Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Overcast, light easterly wind; barometer, 30.05; temperature, 58; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936

Tomorrow's Tides

6:25 a.m. 14.6 ft. 18:42 p.m. 17.4 ft. 0:20 a.m. 7.6 ft. 12:05 p.m. 8.4 ft.

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OMPANY IS FORML

York Man is Head of Harrison entures Ltd.—To Hydraulic In Omineca

eristers and solicitors of Prince + steamer William J. Stewart, + pert, was granted company in- which is bringing him north, poration at Victoria this week. • is due to arrive in Prince Ru- • has been formed to take over | pert tomorrow night. Mr. Mi- + rison Creek, some twenty-five + strike committee of Rivers In-Ich was previously worked by ham's today. Abbon Bros.

he company is starting immelately to prepare for hydraulickoperations. Charles F. de-BRITAIN anaging director of the company and will personally supervise opertions, being already at Takla Landing. Mr. deGanahl, who a few! ears ago did extensive yachting j ut of Prince Rupert, was last year in the interior in connection with placer interests at Vital Creek.

ANKEES LEAD CUT

Indians Still Cutting Duite a Dash in American League-Rivalry for Third Place

EVELAND, July 25: (CP) lead of the New York Yank n the American League standwas reduced to seven and games yesterday as a result the second place Cleveland In winning a decisive 16 to 3 Philadelphia

Red Sox defeated the champion Detroit Tigers in a ten inning game at Detroit and ashington Senators had an easy over the Browns at St us The Tigers, Chicago White and Boston are now all virly tied for third place while Loius Browns and Phila-Athletics are on even s mathematically for the cel-

except three Major League s yesterday were rained out res were as follows:

American League oston, 7; Detroit, 4. ashington, 10; St. Louis, 4 niladelphia, 3; Cleveland, 16.

arewell Shower For Miss Olive Munro Last Eve

hursday evening Miss Muriel ce and Miss Mildred Lindsay joint hostesses at a handkershower held at the latter's e on Park Avenue in honor of S Olive Munro who will be leavthe city at the end of this; nth with her parents to take up dence in the south. The evewas spent playing bridge, the ners being Mrs. Sid Elkins, Mrs. McKay and Miss Ceredwin Mor-After the serving of dainty reshments at midnight the es were distributed and a beauy decorated box filled with merous packages containing etty handkerchiefs was presen-

to the guest of honor. Others present were the Misses len Stamp-Vincent, Gertrude ckenzie, Molly Ellison, Wilma Ison, Isabel Bremner, Maizie acdonald, Evelyn Dalby, Audrey rathall, Connie Morgan, Frances compson, Maxine Heilbroner, en McLeod, Eileen Green, Lois cRae, Lucille Brooksbank, Mrs. drey Brooksbank and Mrs. A. D.

MINISTER OF FISHERIES COMING HERE ON MONDAY +

Jon. J. E. Michaud, federal +

as visit to Prince Rupert on + Monday instead of Wednesday + of next week, according to + arrison Creek Ventures Limited, word received at the Dominion capitalization of \$100,000 and + Fisheries office here today. office with Brown & Harvey, + The hydrographic survey Twenty-Five e promising placer property on + chaud is meeting with the + es northeast of Takla Landing. + let gillnet fishermen at Wad- +

Perry and Austin Win Over Australians in Opening Singles Of Davis Cup Play

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 25: (CP)-Great Britain defeated Australia in both opening singles of the Davis Cup challenge round

Fred Perry defeated Adrian Quist 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 after H. W. (Bunny) Austin had won over Jack Crawford 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Quist was barely over a lame

against Perry. Austin's characteristic smoothstroking form and precise shots carried him to victory after Crawford took the first set.

ankle but he battled gamely

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .33. Big Missouri, .60, Bralorne, 7.55. B. R. X., .14. Cariboo Quartz, 177. Dentonia, .18. Dunwell, $.03\frac{1}{2}$. Minto, .62. Meridian, .07. Morning Star, .02, National Silver, .021/2. Noble Five, .021/2. Pend Oreille, .92. Porter Idaho, .04. Premier, 2.52. Reeves McDonald, .06. Reno, 1.23. Salmon Gold, .081/2. Taylor Bridge, .08. Wayside, .10. A. P. Consolidated, .14. Calmont, .13.

Beattie, 1.50. Central Patricia, 4.65. Chibougamau, 1.85. Gods Lake, 1.18. Int. Nickel, 51.00. Lee Gold, .051/4. Little Long Lac, 6.20. McKenzie Red Lake, 2.08. Perron, 1.30. Pickle Crow, 7.20. Red Lake Gold Shore, 2.08. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.80. Siscoe, 4.35. Smelters Gold, .07. Sturgeon River, 45.

Toronto

Ventures, 2.40. McCleod Cockshutt, 3.95. Hardrock, 3.60. Oklend, .45. Mosher, .62. Bousquet, .16. Bidgood Kirkland, 1.75. Gilbec, .06. Jowsey, .16. Madsen Red Lake, .68.

Wendigo, .19. Sullivan, 1.74. Stadacona, .56. New York Auburn Motors, 351/4. General Motors, 701/8.

Anaconda, 38.

visiting here with her brother and striking elements in the lumber William Goodrick returned sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred industry were working for domine city on the Princess Adelaide McLeod, sails by the Princess Char- ation of the industry rather than to Vancouver.

RESCUERS ARE SLAIN

ster of fisheries, will pay + Civil Warfare is Continuing Unabated in Spain

Evacuations

Thousand Reported Slain So Far

MADRID, July 25: (CP)—Two men attempting a mission of relief! from the American consulate at Barcelona were killed yesterday as the civil war between the leftist; government and the rightist rebels continued.

Two German battle cruisers, Admiral Scheer and Deutschland, steamed out of Kiel yesterday enroute to Spain to protect their nationals. Warships of other nations; were also speeding towards Spain.

The United States embassy in Madrid was converted into a hotel for the refuge of United States citizens, some one hundred being registered up to last night. Women were housed in the main building and men in the servants' quarters. The British embassy is sheltering 700 British subjects and has stored a quantity of food.

The rebels are said to be approaching close and the capital is! in danger of falling to the insurrectionists. The revolutionists, in contradiction of the government, claim to be making gains.

U. S. S. Oklahoma and the coastguard cutter Cayuga arrived at San Sebastian yesterday to evacuate American citizens, a number of whom had already left on a British ship.

ports early today as to the general trend of the war. In rebel quarters it was claimed that General Emilio Molo, the insurrectionist comnander, already held the key to Madrid with his troops ready on he northern plateau to march upon and storm the capital. On the other hand, the government claimed to be in control of the city. Loyal artillery blasted away at Fascist rebels but declared that education here. loyal troops were gaining the up-

per hand. of the rebels in Morocco, still has Clara Wikdal the upper hand there. General Franco vigorously protested yesterday at the British action in firing upon a rebel airplane which is a British steamer.

Casualties Heavy LONDON, July 25: - An ex-

change telegraph from Hendayo, on the Franco-Spanish border, yesterday said that at least twentyfive thousand had been slain in the Spanish revolution, according to word reaching Hendayo.

Drowning Of Native Youth New Westminster.

recoverd. No particulars of the Vancouver. fatality have been received.

INDUSTRY CONTROL. NOT BETTER WAGES, SAID TO BE WANTED

SEATTLE, July 25: - Chief speaker at the opening here Wednesday of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association convention, J. H. Bloedel, president of Miss M. McLeod, who has been the Bloedel Mills, declared that 58. working conditions.

Pattullo Addresses Liberal Executive; Claims Pledges To People Are Carried Out

VANCOUVER, July 25: (CP)-"A Liberal provincial convention should be held at the most propitious time," Premier T. D. Pattullo said in an address to the executive of the British Columbia Libera Association meeting here yesterday. "I am inclined to believe," Mr. Pattullo said, "that there are a number of matters that will be more clearly crystallized in the near future which will place us as Liberals in a better position when we next appeal to the people. We must see to it that our next proposalsour last program being in process of complete fulfilment—are very definite and very practical for the benefit of the public at large.

"That we have kept and are keeping our pledges to the people cannot be gainsaid," declared the Premier to the one hundred delegates as he reviewed the Liberal platform plank by plank. "We have certainly carried out our pledges to the people within the limits of our authority."

Convention Next Year

The executive decided to call a convention of the party not later than June next year.

Dr. W. J. Knox of Kelowna was elected president of the Association after his name and that of Speaker H. G. Perry had been ballotted upon. Mr. Perry moved to make it unanimous.

Major S. F. M. Moodie, having resigned as secretary, J. E. Thompson of Vancouver was appointed to succeed him.

Resolutions of confidence in the premiers and governments of both province and Dominion were passed.

There were still conflicting re- Medal Winner Is Native Son Here

Albert Norman Blackhall Born In Thirty Thousand Dollars Damage Prince Rupert and Received

Albert Norman Blackhall, winner of the Governor General's bronze The most disastrous fire in the nedal for having led Prince Rupert history of Cranbrook early today inspectorate in the recent High destroyed Davey's Bakery, John rebel columns today in the moun- School Entrance examinations, is Stefanuk's house, the Kootenay tain passes north of Madrid. The 13 years of age and the son of Mr. Motors garage, an annex to the Kenaya 481, Alan L. Parlow 470. Spanish government disclosed that and Mrs. Albert Blackhall of Cranbrook Hotel, the Tea Kettle Edith J. Hudson 464, Coral A. twenty-eight of Spain's fifty pro- Prince Rupert. He was born in Inn. Dezall's garage, York Rooms Rogers 443, Sigrund Lovstad 373 vinces were in the hands of the Prince Rupert and received all his and Italia Hotel. Damage is esti-

said to have attempted to bombard District No. 2 Comprises Great Deal of Territory-Leaders In Province

> VICTORIA, July 25: (CP)-District No. 2, for leading which in the junior matriculation and normal entrance examinations this Malady Reaching Serious Proporyear with a percentage of 86.6 Clara Wikdal of Prince Rupert received a scholarship of \$150, consists of Vancouver Island, exand the northern mainland, exclusive of North Vancouver and

Three students who tied for the highest standing in the whole Advice was received here yes- province with percentage of 91.5 left here yesterday with a doctor, terday of the drowning at Hart- were Richard Alan Montgomery ley Bay of William Innes, nine- of Vancouver, Elizabeth Aldon teen year old Kitkatla native Stewart of North Vancouver and youth. The body has not yet been Margaret Kathryn Thompson of

> In the senior matriculation examinations Clara Edith Cartmell of Chilliwack was highest in the province with 89.1.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 54. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 56. Alice Arm-Raining, S. E. wind,

Stewart-Cloudy, S. E. wind, 57. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 53. Smithers-Cloudy, calm. 56.

tory of Town

Done by Biggest Blaze in His-All Education Here

CRANBROOK, July 25: (CP)mated at \$30,000.

The fire started in the York Rooms.

Guests of the Cranbrook Hotel night watching the fire.

Typhoid Epidemic At Bristol Bay kinson, E. John Wearmouth.

tions in Remote District Of Alaska

JUNEAU, July 25: (CP)-A serclusive of Victoria and vicinity, ious outbreak of typhoid fever, Park 493. described to be of almost epidemic proportions, is reported in settle- Christopher J. Corsi ments on the northern shores of Bristol Bay on Bering Sea. A plane three nurses and supply of serum. 526, Ruby D. Anderson 510, G. Al-There have been no deaths as yet. hert Taylor 368.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, July 25: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at 90% on the Vancouver Exchange yesterday and ard J. Grogory, Margaret E. Harat 911/8c today.

BAR SILVER

YORK. (CP)-Bar silver Annie Varga. was unchanged at 443/4c per ounce on the New York metal market

Military Hospital.

ENTRANCE RETURNS

Albert Blackhall Had Good Lead Evidence Heard in London in Case Over All Other Local Students In Capturing Governor General's Medal

VICTORIA, July 25: (CP)—Al- | "with intent to alarm His Majesty" bert Norman Blackhall of Borden which was laid yesterday against Street School, Prince Rupert, with George Andrew McMahon, the man 511 marks out of a possible 600 who last week drew a revolver durled District No. 10 in the examin- ing a military parade headed by ations for entrance to High the King, comes under the Treason School, it is announced by the Act of 1842.

Department of Education. Mary Janet Harding, aged 14. evidence Special Constable An-Queen Mary School, North Van- thony Gordon Dick told how he couver, led the entire province smashed at the prisoner's revolver with 543 marks.

Results for Prince Rupert centre include the following:

Booth Memorial School

Leslie 462, John P. Good 461, Elea- but I lost my head." The Attorney nor A. Johansen 392, Helen C. General expressed the belief that Krause 378, Fletcher A. Hemmons McMahon had plenty of time to 370, William Beynon 363, Eileen shoot the King if he had actually M. Hemmons 360, Forstad P. Hu- wished to do so. soy 360, Robert A. McLean 360. Promoted on Recommendation

Ballinger, Annie M. Bremner, O. latter shouted: "Take that damn Melbourne Bussey, Victor E. Cav- horse out of the way. I want to see enaile, Bessie E. R. Chandler, Eva the procession." C Chandler, Wilfred Chandler, Engina J. Christensen, Christina A. Cook, George A. Cook, Harry BASEBALL M. Daggett, Spencer R. Davies, Wallace E. Dell, Edward A. Drake. Harry R. Emmerson, Marie Eriksen, Jean M. Forrest, Dorothy T. Fowler, Lester C. W. Grimble. Old-Timers to Try Comeback In Shirley I. Hague, Elsie M Johansen, Joey Kadanaga, Jean F. Krause, Helen M. Leslie, Fred G. Lewis, William V. Manson, Pearl Menzies. Ragnar B. Michaelson, bey, Elizabeth G. Wilkinson, Wi.- Boys' Band. iam A. Wylie.

Borden Street School

A. Norman Blackhall 511, Itu Promoted on Recommendation

M. Louise Bird, Elizabeth A. Barber, William G. Barker, Des- boys how it should be done and mond Cook, Christo Christopher, they called his bluff (or what have Sam Currie, Mollyo Fitch, William you) and the game was arranged. G. Hawes, Fumi E. Hamazaki, Roi removed their belongings to the Judge, Lois E. Judge, E. Clifford were completed Mr. Frizzell hied Led Big Field removed their belongings to the Judge, Lois E. Judge, E. Clifford were completed Mr. Frizzell hied street and spent the rest of the Johnson, Hisaye F. Kihara, Ryo- himself to the hot springs at Port ichi Kihara, R. William Long, M. Essington to get himself in shape Elizabeth Miller, Ingver Morse, for the big game. The old timers Kathleen L. Nickerson, Kathleen have an imposing looking line-up L. O'Neill, Mae D. Peacock, Annie which will include the following: Postulo, Frances M. Robertson, Charlie McKeown, Benny Windle, Stanley D. Scherk, Audrey J. Wat- Bill Lambie, Howard Frizzell, Stan

> Annunciation School Marie A. Bussanich 414, Alan S. Burbank 391, Marie E. Amadio 360, Harry J. Basso 360, M. Frances Moore 360.

Princeton Centre Copper Mountain-Elizabeth

Promoted on recommendation-

One Mile Creek-Promoted on Billy Dann On reccommendation, Inez S. L. Baird Princton-Eleanor J. McConnell

Promoted on reccomendation-Donald C. Allen, Harold C. Allison, Jessie E. Brown, Marilyn A. Brown Violet N. Cornish, W Edna Dignan, John M. Goodfellow, Richmon, Dennis L. Jones, E. Elizabeth Lansing, A. Leslie Lavalley, Margaret D. Lester, James J. Leski. William A. Macfie, N. George

TERRACE CHERRIES HERE

Matthewson, J. Ruby, J. Mitchell.

Terrace cherries of all varieties future of this well known property. arrived on this morning's train in p. Gibb sails this evening on the sufficient quantity for preserving Roderick Raymond will sail to-Prince George for Vancouver to purposes. The fruit is in excellent night on the Prince George for evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from a visit in Vic- lotte this afternoon on her return for an improvement in wages and evening from the vicin v

TREASON CHARGED

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Of George Andrew McMahon

LONDON, July 25: (CP)-The charge of producing a weapon

During the course of taking of hand as the King rode by.

Attorney General Sir Donald Somerville quoted the prisoner as telling the police: "I wanted to Hans J. Petersen 464, Flora M. shoot myself in front of the King

Constable Francis Flood, who was mounted in front of McMahon E. George Baker, Stanley L. at the parade, testified that the

BENEFIT

Benefit Game For Boys' Band Next Week

Prince Rupert baseball fans who Edward T. S. Moore, Ida M. Moore- have been bewailing the fact that house, Donald H. McCavour, Rob- the local league has suspended op-HAS BLAZE ert MacKay, Marion C. McLach erations for the season will have an opportunity of seeing some of the can McRae, Kazi Nishio, Marie old time ball tossers in action next E. Norton, Helen Ormiston, Walter Friday night when a team of play-H Perkins, Mary L. Pierce, John ers who were cavorting around the M. Ritchie, Olav Rysstad, Dor-diamond prior to 1925 will take on othy M. Shrubsall, Anton Simund- a team of present-day stars in a son, James W. Stiles, Edward To- benefit game for the Prince Rupert

It started this way. Howard Frizzell, who used to play here away back when . . . has returned to town and, having watched all the big leaguers do their stuff in the east, feels that he has at least one more good game under his belt. He started telling some of the younger

As soon as final arrangements Morin, George Mitchell, Harry Kennedy. Harry Menzie, Eddie Smith, Vic Menzie. Lee Dell and possibly some others.

The youngsters will have an imposing array of talent too with keen competition for places on the line-up from all of the younger boys who have come up in the last

Way North To Open Up Mine

William Dann, managing director of the United Empire mine, was passenger aboard the Prince George yesterday going through from Vancouver to Stewart to reopen operations at the mine. An energetic program of work on the property is planned for the immediate future in the way of raising on the ore to block it out preparatory to mill operation. Mr. Dann is, as usual, enthusiastic as to the

Week-End Special

Tennis Shoes For Ladies

White, plain or mesh, straps and Tstraps, medium heel. Sizes 3 to 8. Reg. to \$2.25. 95c Special

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Sizes up to 2. An assortment of Oxfords and Boots. Reg. to \$2.45. Special

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A STIRRING EXAMPLE.

A detailed report of the meeting at Peace River at and E. Rivett vs. L. Lindseth and A. which it was decided to commence a campaign for auto- Kach; men's singles, R. Morrison Ole Baggen, Alfred Svendsen, nomy has arrived. Our old triend Page Rideout presided vs. H. J. Horton; mixed doubles, A. Alfred Frederickson, R. Pederson and other speakers were M. W. Eager, LL.B. of Grande MacPhee and E. Rivett vs. S. Jur- and Andrew Foss, city; L. F. Coles, Prairie and C. W. Frederick, newspaper editor and owner.

To us the most interesting part of the proceedings was the chairman's introductory address in which he recoun- Home Made Race ted what happened at St. John, N.B. The advent of steel ships had taken all the business away from the port to the United States but the Beaver line offered to give them a service to the Old Country provided they were given the Various Vehicles Used in Novel summer home at Lakelse. mail contract. Sir John Macdonald promised it but nothing was done. Finally a telegram was sent to Sir John stating A home-made race was held for child left on last evening's train that, if the mail contract were not signed within forty- the boys at Acropolis Hill on Fri- for Montreal where they will emeight hours, the resignation of eight members of the day afternoon. The following re- bark July 31 on the Andania for federal house would be in the speaker's hands. The con-ceived awards: tract was signed and the line of steamships has been in ard Melo. operation ever since. Reference was then made to Prince Rupert in the following words:

"In Prince Rupert the Peace River country has a port similar to St. John, N.B. But in the debates in the House of Commons on harbors, R. B. Bennett said it was no port as far as the vote was concerned."

Mr. Rideout went on to show what would happen if the country had its own legislative assembly and cabinet re- bicycle race, Bruce Simondson, presentation at Ottawa instead of having been a kind of Bud Clarke and Glen Smith.

overflow of the province of Alberta. Other speakers told of the promise made by Sir Henry Baseball Standings Thornton that as soon as the country raised ten million bushels of wheat an outlet to the coast would be commenced. But nothing had been done. "Where is the money coming from?" was one of the pleas. The speakers claimed that they were being exploited for the rest of the province and to keep a bunch or legislators. If they remained inactive they would never get anywhere. They could not be "The true north strong and free" unless they made their desires known in no uncertain manner. Courage and pluck

were needed to carry out the scheme. Taking a lesson from what is being done in the Peace River, we suggest that unity of action is needed in Prince Rupert. We have to stand together and let our wishes be known if we are to get anywhere. We also have to show that we are "The true north strong and free." We should have a steamship line plying out of this port in co-operation with the Canadian National system. We should be connected with this wonderfully rich Peace River country by rail. We should insist that our elevator be operated as something more than a huge storage bin. We should make a big effort to secure the cannery business which rightfully belongs to Prince Rupert. We cannot afford to sit

stand still.

Made from a famous 40 oz. 2 60 formula over 200 years old 12 oz .90

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TENNIS IS

C. N. R. A. Tournament is Now Nearing Conclusion

Leading up to the finals to be played Sunday, the following games ropolis 15. were played during the week in the Canadian National Recreation Association's tennis tournament:

Men's Doubles A. MacPhee and D. Blake beat McIntosh and Gibson, 6-4, 7-5. Davis and Gardner beat Blitch

and Summers, 10-8, 6-4. Morrison and Jurmain beat Da- boys, Seal Cove vs. McClymont at vis and Gardner, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Ladies' Doubles Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Taper beat Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Walton, 8-6,

2-6, 6-4. A. Kach and L. Lindseth beat; Mrs. Rogers and Taper, 6-3, 2-6,

Mrs. West and E. Rivett beat E. Davis and B. Berner, 6-0, 6-1.

Men's Singles R. Morrison beat A. MacPhee 6-2.

Ladies' Singles

B. Berner beat Mrs. Taper, 7-5,

6-3, 6-4. Mrs. West beat Mrs. Walton, 6-4, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lark-

Finallists are as follows: Ladies' singles, Mrs. West vs. E. Rivett; men's doubles, A. MacPhee! A. Yanson, J. N. Gjinsto, O. C. and D. Blake vs. Morrison and Jur- Webstad and Alex Murray, city; main; ladies' doubles, Mrs. West D. Hadland, Oona River. main and Mrs. Horton.

Event at Gyro Playground

Hoop and wheel race, David Murray, Grant Davie and Olaf Hansen. Scooter race, Don Alexander,

Bobby Cruickshank. Wheelbarrow race, Ronald Mc-Laughlan and James McKay.

Wagon race, Art Lancaster. Slow

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	Cincinnati	44	42	.5
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Football Schedule

July 27—Canadian Legion vs. back and watch other places make progress while we Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer

> William Atherton, who has been engaged in the radio servicing business here and elsewhere in the district, left on last evening's train for New York where he will embark July 31 on the steamer Laconia for Liverpool, England.

> E. Holkestad sails this evening on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Tranquille Sanitarium for treatment.

R. E. Legg, superintendent of Surf Point mine, Porcher Island, sailed on the Princess Adelaide last night for a trip to Vancouver.

Softball Played

Games Last Night

softball games at Gyro playgrounds were

Junior boys- Acropolis 5, Mc-

Intermediate girls - Westview 23, Seal Cove 12. Junior girls-McClymont 21, Ac-

Intermediate girls - Acropolis

25, McClymont 1. Games to be played Monday will be as follows:

At the Gyro grounds-Junior girls, Westview vs. McClymont, at 7 p.m.; Intermediate boys, Acropolis vs. Seal Cove, at 8 p.m.

At the Booth School-Junior 7 p.m.; Intermediate boys, Westview vs. McClymont, at 8 p.m.

Hotel Arrivals

Royal

D. A. T. Cooper, Vancouver; Daniel Conway, city; D. Munro, Premier; P. Chorney, Pacific; L. Bonduk, Amsbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Shames; Patrick Shannon, Hazelton; T. J. Maki and T. Ross, Port Essington.

Prince Rupert A. J. Ingraham, Surf Inlet;

Mrs J. P. Hogan, Vancouver; W. E. Rivett beat B. Berner, 7-5, 6-4. E. Walker, Naas River; Miss E. C. Mrs. Walton beat A. Kach, 2-6, Ballantyne, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggins, Forestdale; worthy, New Hazelton; E. D. Mel-Itahauger, Calgary.

Vancouver; F. Oakley, C.N.R.

Miss Florence Watt left on last evening's train for Lakelse Lake, accompanying the children of Nor-Is Held Friday accompanying the children of Norbalance of the season at their

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and their native home in Glasgow, Tricycle race, Perry Mark, How-| Scotland, where it is their intention to take up future residence.

PILGRIMAGE

(To the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., July 26th)

In peace they go

Back to those fields of glory and of woe, There—where the poppies flame—the lark's on high Re-living days gone by;

And they will stray, Together with old comrades, day by day, In memory suffering, striving as of yore, All that vast welter-war.

And they will speak

Of pallid dawns that, shuddering, feared to break, Ere the full tide of valor, mounting high, Swept on to dare—and die; Until they stand

Upon the blood-bought slopes, a pilgrim band, In that deep silence, echoing still their tread One with the hero dead.

And, thrilling, hear

The Royal Comrade's voice in tribute, dear, His hand unveil that their dimmed eyes may see An Immortality;

Where, 'throned in light, Twin spires above the peace of Vimy's height, Canada's fame shall blaze amid the spheres, Through the eternal years.

So shall they go

To keep the tryst that war-worn comrades know, Shoulder to shoulder with a silent host, The Legions of the Lost.

While we remain, . Yet shall our hearts, remembering years of pain, Yearning, behold the Glory of the Ridge-Make with them Pilgrimage.

-Winifred O. Brass.





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W. J. ALDER. Commissioner.

Visitors at the Rotary Club I cheon Thursday afternoon v Frank Dibb, S. G. Norde of V couver and James Campbell

Thomas Kaye, official of Union Oil Co., arrived in the on the Prince George yester morning from Vancouver on on his periodical visits to the c pany's stations in this district

FOOTBALL

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morning on the Cardena for Van- Skeena River. couver where it is her intention to take up future residence.

day, are effective in both direc- Helen Crawford of Stewart.

Prince George Friday bound for cation trip to Vancouver, Everett the time. Premier where they will spend a month visiting with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. S. Embleton.



Mrs. Philip Turner of Queen Time tomorrow. Charlotte City is reported to be doing nicely at the Prince Rupert Thursday.

of New Hazelton arrived in the city who died at North Vancouver last south 15 chains from the interior on this morning's week and whose funeral took place thence north train and will sail this evening on there on Monday. the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Beatty, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Beatty, passed her sealing jams, jellies and matriculation examinations and pickles. No wax to melt, will be attending University of British Columbia in the fall to take the nursing course.

> D. A. T. Cooper of the Northern FOR SALE—House, wonderful view. the Prince George Friday morning from Vancouver, being here on one GENTLEMEN-Personal drug sunof his periodical visits of inspection dries, Highest Grade Latest. Delto the sound equipment of the ivered, 15 for \$1. (plain wrapper). Capitol Theatre. He returns this Pacific Supply 751 Granville, evening to Vancouver.

night for the interior and will pick up their car at Hazelton to which point it is being shipped. From there they will drive to the Okanagan, Calgary and Edmonton to visit relatives. It is understood they will also visit Vancouver and other coast cities, returning to Prince Rupert about a month from

Mrs. John McRae arrived in the FOR RENT-Four-room modern city on last night's train form house. 744 Taylor Street. (176) south. After a visit at Field with 444. her brother, Thomas Oxley, it is her intention to locate in the south, Mrs. McRae is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harry Comer, who is on her way back to her FOR SALE or RENT-At \$30 per home at Stewart following an extended visit at Terrace.

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> and Seattle. Mr. McDougall attended the recent Risko-Steele boxing championship fight.

Oldham to visit Mrs. Oldham's sister and Vares Islands. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince Rupert, Wicks of Port Essington. While in intends to apply town they were the guests of Mr. following described foreshore lands:and Mrs. S. Hamblin.

Through the courtesy of the Power Corporation a short wave receiving set is being temporarily installed in the Canadian Legion rooms for the reception of the broadcast of the unveiling of the Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge | Notice of Intention to appply to Lease which takes place at 2:15 French

C. A. Brind, local agent of the most southerly morning from Vancouver where he was called on account of the death rock 200 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Larkworthy of his mother, Mrs. John Brind.

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William Morris and Donald Mitchell, Hazelton Indians, were each fined \$5, with option of five days' Clymont in city police court this

Catholic tea, Mrs. Ritchie's, July Frank Russell, son of Mrs. Stanley Smith, who is in the city following a trip to England, is still Mrs. Nick Gurvich and Mrs. Dido in England where he has a res-Gurvich returned to the city yes- ponsible position with an electrical terday after spending a week at concern. He is looking forward, is Mrs. Chris Henriksen sailed this Frizzell's Hot Springs on the however, to returning to Canada to reside.

Mrs. J. B. Watson and family of Found guilty on a charge of sup-Premier were passengers aboard plying liquor to Indians, Jack lice court yesterday afternoon. This morning George Martin Cun-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall ningham was similarly convicted Mrs. Nelson and daughter of Salt returned to the city on the Prince and also fined \$100, with two Lake City were here aboard the Rupert Friday morning from a va- months' option. Both are serving

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The strike of gill net fishermen in the Rivers Inlet area happened along at the time and belayed by having had heavy this afternoon from Alaska and would have taken the party and freights to handle at waypoints, will sail a couple of hours later ing seriously interfered with fishing during the first two their boats aboard but the offer Union steamer Cardena, Capt. John for Vancouver. or three weeks of the season, resulting in the closing down was politely declined. As a good Boden, arrived in port at 9:45 this of some of the canneries, appears now to be petering out. government ship should do, how- morning from the south and sailed Skipper O. P. Smith is leaving Following the action of the provincial government in giv- ever, the Malaspina hovered in the at 11:30 on her return to Vancou- for the trolling grounds today with port at 9 a.m. Friday from

committee had refused to arbi- reached Skagway. ber of boats returning to fishing of craft. They are seventeen feet in not interfering with the boats fish- gun provide adequate ballast and,

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1936 season up to and including yesterday had reached a total of 6,340,500 pounds the corresponding date last year and sleep in sleeping bags under a arrival at Skagway in order to re- from Stewart with the Pacific Air- York. The Prince David left Van-, teen fathom seine net by the the total was 6,259,650 pounds including 2,899,150 pounds from Canadian boats and 3,360.000 pounds from American. During the past week landings have totalled 313.600 pounds including 168,800 pounds from Canadian boats and 144,800 pounds from American. Prices during the week remained at a fairly steady level. The high bid of the week for Canadian fish was 7.7c and 5.5c which the Kyrelle received for 11,500 pounds and the low 6.5c and 5.5c which the Bum and Joe Baker were paid for catches of 7,000 and 9,000 pounds respectively. For American fish the high bid of the week was 8.5c and 6c received by the Pierce for 15,000 pounds and the low 7.5c and 6c which the Tahoma and Mars were paid for 20,000 and 14,000 pounds respectively.

Announcement was made this week by the International Fisheries Commission that the fishing season in halibut areas No. 1 and 2 will. end on August 10 at midnight by which date, at the present rate of fishing, the year's quota of 21,700,-000 pounds for the two areas is calculated by commission experts to be exhausted. No. 2 is the area in in which the majority of the small Prince Rupert boats operate and for them it will mean the end of the season. A number of the larger! boats will, of course, continue to fish in Area No. 3 where the quota limit is not expected to be reached until well on into the fall. The closing of Area No. 2 this year is almost a month ahead of September 6, last year's closing date. There was, of course, an earlier start this year.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Henry Anderson, arrived in port at 7:15 last evening from Vancouver and sailed at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel's passengers included 53 round trip-

Interesting Visitors

Waterfront visitors of outstanding interest this week were four California college boys who are on a cruise of adventure in two canoes along the coast to Alaska with Siberia as their ultimate destination next year. They were Wilfrid Cash of the University of California at Los Angeles, Phillip Fallis of the Colorado School of Mines, Gene Zabriskie of Pomona College and Kenneth Wise of Santa Monica Junior College. All four are Sea Scouts of America, the rating of Cash being apprentice, that of Fallis mate and those of Zabriskie and Wise, quartermasters. On arrival here Wednesday evening the quartet had been out of Seattle just one month. Having stayed while in port at the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club, they left at 5 o'clock this morning, intending to make Ketchikan in three days. In about

tarpaulin stretched between the turn to school in the fall.

the crossing of Queen Charlotte lifts. "We may be crazy, doubtless art on Monday, taking back the follows: Thelma J., 4,500 pounds, Whale Passage, about ninety, and the crossing of the crazy of the cr Sound where a squall was encoun- the most of folks think we are, but passengers it brought from there Booth, 9%c (also 6000 miles south of Prince Rupert and tered after they were about half we are not hitch hikers anyway," yesterday. way over. One boat turned into remarked the bewhiskered Zab-False Egg Island and was beached, riskie who said he had not shaved The other, however could not turn since he left home and did not in- lotte, Capt. W. Q. Palmer, south- Kanaga, 36,000 pounds, Washing- Reach the most people in the back so kept right on going. The tend to until he got back. wishing to fish after the strike three weeks they expect to have anything should happen. Seymour Some of her delay was caused by medical treatment for a badly duled to return here next Wednes-Narrows was avoided by travelling having had to rush into Ocean smashed finger, the injury havdispute, some one hundred boats The two canoes which the young through Eucletaw Pass and Mil- Falls with Chief Engineer Fred ing been sustained in an acci- day afternoon southbound. started out to fish this week and men are using are of the latest de- bank Sound was missed by going Matheson who had to go to hos- dent with the engine of the boat latest reports are that the num- sign and construction in their type through Jackson Passage. pital for an emergency operation while it was tied up at Invernes:

is increasing. Exceptionally large length with round bottom, double members of the party-Fallis, Zab- last reports, was doing well. Tho- him to assist him in fishing until Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, catches are being made and Goose planking and no ribs. Each weighs riskie and Wise-will ship their mas Dick, second engineer, has as- the digit is sufficiently healed. Bay, Wadhams and Namu can- about sixty-five pounds. In addi- canoes over the White Pass Railway sumed the duties of chief. neries are operating. There are tion to paddling, about 45 feet of to the headwaters of the Yukon, still fifty boats on picketing duty sail is used on occasion from a five- the boys hiking themselves along but, undoubtedly due to the police foot mast. Food stores and such the grade in order to explore the protection, they are reported to be equipment as cameras and a sealed country minutely. The intention is volume in both Skeena and Naas to proceed down the Yukon River Rivers, according to reports reclear to its mouth, getting as far ceived this morning at the Domwhen loaded, the craft ride quite as they can before winter sets in, inion Fisheries office, and the and cross the Bering Sea to Si- sockeye run is continuing steadily Exploring the country as they go beria next year. They do not intend The sockeye fishing this week has along, when and where the spirit to return to California by canoe been again very satisfactory to moves them and out to break no but the method of transportation the gillnetters. of which 3,480,300 pounds has come records, the boys camp ashore each will be more definitely decided

800 pounds from American. Up to the two canoes on to the beach Cash will be leaving the party on evening shortly before 7 o'clock with a large tour party from New caught, was captured in a fif-

There had been no adventures hospitality and consideration at all and Bob Orme. This morning the Honolulu direct. any more exciting than might have points they had visited so far dur- plane hopped off again for Stewart been expected on the trip up to ing their trip. They have had, in- with Dr. J. H. Carson as a pas- Four boats sold halibut catches and identified at the Prince been expected on the trip up to ing their trip. They have had, in- with Dr. J. H. Carson as a pasreaching Prince Rupert. Possibly deed, almost to fight off fishermen senger. Returning here tomorrow, totalling 104,500 pounds at Seattle pert Fisheries Experimental a the most stirring episode had been and others desirous of giving them it will make another flight to Stew- Thursday. The day's sales were as tion. The fish was caused

After reaching Skagway, three for acute appendicitis and who, at "O. P." is taking a man along with of passengers, C. N. R. steamer

Pinks Running Well

Pinks are running in increasing

bound from Skagway to Var- ton, 10c and 8c; Narrona, 24,000, and district with an advertisement couver with a capacity list of Booth, 101/8c and 81/8c.

large consignment of lumber, C. and sailed at 3 in the afternoon N. R. steamer Prince John, now for Anyox and Stewart whence she operating in general freight ser- will return here this evening vice, arrived in port at 11:30 this southbound. morning from Vancouver and, after discharging, will sail on her return south via the Queen Char- | A barracuda, a fish the ordinlotte Islands. The Prince John is ary habitat of which is Californow in command of Capt. George nia and Florida waters and which Coles, replacing Capt. James Watt, had never previously been recordwho has been assigned as pilot to ed north of Puget Sound where from Canadian vessels and 2,859,- night. Their procedure is to haul when the time comes.

Pilot Charles Elliott arrived last while that vessel is on the coast stances of their having been

ways Junkers seaplane, bringing couver last night for Alaska and Prince Rupert seineboat v. two craft. This provides adequate The quartet reported that they in a party of five passengers in- is due here next Thursday to di, Capt. E. Gammon, this had been afforded every courtesy, cluding Duncan Munro, Bill Vance spend the day before sailing for The fish was 311/4 inches to

> pounds sablefish at 334c and 1500 more than rour nundred mile [red cod at 3c); Electra, 43,000 north of Puget Sound. C. P. R. steamer Princess Char- pounds, Whiz, 105%c and 8½c;

> > Crowded with a list of tourist passengers taxing all her capacity, C. P. R. steamer Princess Alice, Capt. Clifford Fenton, arrived in duled to return here next Wednes-

Bringing north a good sized list arrived in port on time at 10 o'clock Friday morning from Vancou-With general cargo including a ver, Powell River and Ocean Falls

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