as Fred Moore, a sixteen-year old members of the committee are w discriminatory and did not prevail tion. negro, who was lynched several H. Tobey, Paul Armour and P. Loryears ago by a mob. He had been enzen. suspected of being the killer of a white girl, Annie LeRose, whose throat had been cut.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B.C. Nickel, .32. Bralorne, 7.40. Cariboo Quartz, 1.38. Dentonia, .17½. Dunwell, .031/2. Golconda, .13. Minto, .72. Morning Star, .021/2. National Silver, .031/2. Noble Five, .03. Pend Oreille, .73. Porter Idaho, .041/2. Premier 2.38. Reeves McDonald, .05. Reno, 1.32. Relief Arlington, .28. Salmon Gold, .081/2. Taylor Bridge, .10. Wayside, $12\frac{1}{2}$.

Toronto Beattie, 1.30. Central Patricia, 3.38. Chibougamau, 1.65. God's Lake, .96. Inter. Nickel, 46.00. Lee Gold, .041/2. Little Long Lac, 6.75. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.60. Perron, 1.50. Pickle Crow, 5.90. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.20. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.12. Sisco. 3.45. Smelter Gold, .12. Sturgeon River, .55. Ventures, 1.90. McLeod Cockshutt, 4.00. Hardrock, 2.80. Oklend, .54. Mosher, .63. Bousquet, .16.

Bidgood Kirkland, 2.00.

Madsen Red Lake, .44.

Gilbec, .09.

Jowsey, .25.

Gold Eagle, .80.

Lake Rose, .49.

May Spiers, .33.

Wendigo, .21.

REPORT ON MARINE AID: W. H. Tobey Presents Comprehensive Document to Chamber

the Prince Rupert Chamber of + showers on alternate days. + Plans Now Being Prepared And Commerce held in the City Hall + The orchard trees present a + Aroused by charges of Congressyesterday, a report of the marine + pretty picture. Apples, pears + man Chris D. Sullivan, Democrat, the Ethiopians used Plans are now in course of pre- man W. H. Tobey for presentation and the menacing tent cater- had used the mails to defraud and dum-dum bullets, supposed- paration, it is understood here, for to the authorities at Ottawa for the pillar is said to be conspicuous + that huge funds raised for lobbying made in Great Britain, the new local headquarters build-purpose of influencing them to by its absence. fight against the Italian in- \$7000 for which was recently passed coming and going between Prince vasion. Italy alleged that at Ottawa. Construction will get Rupert and southern ports or Eurseveral thousand outlawed soft - nosed bullets were found on Ethiopian prison- for recreational and athletic for the for recreational and athletic for recreational and athletic for the formation and athletic for the formation and athletic formation and athlet

in support of the contention. Blueprints were also attached showing the location of Butterworth Rocks and Bonilla Island. An unwatched

Of Commerce Council

cartment of marine, Olof Hanson vote in British Columbia.

Roy Vandersluys Describes People and Habits of Residents on Pitcairn and Norfolk Islands

An interesting description of the people and life of the Polynesians., and particularly of Pitcairn and Norfolk Islands, was given before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon in the Commodore Cafe yesterday, W. M. Blackstock presiding, by Roy Vandersluys, who spent a good deal of time in those waters a few years ago on the Anglican mission steamer John Williams. During that land in the Pacific.

Pitcairn, Mr. Vandersluys described, as a tiny atoll with an area of only two square miles. Not many people lived there, the mutineers from the Bounty having been removed to Norfolk Island where their descendants still lived. Pitcairn Island produced such things as lettuce, radishes, tropical fruits cabbages and other articles of diet. In exchange for these they secured from visiting ships lumber and other material for building boats and houses. No timber to amount to anything grew on the island. Money had no value to them and was not used.

On Norfolk Island everything was kept orderly with something of a military precision. The descendents of the mutineers were a fine type of people. The natives there use a drink known as "kava kava" which causes a partial paralysis of the body and this was one of the factors causing trouble between whites and natives. Women also were in volved in the differences.

Life of Ease Speaking generally, Mr. Vandersluys said Polynesians did not like work. Nature provided everything that was necessary, so there was Wheat was quoted at 73% on the (Continued on Page Two)

BUSY SEEDING NOW +

TERRACE, May 22:-The + + Terrace farming community is + + seed into the ground. After a + + somewhat delayed spring wea- + + ther conditions have become + At a meeting of the Council of + ideal with warm air and good +

was needed and quoting authorities Are Told That no Change is Contemplated This Year But Will Be Considered Next Year

OTTAWA, May 22: (CP)—The light at Butterworth Rocks and a Japan Canadian Citizens' League watched lighthouse and powerful made a plea to the House of Comfog horn at Bonilla are requested. mons election committee today to Mr. Tobey was complimented on change the election franchise laws his excellent report and copies of so that Canadian citizens of Japanit were ordered sent to the de- ese origin shall have the right to

'n other parts of Canada or the inited States.

The delegation was told that no Polling Places In eneral revision of the election or franchise act was planned this ession but that the representations would be considered when the act came up for amendmentprobably at next session.

B. C. SHORELINE GREAT LENGTH

Figures Issued

though the distance from the In- established for the thirty-nine ternational boundary on the south polling divisions in the norther; to the northernmost point of Bri- riding. Official nominations mus figures issued by provincial geo- will follow on June 22.

Numerous deep indentations and time he visited every inhabited Is- bays on the mainland coast and Presbyterian Tea the many islands along the shore give British Columbia a shoreline of 11,228 miles, or nearly half the distance around the world.

Vancouver Island alone has 1,-384 miles of salt water beaches, the Queen Charlotte Islands 1,500 miles and other small Islands a total of 3,300 miles.

Halibut Arrivals

Summary American-30,7000 pounds, 6.5c and 5c to 6.7c and 5c. Canadian— 15,500 pounds, 6.1c and 5.1c to 6.3c and 5.6c.

American Middleton, 22,000, 6.5c and 5c. Cold Storage. Rapid, 8,700, 6.7c and 5c. Cold

Canadian E. Lipsett, 7,000, 6.3c and 5.6c.

Sonny Boy, 7,000, 6.2c and 5.1c. Cold Storage. Tugwell, 1,500, 6.1c and 5.1c.

Booth

Vancouver Wheat VANCOUVER, May 22: (CP)-

Vancouver exchange today.

* : TOWNSEND IN SCENE

+ busy these days getting the + Head of Old Age Pension Plan Defies Committee to Arrest Him-May be Cited For Contempt

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 22:committee was presented by Chair- + and cherries are in full bloom + New York, that his organization + purposes had been misappropria-+ ted, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, + father of the old age pension plan bearing his name, defied the congressional investigating committee to arrest him and then walked out of the chamber, declaring he would; return only under arrest. It was then recommended by the committee that Townsend be cited for contempt.

It was the third day on which Townsend had been before the committee. He denied any knowledge of his organization having red the mails to defraud or that funds raised for lobbying had been misappropriated.

van as the acrimonious dispute

Omineca Changed

Omineca Will Nominate on June Preparatory to By-election on June 22, It Is Announced

Is Nearly 5.000 Miles, According to Press)—Existing polling divisions in Omineca electoral district were cancelled by provincial order-inhish Columbia's coast is merely 600 be filed with Thomas E. Taylor miles, the province has a coast- Burns Lake, returning officer, at line of 4,334 miles, according to the government agency. Polling

Success Despite Unfavorable Weather Conditions

of home cooking held yesterday af- gistered out of London. ternoon by the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Church in the Church Hall were quite satisfactory. The hall was attractively decorated

McClymont and Mrs. J. R. Morison Seattle. poured and serviteurs were Mrs. B. R. Rice, Mrs. J. A. Frew and Miss Netta McLeod, Mrs. M. McRobbie Smith and Mrs. J. A. Teng.

piano selections.

Budget Leak Results In His Retirement As Minister in Cabinet

IS FORCED OUT



"Then you will hear more about Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, who has

British Freighter Hartington Arrives to Load Timber For China

The Harrison Line freighter Hartington arrived in Prince Rupert harbor at 3 o'clock this morning from Osaka, Japan, via Muroran to take on 1,200,000 feet of hemlock, cottonwood and aspen timber here VICTORIA, May 22 (Canadian for delivery to China. The vessel Only two of the twenty-four contied up alongside the lumber as- victs who broke out of the Oklasembly wharf at 9 o'clock this homa State Penitentiary here last VANCOUVER, May 22: (CP)—Al- council yesterday and a new list morning and loading was to com- week still remain at large. mence early this afternoon. It is expected she will be here for four or five days before proceeding to BIG BOOST the West Coast of Vancouver Island and Vancouver to complete.

The Hartington, which arrived off Triple Island at midnight last night to pick up her pilot, Capt. Albert Rippon, who went out on the President Roosevelt Raises Duty on Armour Salvage Co. service boat And Sale is Held Daly, left Osaka on May 5 and had

BANK NOW RESTAURANT

TERRACE, May 22-Where the with daffodils and spring foliage Bank of Montreal used to do busiand a goodly number of ladies ness there is now a restaurant and called, being received by Mrs. D. in place of the stern visage of the wages. McLeod and Mrs. W. D. Grant Hol- manager lurking behind the frosted pane, Terraceites are now met The tea room was in charge of by the smiling invitation of L. K. Mrs. Robert Cameron and Mrs. J. Joe, who, by the way, is reputed to Simonsen. Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. T. be the smallest Chinaman north of temperature 48.

REGULATING RESTAURANTS

was cashier. The home cooking EDMONTON, May 22:-Hon. E. Burns Lake-Part cloudy, calm, table was in charge of Mrs. E. J. C. Manning, provincial secretary 41. for Alberta, Wednesday announced Triple Island-Overcast, moder-A brief but acceptable musical new regulations regarding opera- ate westerly wind; barometer, program included vocal solos by tions of restaurants in Alberta. 30.05; moderate chop. Mrs. J. H. Carson, accompanied by Licences will be issued annually Langara Island-Cloudy, moder-Mrs. E. J. Smith who also played and these may be cancelled in case ate south southwest wind; sea moof illegal sale of iquor.

Well Defined Reports In Official Quarters Expected to be Confirmed By

Official

Tonight. LONDON, May 22: (CP) -Well defined reports in official quarters indicated today that Rt. Hon. James H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary, had resigned from the cabinet and that his resignation had been accepted.

Official announcement is

Announcement

expected to be made tonight. The reported resignation follows evidence which came out at an inquiry into leakage of budget secrets that it," promised Congressman Sulli- resigned from British cabinet. friends of Thomas were informed of certain increases in tea and income taxes before the budget was made public. Insurance against NOW HERE tax increases had been taken

Two Convicts Are Still at Large

Only This Number Remain Uncaptured of Twenty-Four Who Made Getaway

McALESTER, Okla., May 22:-

Cotton Textiles 42 Percent

an uneventful voyage across the WASHINGTON D.C., May 22 -Pacific Ocean. Capt. Rippon will President Franklin D. Roosevelt Affair Yesterday Afternoon Was pilot the vessel south from here. | yesterday approved of a 42 percent The Hartington is a vessel of increase in tariff on imported cot-3250 tons and carries a crew of 30. ton textiles, the chief source of Capt. J. Pelham is the master. The supply of which is Japan. The order Considering the unfavorable vessel was built at West Hartlepool, becomes effective June 22. New weather, results of the tea and sale England, four years ago and is re- England textile manufactures had demanded that such action be ta-

Among other things it was pointed out that the textile industry in apan to large extent employed girls between 14 and 18 years of age who were working for very low

Today's Weather

Terrace- Claudy, south wind, Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 48.

Stewart-Cloudy, south wind, 42. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50. Smithers-art cloudy, calm, cool.

Of Crucial Series-Red Sox

Catch up to Yankees

the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cincinnati 2, Boston 3.

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0.

St. Louis 4, New York 2.

Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 4.

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3.

Washington 7, Cleveland 4.

Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

St. Louis

New York

Pittsburg

Cincinnati

Brooklyn

Philadelphia

New York

Cleveland

Washington

Philadelphia

British Betting

Critics Find Drive of Tilden And

Grace of Lenglen in Tennis

marked improvement in her back-

hand game, comely Kay Stammers,

21-year old British tennis sensa-

tion who blasted Helen Wills

Moody to defeat in two sets last

year, 6-0, 6-4, aims to become

The fleet, blue-eyed brunette

as viewed by conservative critics,

the dashing girl from St. Albans

Miss Stammers is expected to

prove a serious stumbling block to

American hopes, as represented by

Mrs. Moody and Helen Jacobs, at

in her prime.

queen of the world's courts within

the next few months.

LONDON, May 22: (CP)-With a!

Chicago

St. Louis

Boston

Detroit

Chicago

Boston

New York 9, Detroit 10.

Yesterday's Rig League scores:

National League

American League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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A HELPFUL MOVE

The rate of interest on bank deposits indicates that the banks are getting more money than they can use profitably and they wish either to discourage bank savings or to encourage people to put their money into industrial development, home building and other forms of investment.

The reduction of bank savings interest will make it easier for the country to refund its bonded debt with the idea of reducing the interest rate and thus saving the country a huge expenditure every year. Finance Minister Hart of Victoria, will undoubtedly welcome the movel which will be helpful to him in his effort to refund the provincial debt.

TOLMIE AS CANDIDATE

Former Premier Tolmie has agreed to become a candidate in the Conservative interests in Victoria. It is a foregone conclusion that he will put up a good fight for elec-

Many people have a strong regard for the former Premier, feeling that he was a victim of circumstance and that his failure was due to various causes over which hel had no control. Unless the Liberals put up a strong man, there will be danger of letting slip a seat that naturally should go Liberal just now.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

The most important question any person should ask himself as he passes through this world is "What have I] done?" At one time if a person had committed no crime he was considered to be an estimable citizen. If he was his father's interest in pigeon racsuccessful in business and went to church he was an out- ing, orders having been placed for standing person. Today people are looking at things dif- a supply of "E.R.I." rings for racferently. Many a man who has been to jail has become one ing birds at Sandringham. of the best citizens. He has built on his experiences and Acclaimed in some quarters as has become a constructive person who has left a mark on the best scrum-half in the British the world.

Possibly the most despicable person is the one who it is expected he will play for Carmakes money and then sets out to "have a good time" for diff Rugby Club next season and the rest of his life. Of course he fails, so far as the good partner c. w. Jones, his internatime is concerned. The most estimable person is the one tional colleague. who sets out to do something which will benefit his country, his province, his community and who carries it Chief Sparring through successfully. Some people devote their lives to science, others to art, others again to public service. Some are reformers and others are builders. Incidentally most people are trying to earn enough money so that they may Evans, at one time chief sparring Betty Nuthall, 6-2, 6-2, in an exhilive decently. But that is only an incident. It is the com- partner for John L. Sullivan, first bition that prompted the critics to monplace part of living. The best citizen does not stop at that. He does not stop at eating and drinking and voting. do He wants to do something that will be a lasting mark of his having lived.



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SPORT

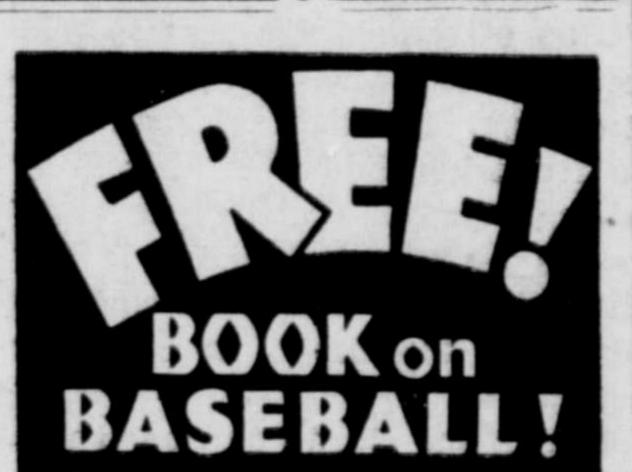
CARDINALS

Given Three to One Odds to Win Defeated Giants in Second Game Over Schmeling-Even Money On Knockout

CHICAGO, May 22-Odds were NEW YORK, May 22:-Ending set at 3 to 1 here last night for Joe nine-game winning streak for the Louis to win over Max Schmeling New Yorkers, St. Louis Cardinals in their forthcoming bout. Odds defeated the Giants by a score of are even on Louis to knock-out 4 to 2 in the second of a series of Schmeling. The bout takes place at crucial games at the Polo Grounds Madison Square Garden in New here yesterday and moved back event. York on June 18.

+ GORDON WALLACE HAS EASY VICTORY OVER

TACOMA, Wash., May 22: + Bees at Boston. * most every round.



Every boy and baseball fan will want this up-to-date book, "Baseball-and How to Play it", by Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, Manager of the pennant winning Montreal Royals. Pitching, batting, base running-all the fine points of the game are clearly explained and illustrated. Here's how to get it. Simply send in to the address below a "CROWN BRAND" or "LILY WHITE" Corn Syrup label with your name and address and the words "Baseball Book" plainly written on the back-and your copy will be mailed to you right

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SPORT CHAT

King Edward VIII. will continue

Isles, H. Tanner is leaving Swan-

Partner of One Time Champ Dies

started her 1936 campaign with a LAREDO, Texas, May 22-Harry slashing triumph over the veteran recognized world's heavyweight compare her drives with Tilden's boxing champion, died here yester- and her grace with Suzanne Lenglen's. In the early season size-up,

NO BASEBALL GAME

Yesterday afternoon's rain neces- appears far ahead of her nearest sitated the calling off the practice British rival, Dorothy Round, with baseball game which was to have whom she is bracketed in the No. been played between the Sons of 1 position over here. Canada of the local City League! and a team from Metlakatla.

REVENUE INCREASES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 22 (CP) Wimbledon. The beauteous south-Early arrival of the spring cargo paw's backhand, always before the of gasoline sent revenue figures vulnerable point in her armor, no for Newfoundland soaring over the longer is a major source of trouble. \$1,000,000 mark for April, accord- She has coupled this improved ing to a statement issued by the backhand with slamming drives to Department of Finance. The rev- both wings and net work comparenue for the month was \$1,019,999, ing favorably with the finesse an increase over April 1935, when shown by Mrs. Moody and Lenglen it was \$797.090.

Smiths Do Battle

MacDonald Favorites in Golf Classic

ites will be pulling for a long- for harmony. sought victory by the "Old Man of The speaker mentioned the ex- Barclay of Victoria Carnoustie," MacDonald Smith. Since Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen dropped out, after their five-year reign from 1926 to 1930. the open lacked the old-time flavor of international greatness. Me-

into first place in the National But this year's "Battle of the League standing with a half game Smiths," young Horton and the margin. At Brooklyn, the Chicago veteran MacDonald, will go far to-Cubs blanked the Dodgers and ward reviving it as a front-rank moved into the second division attraction. Now 46, the popular SAN DIEGO OPPONENT + ahead of the Cincinnati Reds who Mac Smith has been trying to win · were losing a close decision to the the British open—and just missing -since early post-war days. Twice + (CP) - Gordon Wallace of + In the American League, the be has fought his way within sight * Vancouver, weighing in at * Boston Red Sox defeated the lowly of the goal only to be swept back + 148% pounds, punched out a + Browns at St. Louis to go into a by belated blasts that couldn't be + ten round decision over Mike + virtual tie with the New York Yan- stopped. In 1930, it was Bobby + Payan, 1503/4 pounds, of San + kees who lost again to the Detroit Jones blazing to immortality on his + Diego, in a headline bout here + Tigers who scored their sixth "Grand Slam" rampage—and Mac + last night. Wallace won al- + straight victory in a heavy-hitting Smith ran second. In 1932 he was contest. The Tigers went into third second to Gene Sarazen.

place ahead of the Cleveland In- Born in Carnoustie, Scotland, dians who lost again to the Wash- now well past his prime but still a ington Senators at Cleveland. The brilliant stylist, Mac Smith never Chicago White Sox, playing at has won a national championship. home, won a 14-inning game from For years, British galleries have been watching the old master trying to pull one out of the fire, and since this may be his last whack at the title, they will be cheering him on harder than ever. Besides capturing second place in 1930 and 1932, Smith was third for three years running, 1923-4-5 and fourth in 1931 and 1934.

The championship, starting June 24 at Hoylake, will see last year's "dark-horse" winner, Alf Perry. defending his title also against several American challengers, in-Baseball Standings cluding Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Henry Picard and Jimmy Thomson and against a strong British field listing Henry Cotton. Arthur Padgham, Percy Alliss and Charles Whitecombe.

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TELLS OF ISLANDERS (Continued from Page 1)

In British Open little need for labor. Such work as tives. was done was performed by the women and, on account of the heat and the mosquitoes it was desirable to work at night.

Mr. Vandersluys spoke highly of LONDON, May 22: (CP)-Who- the people. The men were of good ever wins the 1936 British open - physique. They used lime to turn Dr. W. A. Riddell and James Bryand right now the odds favor their hair ginger color. They lived ant of Prince Rupert, R. M. Pidrangy young Horton Smith, the chiefly on tropical fruits with a geon, Capt. Albert Rippon, E. G. big-money winner of the Ameri- little meat or fish. They were great Symonds, Edward Lipsett and G. S. can winter golf campaign—gallery- musicians, having a natural ear Balfour of Vancouver; Dr. A. L.

cellent work done by missionaries on the islands, and the keen interest taken in religion by the na-

The gathering at the luncheon was a large one with about a dozen visitors, some from out of town and some local men.

The visitors included A. G. Rix. Pritchard of Nanaimo and S. G.

Remember:

diocre contingents of American invaders, in the past two years, have taken still more glamor off the event. Monday, May 25

BIG PARADE Starts 12:30 noon from Westholme Theatre to Acropolis Hill. Free Peanuts and Ice Cream to Kiddies in Parade

Afternoon

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for Vancouver.

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Hotel Arrivals

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sen, city; Carl Nordin, Smithers.

Royal

T. S. Umpleby and F. Little, Van-

ouver; A. Gordon Brown and L.

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save. Going-out of Business Sale. | last night on the Prince George for Gratton's Variety Store.

Demers have a new shipment of lovely chiffon afternoon dresses in The dresses of the May Queen misses' and half sizes. Also some and Maids of Honor for the celesmartly tailored linen and silk bration are now on display in An-121 nette's window.

J. A. Kirkpatrick, after having On Victoria Day, May 25, the spent a few days at Stewart, re- Post Office wickets will be closed turned to the city from there on all day. The public lobby will be the Prince George last evening and open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. will be here until Thursday night of next week when he will leave on his return to Vancouver.



ter, Miss M. Fairbairn, who have Mrs. F. A. MacCallum returned been visitors in the city for the laide this afternoon from a vaca- past month, will sail by the Prince NEW 1936 Johnson outboard motion trip to Vancouver and Vic-

S. W. Barclay of the Forest Branch headquarters staff at Vicfriends in the city. Mr. and Mrs toria sailed by the Prince George last night on his return south after a visit here and in the district on official duties.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. Eric ifornia. Richardson and Mrs. J. Helliwell of Tlell, who have been spending the past couple of weeks in the city will sail by the Prince John tonight on their return to the Queen Charlotte Islands

Miss Jessie Rothwell, who sailed last night on the Prince George or Vancouver, will join Mrs. F. G. Dawson, formerly of this city, and together they will make a motor Scrimgeour, Hyder, Alaska. trip as far East as Regina. Miss Rothwell will be away all summer.

R. M. Pidgeon, general manager and D. H. Yelf, Vancouver; R. H. of the Imperial Oil Co. for British akerman, Chicago; Mrs. C. Saw-Columbia, and W. C. Garbutt, chief yer, Salvus. accountant for the company, sailed |by the Prince George last night on their return to Vancouver after spending a couple of days here on company business.

J. H. McVety, general superintendent for the Employment Service of Canada in British Columbia, arrived in the city on last night's train from Prince George in the course of a tour of this part of the province on inspection duties and will sail tonight on the Princess Adelaide for his headquarters in Vancouver.

HALIBUT AT BOSTON

According to word received here Canadian Atlantic halibut is now being landed at the Boston market on account of recent tariff adjustments. Eleven cents a pound is being paid.

Announcements

Saturday Night Dancing Party, Commodore Cabaret.

Women of the Moose, Bridge and Dance, Friday, May 22, 8:30, Moose

Elks' Kiddies Flag Day May 25.

Norman Wilks is coming, Concert June 3.

P. T. A. tea, June 5, at Mrs. Win-Eastern Star tea at Mrs. F. W.

Allen's, June 9. Prince Rupert Tennis Club an-

nual tournament Saturday, June

Canadian Legion Picnic, Digby Island, June 14.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, on June 16.

Hill 60 tea at Mrs. Macey's June

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Extra Specials! Friday and Sat-GIRL urday, Fulton Meat Market. Call or Phone Black 446.

WANTED- Elderly woman wants as housekeeper, for 121 a visit to Vancouver and elsewhere Apply at Savoy Hotel.

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FOR SALE

tors, Vancouver prices, W. R. Love John tonight on their return to Electric Co., agents. their home at Queen Charlotte

SKEENA River Sailboats equipped to sail or suitable to convert According to word received by into gasboats. Haysport Cannery

. H. Johnson sailed from Los An-GENTLEMEN-Personal drug sungeles on Friday of last week aboard dries. Highest Grade Latest Delthe steamer Amerika for England ivered, 15 for \$1. (plain wrapper) via the Panama Canal after having Pacific Supply 751 Granville. spent several weeks visiting in Cal-Vancouver.

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MARKET IS UNSETTLED NEW YORK, May 22-The New less to stem the tide."

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Range 5 Coast, and situate close to Galloway Rapids Bridge, near

Take notice that I, Martin Miller o' Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Lumber man intends to apply for a lease of the following described Foreshore lands: Commencing at a post planted approximately 3,000 ft. north of Lots 115 116, D. L. 251, Range 5 Coast District thence about 500 ft. south to opposite shore thence northerly following th shoreline to post of commencement and containing 11/4 acres, more or less

MARTIN MILLER Dated March 6, 1936

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to Purchase Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Queen Charlotte Islands and situate on the North shore Cumshewa Inlet immediately South of Lot 45. Q. C. I

Take notice that the Allison Logging vestigated Company Limited of Vancouver, B. C. intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted at the W. corner of Lot 45, Q. C. I. thence 60 chains East along South boundary of Lot 45; thence due South to shore line; thence West along shoreline point of commencement and contain ing 40 acres more or less

AMBROSE P. ALLISON, Pres. Allison Logging Co., Ltd Dated April 21, 1936.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease

District of Queen Charlotte Islands, and situate on Cumshewa Inlet fronting unsurveyed Crown Land which is situated immediately South of Lot 45.1 Queen Charlotte Islands District. Take notice that the Allison Loggine! Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C. intends to apply for a lease of the following described Foreshore Lands:-Commencing at a post planted at the

S. W. Corner of Lot 45, Q. C. I. thence 20 chains due South; thence 60 chains due East thence due North to Shoreline; thence West along shoreline to point of commencement and containing 30 acres, more or less.

AMBROSE P. ALLISON, Pres. Allison Logging Co., Ltd. Dated April 21, 1936

LAND ACT

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Take notice that I, Martin Miller of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Lumbérman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted approximatley 3 000 ft. north of lots 115-116, D. L. 251, Range 5 Coast thence 160 feet west; thence 760 ft. south hence 660 feet east; thence 260 ft north thence following the shore line to post of commencement and containng ten acres, more or less.

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Reaches Alarming Proportions in Canada, Is Claim

Canada's youthful deliquents form a problem not found in the British Isles, he added. "The num- The Massett fish packer Chief a quarter of a century ago on ber of young criminas under 30 m Wiah, with the owner, Matthew Broadway. The story dates back to growing," he said. "We are help- board, is expected to leave tomor- tury and centres around the color-

yesterday. The industrial average stated, is based on mutual under- few days in town following delivery at closing was down .14; rails, off standing and trust, in direct con- of a light load of spring salmon .22; utilities, up .02, and bonds, off trast to the penitentiary system. from North Island to the Canadian One drawback to reform in Ca- Fish & Cold Storage Co. here. Britain the system was placed un- Chief Wiah. der one government department.

Describing some of the adjuncts of the British system, he said the Home Office schools were provided for delinquents under 17. Followng a period at the school the would-be criminal was given wo-year probationary period. If the delinquent failed to make good n that time the Borstal Institutes mitted week-ends. ook charge

ed to an institute was taken first to a central classifying agency. where he received training for a three-month period and was thoroughly examined by psychiatrists. His life and surroundings before reaching the institute were also in-

Dividing Cases

Following his period at the cen-England, divided as follows:

1. For older boys. 2 For the feeble-minded.

. For the sex perverts. 4. For auto thieves.

5. For the "fifty-fifty' 'at Bor- formed for this purpose. stal Village, where the system was Paying tribute to the system, founded in 1908.

From the Waterfront

There is still no suggestion of any grain being shipped for the the time being at least from the VICTORIA May 22 (CP)—Three Alberta Wheat Pool's local elevaquarters of Great Britain's poten- tor which has not sent out wheat tial criminals are saved by the since last year. In some quarters, "Rose of the Rancho," week-end Dahl, Mrs. Gomez, Mrs. Bowden, Borstal System, Rev. J. D. Hobden, it is felt that no grain may be Canada" and closes with "God Save secretary of the Victoria branch of shipped from here until the time the King." Miss Dorothy Patmore, the John Howard society, told the approaches when the 1936 crop will commence to move.

> nada was the fact each province very light run of fish so far at maintained different systems. In North Island is reported by the

> > in port at 5:50 this afternoon from Dons. These land-grabbers, led 1 the south and will sail at 10 p.m. leering Charles Bickford, stop on her return to Vancouver and nothing and there are many thrill

entered an institute, the speaker and program. said. Blue suits were allowed boys who had made progress at the end of a year. They then began earning wages and became leaders in the school.

The institutes were modelled af- ket today. ter the English public schools. The secret of their success lay mainly in the house masters, carefully setral agency he was committed to lected by the Home Office. Boys one of the seven institutions in at the institute were taught trades and left at the end of two or three years. The Borstal System cared for them for a further period of two years after they left the institute through its association

Rev. Mr. Hobden said only a very 6. For the picked boys. Here slight percentage of boys leaving In Prince Rupert Land Recording they received wages and were per- the institute failed to make good.

Gladys Swarthout and John Boles In "Rose of the Rancho" At End of the Week

Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera ning, by the Women's Labor star, is featured in the picture League. Those assisting were Miss feature offering at the Capitol Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Pusanick. Theatre here. John Boles is co- The prizes at whist were won by starred with Miss Swarthout.

"Rose of the Rancho" is the and Mr. Roumanik. screen version of a play first seen Oakalla, British Columbia jail, is Yeomans, and Alfred Adams on the middle of the Nineteenth Cenrow on its return to the Queen ful town of Monterey, California's York Stock Market was unsteady The Borstal System, the minister Charlotte Islands after spending a first state capital and scene of a series of disturbances almost unprecedented in pioneer history.

> Lovely Miss Swarthout is the daughter of a wealthy Spanish family holding a vast estate just HOLIDAY SPECIALS outside of Monterey. California ha become the thirty-first state of the Union and a horde of unscrupu lous desperadoes descends upor C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- the territory bent upon wrestin laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, is due the great estates from the Spanis ing incidents deftly punctuate with beautiful music by the tw

Trials of the new British steame Brown shirts and shorts were is- "Queen Mary" will be seen in the The institutes were for offenders sued delinquents when they first Paramount News with this week

BAK SILVER

NEW YORK, May 22: (CP)-Ba silver was unchanged at 443/4c p ounce on the New York metal mar



Tea and Sale

The Prince Rupert East Gymnasium was the scene of a very successful home cooking sale and teal yesterday afternoon followed by a The glorious voice of Gladys whist drive and dance in the eve-

Miss Dahl, Mrs. Jensen, D. Webster

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