Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Snowing, light northerly wind; barometer, 29.64; temperature, 32; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

SOUTTERN B.C. DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Considerable Interest is Taken In Assessment Appeal; Exchanges At Evening Session; Ends Today

Considerable public interest is being taken in the hearing of A. J. Prudhomme's appeal in Supreme Court here against the assessment value of \$1215 each placed on the arrested this morning on charges two lots on Fraser Street this year by the city assessor of attempted breaking and enterand confirmed by the court of revision. There was a con- lock-up pending appointment of an siderable turn-out of spectators yesterday afternoon in acting juvenile court judge. The

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for Peace River, opposing any move

to rescind Canada's ratification of

vention with the United States.

ted States as soon as possible.

Free But Prosecution of James

Kashakes Continues

In European

nations here is being awaited.

the public section of the courtroom and last evening there were again quite a few persons on hand. The CAMPAIGN appeal is being heard by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, T. W. Brown is acting as counsel for the appellant and L. W. Patmore for the city.

The hearing opened at 2:30 yestwo hours City Assessor D. J. Matheson was a witness, the court adjourning, after he had been finished with, until evening when Mr. Prudhomme took the stand after merce is commencing its campaign which G. H. Arnold was called as for funds for the Prince Rupert an expert witness on property Museum. Tonight the broadcast values. Mr. Arnold was still in the feature will deal with it and towitness box when at 10 p.m. court day the committee in charge will adjourned until this morning. D. mail out to citizens an appeal Cold Weather Record Set During W. Reeve, an expert realty ap- asking them to send in their mempraiser from Vancouver, gave evi- bership fees. dence this morning on behalf of The honorary curators of the gaged in the presentation of its building into shape for the ex-Alder, City Engineer F. N. Good, to pay the custodian his wages and John Dybhavn and G. P. Tinker as to provide cases for the exhibits its witnesses.

The hearing is to be completed by this evening as the presiding judge intimated yesterday that it would be necessary for him to leave tonight on his return to Vancouver.

Donald J. Matheson, city assessor, was the first man called by made a complete survey of the city and of having prepared a value map of all lots. He took no orders from anyone in regard to assesments but as treasurer he was under the orders of the city commissioner.

Examined by Mr. Brown, Mr. Matheson said the total debt cf the city was \$1,700,000 in addition to the soldiers housing debt The sinking fund amounted to \$188,000. In 1936 the assessed value of the city was \$9.578.124 for land and improvements, the taxable property being valued at \$2,388,000 on land and \$3,613,000 on improvements roughly six million dollars in al!.

There were in the city, Mr. proposed at Ottawa by Tom Reid, Liberal member for New Westmin-Matheson said, in all 11,676 lots of which 6,038 had reverted to the ster. city. Taxable lots at present numbered 3970 and the government One Acquitted In owned 1620. There was at present One Acquitted In outstanding uncollected taxes amounting to \$542,494 including local improvements.

Last year approximately 62 per cent of the general taxes were paid Joshua Kashakes Allowed to Go considering the state of the and 45 percent of the local improvements. About the same percentage was paid the previous

year. The assessor told of lands which KETCHIKAN, March 12: (CP)-B. Bennett. had been sold by the city in Sec- Joshua Kashakes was acquitted! Honorary Vice President, C. H tion I. In 1921 five had been sold yesterday by a directed verdict of Orme. at \$450, \$940, \$500 \$200 and \$400 the slaying of Joseph Starrich, a espectively, all below the assessed seiner, last summer. James Kashavalue. In 1931 four lots were sold kes remained on trial. for \$550, in 1932 one for \$195 and in 1934 one at \$100. The city was tax roll, especially if people wished Nothing New to build on the lots. The city was

not in the real estate business. Turning then to Fraser Street, Mr. Brown elicited the information that the lot adjoining the Savoy Hotel known as the Western Rooms had been sold for taxes but was

redeemable this year. The assessor did not seem very national situation today as a re- women's influence in politics. clear as to how he arrived at values sult of Germany's renunciation of on that street. When he took over Versailles and Locarno Pacts and the assessorship the lots were re-occupation of the Rhineland.

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Boys of Juvenile Age Being Held

Alleged to Have Been Responsible For Attempted Breaking And Entering and Car Theft

Two boys of juvenile age were arrests followed the attempted breaking and entering during the store on the C. N. R. Wharf when whority of his throne. COMMENCES a window was broken apparently In venerable Westminster Abbey during an attempt to "jimmy" the the King must kneel to receive the terday afternoon and for well over Junior Chamber of Commerce the removing of the Rupert But. past and gone. chers car from in front of the re- In crimson silk jacket, seated on Fifth Avenue West.

The Junior Chamber of Com-

Month of February

TERRACE, March 12:- The rezone and Terrace recently has been comes monarch. case with City Commissioner W. J. hibits but money is needed both injoying spring-like days. The roads, which were blocked with nowdrifts a few days ago, are now passable, though somewhat soft and muddy. In fact, government notices are posted to the effect that heavy traffic must keep off FISH PACT the roads until the frost is out of the ground.

One result of the unusually severe spell of winter was that the the appelants. He told of having British Columbia Does Not Approve month of February broke all preage temperature for the month of VICTORIA, March 12: (CP)-The division a resolution introduced by 35 above for February.

Clive Planta, Independent member weather is concerned, and last Oc- centuries-old. tober broke all previous records for There will be two exceptions to the sockeye salmon fisheries conrain, when there was recorded over the day when King George V went eleven inches. The House urged Hon. George S.

The House urged Hon. George Pearson, Commissioner of Fisheries, to use his good offices to secure rate by the Unit Abrogation of the treaty had been

Skidegate Inlet Association

-The annual meeting of the Skid- new King. egate Inlet Conservative Associa-

weather. The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Honorary President, Rt. Hon. R.

President, T. Cummings.

Vice-President, J. Karkle. Secretary-Treasurer, R. G. Mc-

Executive- F. Atkins, Queen Charlotte: T. L. Williams, Port Clements; A. Andrews, Tlel; J. Kitson, Sandspit. After routine business was con-

a very interesting address by Mr. guard will carry gold-tipped hal-H. Collison who chose as his sub- berts. ject "Too Much Representation." The President also had a few re-LONDON, March 12:-There were no new developments in the inter- marks to make with regard to

> Vancouver Wheat VANCOUVER, March 12: (CP)-

Vancouver Exchange today.

EMPIRE AWAITS ABBEY DRAMA OLD AS THRONE

Traditions of Epochs Will Fortify Ceremonies of King Edward's Crowning in Historic Westminster Probably in June 1937

LONDON, March 12: (AP)—The most elaborate, vividing and are being held at the city ly dramatic coronation ceremony in western civilization Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mortinson and Daughters, Three To now awaits the people of the British Empire. There remains for King Edward VIII some time in 1937, probably in June, all the pageantry, flaming color, and undying night of the Canada Railway News tradition by which he will formally be vested with the

door. The same boys are also al- old, jewelled crown that is heavy leged to have been responsible for with memories of Kings that are

sidence of W. A. McLean at 320 the old wooden chair of Edward the Confessor, he must be anointed and consecrated with oil from the golden anointing spoon. With splendor and majesty, and with music and spoken word, he must MILD AGAIN identify himself with the long line of English Kings who have preceded of English Kings who have preceded

In a four-hour ceremonial, lavish with gold cloth and braid, with ermine and diamonds. King Edward will be dedicated to God and "wedthe appellant. The city is now en- museum are already getting the cent cold weather has completely ded" to the people of whom he be-

> And when it is over the great hout of "God Save the King" will ring once more, through a fanfare of silver trumpets, in the dim confines of the famous shrine of Eng-lish history. The cry of the West- Vets' Convention minster choir boys will again be heard in Latin: "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat Edwardus Rex!"

Great Pageantry

It will be in its entirety the vious records by recording an aver- greatest display of emblematic nine degrees above whereas the pageantry that Britain can call chair at the regular monthly meetusual experience as was the case forth from history. It will include ing of the Canadian Legion last Legislature has approved without last year, is an average of about street processions watched by mil- evening. lions. It will be Britain's link be-In Terrace it is said that there tween the present day and the are no two years alike, so far as scrolled history of days that are

the same path of tradition, on June 22, 1911. Unless the King marries in the meantime, there will be no Queen to walk at his side, to kneel in prayer with him at the faldstools; to share with him the retreat, through symbolism, to the days when the modern world could T. Cummings Elected President Of only be guessed at. And there will be no Prince of Wales to be the QUEEN CHARLOTTE, March 12: take the oath of allegiance to the

at Queen Charlotte last Saturday walked down the aisles of Westheld by two pages, and with his high hat crowned with great white

feathers. his pledge: "I, Prince of Wales, do, faith and truth I will bear unto you, teran. to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God!" Now, in a coronation in which he will be Spring on Naas; the central figure, he will parade down the same aisles, with the ermine cloak of King above the imperial mantle. Eight pages will hold cluded, the members listened to that blood-red mantle. His body-

Receive Allegiance

Instead of pledging allegiance he will receive allegiance. He will hear the Archbishop of Canterbury depresent unto you King Edward, the undoubted King of this realm. valued at \$1500 each. Since that The outcome of a conference of Wheat was quoted at 8334c on the Wherefore all of you who are come

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GAME FIGHT

Gave Real Battle to Barney Ross In Vancouver Last Night

VANCOUVER. March 12: (CP) -Barrey Ross, world's welterweight king, pounded out a close decision over Gordon Wallace, Canadian welterweight chamrion, in a ten-round non-title hout last night. Wallace fought on fairly even terms for eight rounds but fired badly in the last two rounds and nearly took the count in the ninth. He fought gamely, however, all the way. Ross scaled 1421/2 pounds and Wallace, 148.

Delegates Are Duly Instructed

The gift of a framed photo of the South African Veterans' Reunion in Prince Rupert at the 1935 banquet was acknowledged.

Delegates to the forthcoming Dominion convention to be held in Vancouver next week were instructed to take up matters of particular interest with regard to the Soldiers' Housing Scheme.

The employment of veterans in the Provincial and Dominion government works was also discussed. The veteran does not hope to be able always to compete with the younger men where heavy work is necessary but sometimes it would first of the princes and peers to appear that his claims for light employment are overlooked.

The club committees reported On that June day in 1911, as that the various activities were be-Ketchikan Murder tion was held in the Premier Hotel Prince of Wales, the new King ing carried on satisfactorily. Several comrades were in hospital and There was quite a large turn-out minster Abbey attired in the dark there was no doubt that the counmantle of the garter, with his train try must remember that many cases of hardship among veterans was the result of their service through the war years. Sentimen-In a clear, boyish voice he took tality was objectionable but there must be a proper and just sentibecome your liege man of life and ment felt and expressed in the limb, and of earthly worship; and treatment of the handicapped ve-

Oolachans Draw Natives to Mouth

According to word from the Naas Rived Valley the snow is melting rapidly and spring appears to be in sight. Many of the people are moving down the river for the oolachan fishing at Fishery Bay. clare, to the assembly: "Sirs: I here Others are going out hunting.

afternoon to be two hours late. market today.

Osoyoos Man Takes His Own Life After Killing Wife and Three Girls

Nine Years of Age, Are All Found Shot Through the Heads

OSOYOOS, March 12: (CP)—Julius Mortinson, Danish employee of the Dividend Mine, his wife and three daughters were found dead in their home last night. All had been shot through the head. The police believe that Mortinson took his own life after shooting the others as they slept early Wednesday. The tragedy was discovered by a woman neighbor.

The bodies of two girls, Julia, aged seven, and Anna, nine, were found lying on one bed while the ROSE SHOW bodies of the mother and the youngest child, Eva, aged three, lay on another bed with the body of Mortinson who clutched a rifle in his hands.

A note addressed to "Police" said that ill-health was the cause of the

Mortinson had been suffering from violent headaches, it is said, and the wife and one daughter are

magazine of the rifle and four President H. F. Pullen, Vice-Pr siother empties were scattered dent Theo Collart, Mrs. C. J. Northroughout the house.

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BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 12: (CP)-Tonight's train, due from the Bar silver was unchanged at 4434c east at 10:20, was reported this per ounce on the New York metal

Ventures, 2.16.

Executive of Horticultural Society Society Will Recommend to Annual Meeting in April That Event be Held

The executive of the Prince R pbelieved to have been afflicted with ert Horticultural Society, at its a malignant disease. Mrs. Mortin- meeting last evening, decided to son had been ill recently with in- hold the annual dinner meet ng of the society on Tuesday, A ril There was an empty shell in the 14, and a committee consisting of rington and Jack Frew was ppointed to make the necess ry arrangements. It is expected that there will be something differ nt from the ordinary in the way of program.

> The committee also decided to recommend to the members at he annual meeting that the rose slow and garden competition be car ed out this year along somewnat similar lines to last season.

On receipt of an offer from a southern firm to supply Prince Rupert with rose trees in qual tities at a low rate, it was deci ed that the society would not inport roses this year but sugges ed: that those wishing to get them should buy from a local firm that is handling them. It was stated that orders for named varie ies would have to be sent in his week as after that it would be too late to guarantee delivery.

Mr. Bayne, who was present at the meeting, stated that he pl 11ned to offer a prize for the slow this year for sweet peas.

Spends Much In Prince Rupert

Sunnyside and Claxton Made Purchases to Extent of \$28,000 Here Last Year

H. V. Morehouse, manager of the Namu Cannery of the B. C. Packers, and E. F. Nason, manager at Smith's Inlet for the same company, mentioned yesterday to the Daily News that the two canner es, Sunnyside and Claxton, managed by Tom Wallace, spent last year \$28,000 in Prince Rupert. Mr. Mcrehouse did not think his comp ny had been treated quite fairly in a recent editorial discussing cannery expenditures in Prince Rupert.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 29. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 29. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 28. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 27. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 22.

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THE PROVINCIAL BUDGET

Yesterday afternoon the budget speech was delivered Priests" (Mendelssohn), Philharby Hon. John Hart, showing that the finances of the pro- monic Junior Orchestra. vince are improving although there still must be a big effort to make it possible for the province to balance its accounts. There is to be no increase of taxes this year but in the proposed fall session it is suggested that the lower incomes may be relieved from taxation and a sales tax take its place.

An outstanding feature of the budget is the proposal to (Besby) and "Auf Wiedersehn," the restore the wage cuts which were made at the beginning ladies. of the depression. Civil servants getting \$1800 or less will have their cuts totally restored and above that amount there will be a partial restoration.

The question of refunding the debt was mentioned but duets "Jehlum River" Mrs. A. J. it will have to come before the Ottawa authorities whom Webber and Mrs. L. Cripps. the provincial government hopes to satisfy without losing control of the British Columbia finances.

Mr. Hart showed that, while the provincial sinking fund was not everything that could be desired, it was twice as delton) and "Cupid's Appeal" (Engreat as that of the province of Quebec and it was greater (leman), the Philharmonic Junior than the combined sinking funds of Manitoba, Saskat-Orchestra. chewan and Alberta against a much larger debt.

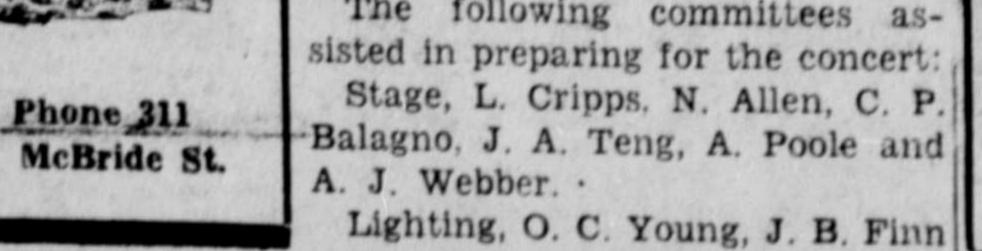
PERSONAL INTEREST IN KING

People take a great interest in the personal affairs of Large. the King. The subject of his marriage has been discussed for many years but now at last it seems likely that His Majesty may take to himself a wife who will be queen. The curious thing is that nobody seems to be sure just who the the orchestra: lady is to be. There are not many eligible princesses. The announcement made vesterday that provision is being Sutton, Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby, Miss and A. Sutton. made in the civil list for a queen has set people guessing.

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Delightfully Colorful and Distinctly Novel is Entertainment by Prince Rupert Philharmonie Society

tinctly novel was the variety concert of choral and instrumental numbers presented by the Prince Rupert Philharmonic Society at First Presbyterian Church last night. Amid stage settings which were most attractive and which entailed a great deal of energy and taste in preparation was offered a program which, besides being highly effective, had a widespread appeal In fact, this musical organization which over the years has developed such an excellent reputation in Prince Rupert was never heard to better advantage. The entertainment was highly pleasing to all present and; there should be a capacity house for the repeat presentation to-

In addition to the typicallychoral numbers, several old favorites were introduced together with some of the better type numbers enjoying) rrent popularity.

Much enthusiasm greeted the presentation by Mrs. A. J. Webber and Leonard Cripps, with contralta and bass solos and duets, of the Persian love story, "Jehlum River." The vocal program was augmented with distinct advantage by several selections by the Philharmonic Junior Orchestra under the combined direction of Dr. H. \$5.04 Nr. Brocklesby and A. C. Cameron. Here is something new and a real accomplishment in the develop-9.00 ment of local orchestral talent.

Too much cannot be said of the offectiveness of the stage settings effectiveness of the stage settings 1.40 which are certainly a scene of .02 beauty. Projected illumination is 25 used to further set them off.

Explanations by Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, the director, were made in connection with several of the numbers.

Charles P. Balagno is, as usual, discriminating accompanist. -The Program

The complete program was a follows. Prelude, "War March of the

Choral, "At Thy Feet" (Bach) and "Springtime of the Year" (Vaughan-Williams), the Choir. Orchestreal, "Reve Angelique" (Rubinstein) and "Hungarian Melody" (Suter), Philharmonic Junior

Orchestra. Choral, "Deep in the Valley"

Choral, "Dancing on the Green" (arr. by Maney) and "Daybreak" (Eaton-Fanning), the choir.

Contralto and bass solos and Choral, "Who is Sylvia" (Schu-

bert) and "Bobby Shaftoe" (Whit-) Orchestral, "Down South" (Myd-

Bass solo and chorus "Canoe to Vimy Ridge with a party of

Choral, "Waterboy" (Robinson). "God Save the King."

The Personell

The personel! of the choir and Littlehampton, Sussex.

Choir-sopranos, Mrs. Arthur Evelyn Dalby, Mrs. Lawrence Lambly, Miss Edna Vickers, Miss Allen and Miss E. Dalby. Beulah McKinley, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. F. W. Allen, Mrs. R. G. Large, Miss Swanna Olaison, cumbe and I. Fraser. Mrs. S. G. Painter and Miss Cathia Eastman; altos, Mrs A. J. Webber, Mrs. P. C. Miller, Mrs. A. J. Squire, Mrs. Nelson Allen, Mrs. C. E. Cullin and Miss Lillian Halliwell; tenors, J. S. Wilson, George Wilson, J. A. Teng, A. J. Webber and Peter Lien; basses, Dr. R. G. Large, Dr. H O. Johnsen, Dr. A. Poole, Judge W. E. Fisher, Nels, Gurderson, Nelson agno- and Chas. P. Balagno in

Miss Phyllis Hamblin Miss Edith ute," Melodies from "Choo Chin Johnstone, Miss Elsie Franks, A. Chow" will be given by the Phil-C. Cameron, Wizner Bryant, Don harmonic Junior Orchestra, Passmore, T. Johnson, W. J. Hicks, Bertie O'Neill, G. Brown, H. Hale, L. . O'Neill and G. C. Walker.

The following committees assisted in preparing for the concert: Stage, L. Cripps, N. Allen, C. P. Balagno, J. A. Teng, A. Poole and A. J. Webber. ·

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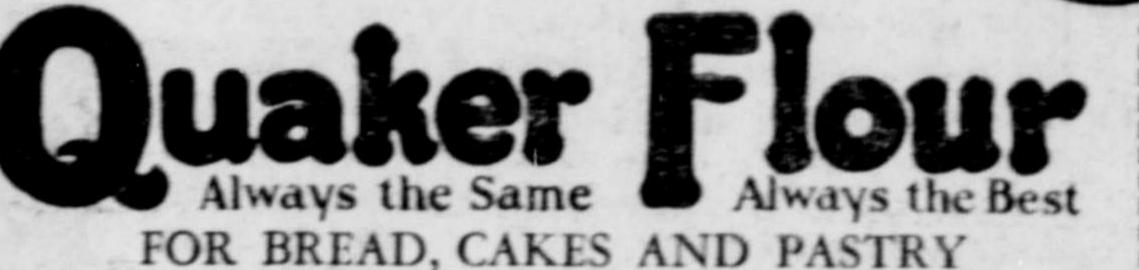
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Dominion Constable to Live In England After Superannuation

MASSETT. March 12:-Dominion Constable and Mrs. E. G. two weeks. Mr. Newnham is being cies on the Pacific Coast and itself a thing of right movement. Queen Charlotte Islands. He is Mr. Kerr gave a very lucid and

ved in the prairie provinces. Mounted Police, coming from Eng- with his subject. land in 1913 and the greater part of his service since then—with the Peter Lakie, C. N. R. district exception of the war period, in freight and passenger agent, left which he served with distinction on last evening's train for a brief connected with Indians.

After visiting relatives and friends and disposing of property in the south, he and Mrs. Newnham will leave for Montreal, sail-Choral, "Go Long, Mule! (Dixon) ing from there for England on May and "Anvil Chorus" (Verdi), the 1, by the Aurania. Mr. Newnham will join the Canadian Pilgrimage Song" (Spoliansky), Dr. R. G. Canadians resident in England, next July, afterwards transferring his membership to the British Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Newnham will make their future home at

> Advertising, A. J. Webber, N. Lantern, Martin Erickson. Ushers were: J. B. Finn, P. Edg-

> > Announcement

As the result of numerous requests the Philharmonic Society has decided to repeat "Hiawatha's" Wedding Feast" at a concert to be given some time towards the end of April. At this concert will also be presented Miss Marie Bai-O C Greig's "Concerto for two Pianos."

Young, Leonard Cripps and Mhu: Other well known mumbers will be offered by the choir, such as Orchestra-Miss Eileen Hamblin, the waltz by Strauss, Blue Dan-

> FRESH MILK AND CREAM-DAILY VALENTIN DAIRY

Maynard Kerr Speaks at Meeting

March 1':- On Monday night last, St. Peter's Church was well-attended to hear Maynard Kerr speak on the subject of "British Israel." Rev. B. Newnham are leaving Massett for Shearman introduced Mr. Kerr, Vancouver by the Prince John in and spoke briefly on the increased interest being shown in the subsuperannuated from the Indian ject of British Israel. It was some Department, effective May 1, after thing which caused a search of thirteen and a half years service the Bible and, this giving closer with three different Indian Agen- connection with God's word was in

also being superannuated for for- interesting lecture and many left mer service with the Royal Cana- the Church with more knowledge dian Mounted Police dating back than when they entered. Food for to a pre-war period when he ser- future thought and discussion and the possibility of many Bibles Mr. Newnham was one of a being opened for personal study party of Imperial soldiers which was certainly achieved by the able reinforced the Royal North West manner in which Mr. Kerr dealt

for nearly five years—has been trip to Prince George on officia!

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Dr. Leonard B. Wrinch, who ar-

According to reports heard locally, a party of officials and engineers in connection with local pulp mill project is expected to arrive in the city on March 25.

Mrs. Bartley M. McCrea and Miss E. M. McCrea of Topley, who arin the city on Tuesday night's train from Topley, will sail tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Jack Candow, who had the misfortune to fracture his ankle re cently, is now able to be around on crutches although it will some time before he may walk. The accident occurred three weeks ago and last Sunday he was dis charged from hospital.

PLAYERS' GUILD MEETING

the Prince Rupert Amateur Players' Slatta, Mrs. John Murvold and Guild was held last evening at the Mrs. Nesbitt. home of Earl Gordon, Seventh Avenue East, with the president, Bruce Stevens, in the chair. There were about twenty members present and following the business meeting refreshments were served and community singing enjoyed.

Hotel Arrivals

Royal

Werner, Vancouver; Atkinson, city. Prince Rupert

Douglas Edenshaw, Massett. Central

Pete Brozat and Henry Wrinch, ways good. city; J. L. Osborne, J. Smaha and A. Bradford, C.N.R. Knox

France, Telkwa; R. Johnsen, city.

Announcements

Philharmonic Society concert sired. Presbyterian Church, March 11 and | Sift flour once, measure, add salt, 12, 8:15 p.m.

March 12.

drama, Luther League, March 13. waxed paper and chill. Use one- go on to Kincolith but cold and Oddfellows' Hall.

St. Patrick's Day celebration, Catholic Hall, March 17.

Eastern Star dance, March 20.

Basketball Championship series

March 20, 21.

Hall, March 26.

gion Hall, March 26.

United Church Tea, Oddfellow

Anglican Pageant, March 27.

Presbyterian Sunday School Con cert, March 27.

Presbyterian Easter Sale, April 2.

Baptist sale, April 8.

fellows' Hall, April 9.

Orange Ladies' Spring Sale, Odd-

ter Monday.

sale, April 16.

Catholic Spring Sale, April 23.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 7.

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> of catering. One of the features of the proceedings was the presentation by Jack Preece, president of the Candian Legion, to Jens Larsen, for the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union. of a novel carving of a fisherman

and Mrs. Peter Wingham in charge

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done in wood by A. O. Morse. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Jack Preece, Gunnar Selvig, G. J. Dawes, Evan Evansen, M. J. Dougherty, Charles The regular monthly meeting of Barker, Nels Jensen, Mrs. Knut

Timely Recipes

Nippy Snacks

Savory bits of pastry—some spicy and some sweet—are in high favor C. with smart hostesses these days. Every party menu must include something to nibble with the cocktail course. For luncheons or supper, zippy cheese straws are al-

Finely milled cake flour, with its delicate gluten that expands readily, giving extra lightness and ten-A. King, Toronto; E. Read, Van- derness, must be used to get per-Anderson, Massett; E. fect results. Two cups of cake flour will make fifteen dozen (180) sayory tidbits from this simple re-

> Two cups sifted cake flour, 6 tablespoons cold butter or other Aiyansh Church Army Goes to ney, Miss Edith Brown, Miss Elsshortening, 6 tablespoons ice water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, seasonings, as de-

and sift again. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse of the Aiyansh Church Army to the Anglican tea, Mrs. N. Carter, meal. Add water, sprinkling small number of thirty-eight paid a visit lowed the principal address was amount over flour mixture and to Greenville recently, the party given by the bridegroom. mixing with fork. Continue until being in charge of Capt. James "Yimmy Yohnson's Yob," comedy all water is used. Wrap dough in Adams. The intention had been to quarter of dough for each seasoning stormy weather held the party at as chosen. Bake only snacks of Greenville for over ten days so they similar size and flavoring together. returned home from there. On their

Place one-quarter of dough on return, there was a party of welslightly floured board and roll into come. Capt. Adams was relieved, rectangle one-eighth inch thick. indeed, to get the young men and Sprinkle or spread one-half of de- women home. sired seasoning over half of dough; A few days later members of the PHONE_957 fold and press edges together; then Church Army from Greenville, in fold again. Roll once more into charge of Capt. J. McKay and sheet one-eighth inch thick; Capt. Leeson, came here for a resprinkle or spread remaining one- turn visit. The occasion was marked half of seasoning over dough; then with a number of celebrations in- Rump Roast Beef, 5 lbs. & Boys' Band Bridge and Whist, Le- fold and roll as before. Cut in 11/2- cluding a party by the Woman's 10 lbs. Spuds inch squares, or in straws, 31/2 in- Auxiliary at which the program in- T-Bone Roast, 4 lbs. & ches, using pastry jagger or cluded an address of welcome by 10 lbs. Spuds straight knife, or with fancy cut- Mrs. Emma Wright, the president Prime Rib Roast, 4 lbs. & ters. Place on baking sheet; bake of the Woman's Auxiliary. At a in hot oven (400 degrees F.) as di- young women's party the address Pot Roast of Beef-

Notice to Placer Miners

Small quantities of clean placer Church Army gave a farewell party Veal Stew, 3 lbs. & Queen Mary Daffodil Dance, Eas- gold, weighing not less than three with Capt. James Adams as chair- 1 bunch Carrots. pennyweights and not more than man. The program included songs, Shoulder of Vealtwo ounces, will be purchased from choruses, speeches, community 4 lbs. St. Andrew's Cathedral Easter per ounce, until further notice, be- singing and spiritual music. On the Veal Chopstween the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 Sunday night the Greenville Choir 2 lbs. p.m. at the office of the

> Telegraph Creek, B.C. Like Sheep from the Messiah." (F 27, M 5, 12, 19)

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beth Davies and Miss Pansy Mis-

yok while the best men were Ste-

phen Herbert Eli, Dan Guno, Har-

old Wright, Chris Clayton, Gus

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50c Morven, president. At the village 10 lbs. Spuds band party the address was by the Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. & president, James Smythe. The 10 lbs. Spuds 25c -50c 35c took charge of the church service. Leg of Veal-15c Their selections included "All We per lb. 20c Fillet of Vealper lb. 20c Loin Pork Chops-

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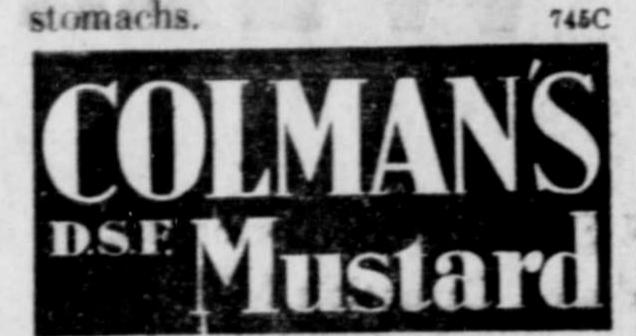
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the Fire Hall.

Things Looking Better

Mr. Prudhomme

fore a deal was made.

stay long.

was little traffic past the place.

spoonsful COLMAN'S Mustard. sessor, had reduced them another ing Chief Justice J. A. MacDonald's more active line of travel.

Mr. Brown subjected Mr. Mathe- Charleston case. duly. Values were largely a matter nue, separated by the lane, had pression for his business.

Mr. Matheson told of plans being day at \$13,500. kind as it would make the location body wished to be seen going into take \$15,000 at that time. was being closed out.

tions for assessment purposes.

Examined By Patmore

Examined by L. W. Patmore, counsel for the city, Mr. Matheson said that he based his valuations on normal good times-not on the basis of boom prices or prices at the depths of depression. He would proved financial position of the consider the years 1925 to 1930 as a city today. He had strong hopes ered he would still be over-assessed. period of normal times. Mr. Ma- that there would be "quite a city" Savoy Hotel-lot 4, block 34, by imminent including the pulp mill Patmore & Fulton to J. Lorne Mac- which might be expected to double inches of lot 8, block 34, to the big for the present population. The William Denholme to the theatre placed at 75,000. interests for \$7000 cash each; lot 3, Mr. Matheson intimated, on quesblock 34, to Max Heilbroner for tioning, that Mr. Prudhomme had \$18,500; 83 feet frontage across commissioner. Third Avenue to Dybhavn & Han- "And what inference do you want son for \$20,000; the Exchange Block me to draw from that?" asked His property in 1925 to N. Gurvich for Lordship. ston had been offered \$10,000 cash in argument. for lot 5, block 34, but had refused "Maybe it would have been betit. In 1933 Max Heilbroner had ter if I didn't know about it," combought the C. P. R. double corner mented the judge. for \$5000 and G. H. Arnold had purchased the Smith Block property for \$12,000. The past, present and future all had to be considered in the making of assessments. He was aware, Mr. Matheson said,

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Cross-examined by Mr. Patmore, Mr. Prudhomme admitted that there was considerable traffic on the pathway which came down from Fulton Street to the nearby corner but the most of it went straight on down Fifth Street and not past his hotel. It was not a bad the court of revision had reduced, court actions in connection with location for a quiet family hotel but them ten percent and he, as as- arriving at assessed values includ- it would be better if it were on a

As they soak in a mustard bath, ten percent. basis of normal values on the He had first appealed to the court of revision in 1934, said Mr. Prudsons are sweated out. A quick son to a rather detailed questioning Mr. Matheson presented figures homme. The assessed valuation in rub down, pop them into bed in regard to his (Mr. Matheson's) to show that there had been an 1933 had been \$1500. In 1934 it was and see they keep warm. What | methods in arriving at his pro- eighty percent reduction between reduced to \$1350 and for 1935 he a difference in the morning . . . perty valuations. Mr. Matheson the years 1914 and 1936 on the got it down to \$1215 at the court of and you haven't upset the little | would not admit that city officials | Savoy Hotel property whereas the revision. He had found 1931, 1932 | were inclined to keep values up un- corresponding lots on Third Ave- and 1933 the worst years of the de-

of opinion. There was a movement been reduced by about sixty-five In 1925 he had bought out the in certain quarters to bring the percent in the same period. The half interest of his partner, Mrs. valuations down. Alder Block land was assessed to- Fisher, for \$11,000, said Mr. Prudhomme. Last year he had offered made to improve Fraser Street by The Prudhomme lots would be the property to J. B. (Dude) Robturning Grenville Court (across | "pretty hard to beat" for a hotel ertson for \$20,000, \$10,000 cash. He from the Savoy Hotel) into a to-Isite, Mr. Matheson thought. They would take \$12,000 today. In 1932 tem park this summer. This would were central but not too public. he had offered it to Mr. McKenzie improve the value of the property. There was a titter when Mr. Ma- (Smithers) for \$20,000. He had inparticularly for a hotel of this theson suggested that not every- timated that he "would not like to"

more attractive to tourists. The la beer parlor on the main street. Mr. Prudhomme admitted that assessor told how the lots for this The idea of the totem pole park he had been a member of the court park had been acquired-two from across the street from the Savoy of revision in 1928 when the Fraser Dybhavn & Hanson in exchange was not new. It had been developed Street lots had been assessed at for other property and two from last year and the intention was to \$1800 each and the lot across the the Dan Lindeborg estate which start work at the end of this lane from the Savoy Hotel on month. The entrance was to be Third Avenue was assessed at The Alder Block property was across the street from the Savoy. \$9000, a reduction being reusually considered the pivotal point This property was not much use for fused. He would not admit that fo restablishing property valua- commercial purposes. There was no these valuations had been fair. sidewalk and considerable excava- Possibly he had not done his duty tion would have to be done before as a member of the court of rebuilding. The Savoy Hotel had vision.

every advantage and was close to Mr. Prudhomme admitted that he had refused to make settlement this year, in order to avoid litigation, on the basis of \$1015 per lot. Mr. Matheson told of the im-He had refused because he consid-

G. H. Arnold told of how he had theson then went on to tell of here some day. In fact, things look- made a study of realty valuations. certain property transactions dur- ed better now than for some time. He had always been of the opinion ing those years in the region of the Industrial development appeared that assessed valuations here were excessive. Fraser Street had become pretty well run down. He did Laren in 1929 for \$9000 (of which the population within three or four not see how a totem pole park \$4500 had been paid); 17 feet, 9 years. The area of the city was too would benefit the Savoy Hotel much. "Ladies and gentlemen who theatre interests in 1928 for \$8500 outside limit that the present are interested in totem poles are cash; lots 6 and 7, block 34, by townsite could take care of was not much interested in beer parlors, I would say," he observed amid daughter.

lot 8, block 34, to C. H. Orme for til Mr. Alder had been appointed patronize the totem poles, I sup

Explaining in some detail how he arrived at the conclusion, Mr. Arnold placed the possible value of \$27,000 on top of which \$25,000 had Mr. Patmore hesitated and fin- the Savoy Hotel lots at between been spent in repairs. S. D. John- ally intimated it might be useful \$300 and \$400. He thought the one lot across the street with its 100foot side frontage on Fraser Street was as good for certain lines of business as three lots on Mr. Prudhomme's side. The lot lower down on Fraser Street occupied by the Mr. Prudhomme last evening told Clinton Rooms which had been rethe history of the property. In 1909 cently purchased by W. Bushman he had purchased the two lots, pay- (including building) for \$1000 ing \$1000 apiece, \$250 cash. In 1914 might be worth half of what a of principles set down in other he had offered \$25,000 for the Savoy Hotel lot wasworth.

double corner adjoining and had Mr. Arnold told of circumstances finally purchased it from R. C. which had led up to his purchase Hyde for \$27,500, paying \$13,800 and of the Smith Block in 1935 for \$10,relinquishing the property in 1917. 200, \$5,000 cash. He had been in-In 1930 he had inquired if the structed to sell it and had approperty could be purchased for proached all possible buyers includ-\$3000 but changed his mind be-ing the Hudson Bay Co. which had turned it down at \$10,000 cash. Mr. Fraser Street had deteriorated Alder had been among those he very much during the last few had approached. He had seemed inyears, said Mr. Pudhomme. Neigh- terested and expressed the opinion boring buildings were badly run it was worth \$11,000. Finally he down. In the last three years the Mr. Arnold) had decided to buy it Savoy Hotel had paid no return on himself. The assessed valuation of the investment. It had done well land and building was \$21,150. Lots from 1925 to 1930. Of late, however, on Fraser Street might be worth he had had to dig into his savings fifteen percent of those occupied by to keep the business going. There he Smith Block. If things continued as at present he would not give Mr. Prudhomme did not think Fraser Street property any value. there would be much benefit to the He certainly would not recommend hotel from a totem pole park being over \$400 for any purpose.

established across the street. Only Mr. Patmore's cross-examination during six weeks in the year was of Mr. Arnold was featured by there any appreciable tourist traf- many sharp exchanges and much fic here and then the boats did not difference of opinion. At one point His Lordship warned Mr. Patmore As for the proximity of the Fire against becoming abusive. "Give Hall, Mr. Prudhomme considered it the witness a chance," he suggesmore of a menace on account of the ted.

tar barrels, etc. thereabouts. Al- "You are a pessimist of the pesready he was paying a high insur- simists, aren't you?" Mr. Patmore ance rate and it would probably be asked.

increased if conditions around the "I don't know," replied Mr. Ar-Fire Hall were looked into. He did nold. "I was optimist enough to buy not value his lots at more than the Smith Block when you turned \$400 apiece, Mr. Prudhomme de- it down."

clared. Six to eight years was prob- He (Mr. Arnold) would not adably all the life the building had mit that he had been preaching left. It had been built in 1910. | for years that property was worth In the event of anticipated im- only what could be got for it. provement in the city, the Savoy The witness thought the assessor

Prudhomme felt. The tendency for basis of valuations. Assessed values business was in the direction of here had always been too high. McBride Street. It was possible Mr. Arnold was subjected by Mr. even that the Post Office would be Patmore to detailed examination!

Hotel might not benefit greatly, Mr. should take actual values as the

Scientists Charge Doctor With Grisly Murders



One of the most sensational and grisly murders since the days of Jack the Ripper or the Crippen case has shocked Britain from end to end. Committed for trial is Dr. Buck Ruxton (shown upper right), son of a Hindu father and a French mother, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Isabelle, and their pretty nurse, Mary Jane Rogerson, aged 20. It was last September that two girls found fragments of human bodies in the "Devil's Beef Pot" ravine near Moffat, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Scientists were called in to piece together the hideously mutilated bodies. One test which proved beyond reasonable doubt that the bodies were those of Mrs. Ruxton and the nurse, both of whom had been missing for several weeks, was to photograph the skulls in life size and compare them with photographs. They conformed in contour as illustrated above in the case of Mrs. Ruxton. The three children of the Ruxton's, now living in Scotland in the belief that their parents have gone away, are shown lower left with their nurse. Lower right is Mary Jane Rogerson, the nurse. Dr. Ruxton, a gynaecologist, vigorously denies any part in the crime, though evidence was sworn in the preliminary hearing that bloodstains were found in the Ruston home in Lancaster. Dr. Ruxton explains these by stating he had cut his hand performing an experiment. Inset, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, famous medico-legal expert.

as to the earnings of the Smith the basis of the assessed valuation, would be \$556 per year or in Block. For ten months since he had He was now drawing \$400 a month four percent on the purchas pi purchased it it had earned 4.98 in rents from the building. Net and nearly three percent of His Lordship-"And those who percent net on the basis of the earnings after deduction of expen- assessed valuation. He adm \$7200 in 1925; lot 9 and part of never appealed his assessment un- patronize the beer parlors don't purchase price and 2.31 percent on ditures, taxation and depreciation



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HERBERT F. GLASSEY OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR ATLIN, B. C

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of M.

Lafayette Beets, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher the 21. day of February, A.D. 1936, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of M. Lafayette Beets late of Atlin British Columbia, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of April, A.D. 1936 and persons indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of the ndebtedness to me forthwith. HERBERT F. GLASSEY

OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR, Dated the 6th day of March, 1936.

New Ordinary Business For January Totals Over \$34,000,000

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	Detailed sales were as	follows:
	British Columbia	2,454,000
	Alberta	1,313,000
	Saskatchewan	1,162,000
	Manitoba	1,537,000
	Ontario	16,746,000
	Quebec	8,869,000
	New Brunswick	675,000
	Nova Scotia	1,201,000
,	Prince Edward Island	94,000
	Newfoundland	170,000

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 27)

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In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Evans, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher the 25th Honor, W. E. Fisher, the 24th day of Honour Judge W. E. Fisher the 25th Honor, W. E. Fisher, the 24th day of Rebruary A.D. 1936 I was ap- February, A.D. 1936, I was appointed Ketchikan Radio pointed Administrator of the Estate of Administrator of the estate of Robert Margaret MacIntosh late of Atlin, Bri- Evans, deceased, and all parties having olumbia, Deceased, and all parties claims against the said estate are herehaving claims aginst the said Estate by required to furnish same, properly are hereby required to furnish same verified, to me on or before the 27th NORMAN A. WATT

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The snowdrops are in bloom. In dinary life insurance was sold in Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodrick's garden, ities for the Recuplican nominal Basketball Buzz Canada and Newfoundland in Jan- Graham Avenue, the flowers have tion for President, he who could uary, an increase of nearly four been out for several days and, have been vice-president is never percent over January 1935. Figures doubtless, other gardens have been

Tulips, daffodils and narcissi are if the senate 30 unbroken and tangle. Other games will be Scytotal sales, had an increase of which die down in the winter. Down those tramping decades ladies and Boy Scouts and Junier nearly 7% as compared with the There is a general movement to-1 sorah has heard his name called Moose in the curtain raiser. A win

> cause the weather has not been before. very warm.

than a greenhouse because it is bert Hoover's real intent. cooler, the solid roof keeping the of the day.

A good many people like to grow English daisies. They bloom early and late and help to give necessary color to the garden. If buying lands described as the "Saily Mine clants, choose a bright red for this

> Coltness dahlias can be sown any they will bloom indoors. For bedding they are an excellent plant,

Permission Granted So KGBU Has Stepped Up its Wattage

United States Federal Communica- point of party desertion. (Mar. 12) tions Commission having granted the application of radio station KGBU for a permit to increase its Theodore Roosevelt against Presipower from 500 to 1000 watts for dent Taft But when the break night-time operation and to 5000 watts for daytime operation, the into the progressive third party augmented equipment has now movement. been installed as a result of which the Alaskan station now goes out much more strongly than hereto-

Reach the most people in city choice for running mate. lin the Daily News.

YEAH, IGUESS!

DID LET YOU DOWN

KINDA HARD F

Fighting Idaho Senator Sights Pathway to White House

party honors, only to have the up the race for second half honor. So far the ground has been call die away against the strangely; frozen too hard for cultivation, irregular pattern of his party reg- There is a possibility of two or Last week-end only about two to ularity At 71, when most men , three former local players being three inches of surface soil could public life see their careers closs on the Premier team which comes be stirred. Underground the frost ing, he hears that call again down here next week for the Nor-

For the first time he has asserted to the use of his name in Lobelia must be sown early un- party primaries outside his own less you have a hotbed or small state—has said even that he ex greenhouse. An ordinary sunroom pects to be the presidential nomdoes not take the place of a green- nee. Yet there is no more cerhouse because there is not enough tainty among his party colleagues \$34,221,000 sunshine admitted to force growth. that he is actually seeking a nom-In summer the sunroom is better ination than there is as to Her

These two are mystery figures Notice of Application for a Beer Licence place from heating up in the middle They were closely allied in 1928. with Borah in a vital Presidentmaker role behind Hoover's candidacy; far apart in 1932, with Berah, aloof and silent, contributing perhaps to Hoover's defeat.

Borah, at 71, is a sturdy, ample figure, with seamed and craggy countenance, and disorderly shock LADIES' BOWLING STANDING of hair that largely defies time's whitening and thinning touch. In senate debate he remains impres time now. If they are early enough sive with his virility in thought and speech.

Whether he is named for Presithe average height being about 18 dent or not, he has marched already to same and influence in the nation, to a place of his own in world affairs.

Lonely Way

down which he has come, a way disapproved. Increases Fower at his best alone, sometimes an idge suporter. He would have been himself might envy, masks the accepted doctrines of his party; long ago, but for that choice. again its ablest campaigner; still again standing silent, lowering anti-monopoly standard that the charging from his corner to take disapproval of party or choice or progressives under Roosevelt flaun KETCHIKAN, March 12:-The action-but never going to the final

fighter for the nomination of ization in the 1912 Roosevelt-pro came he did not follow Roosevelt that determination primarily.

When President Coolidge was to! C. N. R. steamer Prince John, be nominated, at another Cleve Capt Neil McLean bringing pasland convention, in 1924, and a sengers, mail and freight, arrived Democratic party torn by internal in port at 9 o'clock last night from strife made Republican victory Vancouver via the Queen Charcertain, Borah was the Coolidge lotte Islands and will be here un-

make no permanent peace with over the same route.

AW, COME ON

Tonight's basketball games in-He is Senator William E. Bornii clude a postponed Senior match in of Idaho, rounding out as dean which the Grotto and Moose mediate; High and Grotto in the again and again for the highest for either Senior team will tigthen

> If so, that will make it a little harder for the locals to beat them

HOCKEY SCORES

Northwestern League Edmonton 1. Seattle 3.

Hockey Standings

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Seattle	20	6	14	114	87	46
Portland	17	8	14	89	68	42
Vancouver'	18	5	7	125	118	41
Edmonton .	14	7	18	95	105	35
Calgary	15	4	21	110	135	34

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And it is a strangely lonely way party leadership or policies he weight title.

of his own choosing. He has been! In spite of this, he was a Cool- A schnozzola Jimmy Durante irreconcilable rebel against the vice-president, perhaps President fighting mien of the Briton. The

ted in 1912-and under which Borah did not march with them. He! So he stood in 1912, a vigorous demands Republican party liberalgressive mold. His candicacy, whatever else it may mean, represents!

til 10 o'clock tomorrow night when and district with an advertisement He scorned the honor, would she will sail on her return south

really fights has captured the a long line of visiting dancers fancy of United States ring fant garbed in battle trunks and He is Jock McAvoy, Joseph Bam .eather gloves. ford) 28 - year - old Lansashice leatherpusher who won the mid. The Lewis encounter or a sure dleweight championship of Eng sign McAyoy is not picking his land from Len Harvey, which spots. His opponent is a battle:, means something in Britain, and too. In John Henry, the American the light-heavyweight champion- negro slugger whose record is ship of the British Empire by de- studded with knockouts, he meets feating Al Burke, a feat which a crafty ambitious opponent whose can likewise get the British in a eyes are also on the heavyweight dither A thunderbolt right and throne, John Henry won the lightleft gave these titles prestige when heavyweight title from Bob Olin has been coming out slowly be- louder, more insistent than ever thern B. C. Championship series displayed in United States. He last October, In nine overweight, whipped Al McCoy of Boston in 10 matches, he won six by the kayo Philadelphia in two, and won in the McAvoy match Also tenta-

> the ring's latest sensation, who are concerned—even when Joe weighs 170 pounds, stands five Louis the Brown Bomber, is menfeet nine inches, and is slated to tioned. meet John Henry Lewis tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden, after another warm-up, out-oftown bout.

The Lewis fight, for the world light heavyweight crown, may be the first onslaught of the British fighter against the heavyweight ranks, pointed toward a crack at the title held by James J. Braddock. Jock's ambition, so 'tis said, is to emulate the immortal Beb Fitzsimmons who made the jump from the middleweight to heavyweight titles with the greatest of ease. Win, lose or draw, he goes back to England to meet Jack Peterson for the British heavy-

first tingle of the gong, before it Now Borah again has raised the swells into a clang, finds him

the fight to his opponent. His arms resemble flails, and the leatherswaddled fists pummel and punish, batter and stun. The furious onslaught thus unleashed took Risko by surprise and after the first swift knockdown the American fighter never recovered either his wits or his stance. What distinguished McAvoy was the total absence of swanlike or fainting motions from his stern make-up. Not for him are pirouette and the adagio, executed with class, to the consternation of the paying cuss-A visiting English boxer who tomers a talent brought over by

rounds, knocked out durable Babe way. He is 21 years old, weight Risko in one, after flooring him 175, stands five feet, 11 inches so many times ringsiders lost high. Oddly enough Lewis plans count, stopped Jimmy Smith of to meet Jack Peterson, too, after 10 from Anson Green at Philadel- tively slated to swap punches with Lewis are Tony Schucco and Jack Sharkey. He is confident of his This is the American record of prowess where the heavyweights

> LADIES' BOWLING March 12-Doodads vs. Rangers, P. R. Grads vs. Brunettes.





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This Morning's Evidence

Mr. Arnold insisted that there ered by an assessor. "I don't think we need to waste might be vacancies or bad debts. Mr. Reeve thought there was a lot which Mr. Good had suggested will be touched with the great gol-Based on the amount he paid for market because Mr. Heilbroner had might be a good site for a family den spurs of chivalry. Symbolic the property he was getting 131/2 bought the Bank of Montreal pro- hotel was valued at \$850. two and a half years he owned the Block and other sales had been until 2 p.m. property, however, was much less made. . Mr. Patmore produced a copy of than the amounts quoted.

In reply to further questions, Mr. an agreement made in 1925 in some exceptions such as properties interest in the hotel property for of which he knew of Summit Ave- \$11,000 of which \$2,000 was for the nue where the assessment was chattels. This, Mr. Patmore argued, about right.

Douglas William Reeve of Van- mean that at that time Mr. Prudcouver gave evidence as an expert homme considered the value of the 70 valuator. He considered Fraser whole property was \$18,000. This at practically half the price of Street a rather slummy street and closed the case for the appellant. 13c placed the value of the lots owned by Mr. Prudhomme at \$750 each or, For the city, F. N. Good, city en- many years it was the best corner 24c worked out by another method, gineer, went into a lengthy com- in the city and was still assessed they would be worth about \$600 partson of the Brudhomme lets to the city and was still assessed they would be worth about \$600 parison of the Prudhomme lots higher than any other. In 1914 he 23c each. Based on what he considered with other lots on which values had appealed the assessment of \$59,000 their real value rather than combeen set. He said he considered lots (\$49,000 on land) and obtained a 25c parative value he placed the values on that side \$500 better than across \$4000 reduction. The land was now at from \$800 to \$1,000 for the two. the street because of the lane being assessed at \$13,500 and the build-He based his values on the few constructed, foundations excavated, ing at \$10,000. sales made in recent years in the etc.

17c Prince Rupert. .7c In answer to Mr. Patmore, Mr. site was one of the best in the city valuation, declared Mr. Alder. He 6c Reeve was not at all sure that a for such a purpose. There was na- considered assessed valuations on pulp mill coming to Prince Rupert tural background and the neces- Third Avenue between Fulton and Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IS time arguing about the possibility a family hotel?" asked the cross- terly corner of Second Avenue and TAKEN IN ASSESSMENT AP- of earthquakes or tornadoes in examiner. In answer Mr. Reeve Third Street might be about as Gyro teams. PEAL: EXCHANGES AT EVE- Prince Rupert," observed Mr. Pat- still demurred at the idea of the good but it was further away from NING SESSION; ENDS TODAY, more as court adjourned amid Savoy being a family hotel and at the main business section. He did laughter at 10 p.m., to convene its location being a good one. He not care to expresse an opinion as again this morning at 10 o'clock. did not agree with the possibility to the actual value of the Savoy of making a totem park there, Hotel lots. On the basis of the Sa-When the court reopened this suggesting that it would be much voy Hotel lots being worth \$1215 EMPIRE AWAITS ABBEY Mr. Arnold expressed the opinion morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Arnold better to place the totems on the the lot across the street with the that an owner of rented property again went on the stand and ad- government block on Third Avenue. 100-foot side frontage on Fraser! was entitled to a net return of ten mitted that his net income from Mr. Patmore drew attention to Street might be worth \$470, Mr. percent. There were certain risks the Smith Block was \$1394 if he the judgment of the Chief Justice Good ventured under cross-exato be taken into consideration. In retained his present good tenants, in a case in which he said neither mination. He admitted some Fraser this day to do homage and service the event of fire, of course, there Mr. Patmore, who was cross-exam- the high prices of boom times or Street buildings were run down. He are you willing to do the same?" would be insurance but what if ining him, suggested that this was the low of a depression when there had ordered the Western Rooms! During the ceremony King Edthere was an earthquake or a tor- probable, short of an act of God. was no market should be consid- building condemned. Mr. Brown ward will be stripped of his robes,

Commissioner on Stand

City Commissioner W. J. Alder went on the stand this afternoon. Arnold said he considered the town which Mr. Prudhomme agreed to An experienced broker, mortgage was over-assessed but there were purchase from Mrs. Fisher her half dealer and valuator, he came here; in 1909 and, deciding that the centre of the city would be at Third Avenue and Sixth Street inwas in normal times. This would stead of on McBride Street as advertised, he purchased what is now known as the Alder Block corner McBride Street lots. It had turned out to be a good investment. For

Although his rents were today a vicinity of which he had heard. He Mr. Good told of plans for the little less than half what they were feared that taxes might advance in development of the totem pole park five years ago, he was still making across from the Savoy Hotel. The a net six percent on the assessed would make present buildings much sary settings could be made at a Fifth Streets fair today on the

New World's Champion Cow



Dairydom's new grand champion, "Carnation Ormsby Butter King," who produced in a 365-day test ending February 12, 38,606.6 pounds of milk and 1,752.5 pounds of butter, is being milked by Jackie Cooper, well known screen star, while Carl Gockrell, veteran dairyman, looks on, amused at Jackie's milking technique. In the background is the life-sized statue of "Segis Pietertje Prospect," whose milk production record had stood since 1920. The new champion also broke the world's butter record and became for the first time in history the holder of both crowns

Gyro Hospital Ward Furnished

Official Turning Over To Take place Shortly-Club in Regular Monthly Business Session

Furnishing of the new ward of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon of the service club yes- ments as man can make. terday. The official turning over place at an early date.

on the campaign to rehabilitate justify his confidence in the speed, leaving direct for the fishing banks the Boys' Band He was re appoint safety and comfort of dirigibles de- until Saturday. Such boats as may ted as club delegate to the central spite the R-101, R-34, Akron and committee having the campaign in other disasters. hand with the assurance of the. backing of the club in the move-

Rotarians had enthusiastically accepted a challenge for an interclub bowling tournament next Sunday afternoon. Joe Wickett and Jack Bulger are lining up the

D. G. Borland for the second; consecutive period of six months won the club's perfect attendance! cup in a drawing with seven other members.

DRAMA OLD AS THRONE

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pointed out that the Second Avenue and then robed again. His heels swords will be handed him. The percent. The average rental in the perty and Mr. Arnold the Smith The case adjourned at 12:30 noon golden orb will be placed in his hand. The heavy crown, with its 3,000 diamonds and other precious stones, will be placed on his head by the Archbishop of Canterbury as the climax to the whole proce-

ZEPPELIN IS FAST Graf's 71.3. The flight

Germany Builds to Give Passengers Swift Passage to Rio

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, the Prince Rupert General Hospi- March 12:-Dr. Hugo Eckener betal is practically complete, it was lieves his newest zeppelin, ready for greater capacity for freight, pasreported by President R. G. Large flights this month, will be as truly sengers and fuel, and will have at the regular monthly business a conqueror of time and the ele-

But of even greater personal imof the ward is expected to take portance to him is the hope that long. this craft, the LZ129, by meeting Jack Bulger reported to the club her builders' high expectations will

"Luftschiff Zeppelin." or "airship will be a goodly number of vertil zeppelin"-is designed to be faster, on the banks by then, it is a Joe Wickett reported that the more airworthy and better equip- pected.

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ped for passengers than the veteran Graf Zeppelin, which in 1935 flew about 220,000 miles, completed her five hundredth cruise, and once remained aloft for 119 hours The new zepp's motors of 4,800 horsepower will give her a speed of 80.6 miles an hour, compared to the

The flight from Frankfort-Am-Main, her future home port, to Rio de Janeiro will take the LZ129 about 80 hours, and the return trip -because of trade winds-about 90 hours, as against four to four and a half days for the Graf.

Besides, the new craft will have ample reserve power for bucking head winds. Passengers may stretch their legs in a room about 50 yards

Local halibat boats will not be depart in the meantime will be going via Alaska ports. The seaso The LZ 129-"LZ" stands for pens on Monday next and there

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more valuable except temporarily. minimum of cost. There would basis of income. Even vacant lots "Are there no circumstances probably be a water garden and could be purchased and made to that might increase the value of small fountain. The park, Mr. Good yield a fair return on the basis of real estate?" inquired Mr. Patmore. thought, would be quite an attrac- assessed values. Mr. Reeve admitted that an in- tion to tourists though he could He thought Mr. Arnold's purchase crease in population usually not estimate how much beer they of the Smith Block a good buy, said Where Dollars Bave More Cents" brought that about. However, he might drink. Mr. Alder, and had told him so be-P. O. Box 575 Phone 18 did not think that Fraser Street Mr. Good thought the Savoy Hotel fore he bought it. The assessed had much of a future. as good as any in the city for a valuation of \$12,600 on the land to-"Can you suggest a better site for quiet family hotel. The northeas- day he considered reasonable.

Case For The City