Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, light northerly wind; barometer, 29.54; temperature, 20; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

3:30 a.m. 22.3 ft. High 15:58 p.m. 20.0 ft. 9:56 a.m. 2.9 ft. 22:04 p.m. 4.8 ft.

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IMPURTANT NAVAL PACT HAS BEEN PROPOSED

STATE INTERVENTION IN BUSINESS Anglo-German-American Plan

Such is Favored By Federal Minister To Ensure Square Deal

Hon. W. D. Euler Says He is a Public Ownership Man But Not to as Great an Extent as Proposed by C. C. F. Leader Woodsworth

OTTAWA, Feb. 25: (CP)-State intervention in business to insure a square deal for labor and consumers was unheld in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce. He stepped into the debate on a resolution of J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, urging the

and financial institutions found operating to the disadvantage of the country.

Mr. Euler admitted that he was a public ownership man but not to the extent outlined in the Woodsworth motion. "If we have no statutes which enable the government to intervene it becomes the duty of the government to enact such laws so that it can cope with the situa-

Mr. Woodsworth's resolution will

a rousing farewell to Lord Willingdon, whose term of office as viceroy of India ends in April. He is shown with Lady Willingdon at the station. Lord Willingdon, a former governorgeneral of Canada, will, it is reeported, return to England to take over an important new government appointment.

DIES IN

Mrs. William Balagno, Formerly Of This City, Passes After Long Illness

Word was received in the city this morning of the death in tion," he said. Scattle yesterday after a long ill ness of Mrs. Rowena Balagno, wif. be debated further at a later time. William Balagno of that city. formerly of Prince Rupert. Mrs Balagno was formerly Miss Rowena Dyer, daughter of J. E. Dyer of Prince Rupert. She previously lived here and many local friends wii! deeply regret her passing. Mrs. Gilhuly of Kelso, Washington, is a sister and Emery Dyer, formerly of this city is a brother. Another sister is Miss Willa Dyer who went south about a week ago on receiving the news that her siste: was seriously ill.

The funeral will take place tomorrow in Seattle.

Coming Universal Kingdom Subject

Mrs. Jessie Jacobs Reads Interesting Paper at Meeting of British-Israelites

The Coming Universal Kingdom" was the subject of an interesting paper read at last night's meeting of the local British Israel Society by Mrs. Jessie Jacobs. A general discussion followed the reading of the paper, there being a good attendance of members with Vice-President Samuel Massey in

the chair. Mrs. Jacobs said that the Scriptures and the testimony of the Great Pyramid symbolism jointly declared that the British race had a Divine mission to perform. As the Israelite people they were called upon to establish the nucleus of the coming universal kingdom of God upon earth. They were called upon to dedicate their national life to the Glory of God that they might be used as a medium of blessing to all other nations.

Today's Weather Terrace—Cloudy, north wind, 12

Anyox-Clear, calm, 10 above. Stewart - Part cloudy, north wind, 11 above.

Hazelton-Cloudy, north wind, 6

Smithers-Cloudy, east wind, milder.

Burns Lake-Snowing, calm, below.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .24. Big Missouri, .65. Bralorne, 6.70. B. R. Con., .031/4. B. R. X., .09. Cariboo Quartz, 1.37. Dentonia, .241/2. Dunwell, .04. Golconda, .191/2. Minto, .08. Meridian, .101/2. Morning Star, .0214. National Silver, .0238. Noble Five, .041/4. Pend Oreille, 1.06. Porter Idaho, .0414. Premier, 2.00. Reeves McDonald, .09. Reno, 1.12. Relief Arlington, .42. Salmon Gold, .09. Taylor Bridge, .08. Wayside, .18.

C. & E., 1.35. Freehold, .11. Mercury, .181/4.

Toronto

Argosy, .85 (ask). Beattie, 1.63. Central Patricia, 3.05. Chibougamau, .52. God's Lake, 1.16. Granada, .23. Inter. Nickel, 51.75. Lake Maron, .07. Little Long Lac, 7.10. Macassa, 4.56. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.48. Noranda, 49.50. Perron, 1.49. Pickle Crow, 4.80. Red Lake Gold Shore, .83. San Antonio, 3.00. Sherritt Gordon, 1.18. Sisco, 3.33. Smelter Gold, .05. Stadacona, .35. Sturgeon River, .51. Sudbury Basin, 4.60. Teck Hughes, 5.00. Ventures, 2.45.

BAR SILVER

silver was unchanged at 44% per for the year of \$6,648,154 in addi- filed past the hundreds of wreaths for jobs, nor were they apprentice- co-operate in fitting the child to Wheat was quoted at 83% on the 7 ounce on the local metal market tion to floating debt.



Willingdon Nears End of Term

Huge crowds gathered at Howrrah station in Calcutta to give

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LEGISLATURE OPENS QUIETLY AT VICTORIA

Speech From Throne Gives Little Indication of Business— Finances Better Than Expected But None Too Satisfactory

VICTORIA, Feb. 25: (CP) - British Columbia's be equipped to learn what the Nevin. Eighteenth Legislature opened its third session this after- business world required. Recent noon at 3 o'clock. Traditional pomp and ceremony were changes had undoubtedly done Mrs. W. Hastie. absent when the legislators took their places in the asfor originality and initiative and a year showed a balance of receipts sembly hall with its purple and black draped portrait of desire in the youth to learn more. over expenditures of \$720.97, re- Divisional headquarters of the the late King George V.

Fordham-Johnson. Brief mention budget estimate. was made of the international situation which was termed "disquieting." The recent Dominion- LIONS WIN tioned as well as the introduction of legislation on several unnamed provincial problems and the forecast of a fall session with further legislation including measures to Needed But One Counter to Defeat improve the position of the municipalities.

British Columbia finished the tabling public accounts in the standing. Legislature.

However, the province spent \$5,-

coming business was contained in an increase of \$3,269,000 over the the world and life more safe and Expenditures included \$2323.26 for George on Saturday of H. Tilley of the Speech from the Throne read estimate, and expenditures were sane. He regretted that the cadet feed and supplies bought during Prince George who sustained serby Lieutenant Governor J. W. \$21,597,543 or \$12,000 below the course with its fine ideals of dis- the year while receipts from feed ious injuries on June 11 last when

Buckaroos Last Night

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25: (CP)year with a surplus of \$1,164,175 in- Vancouver Lions defeated Portland cluding provision for \$250,000 sink- Buckaroos by a score of one to nil ing funds and \$500,000 serial debts in a hotly contested game at the instead of the \$2,117,000 deficit for Vancouver Arena last night. As a which he had budgeted, Hon. John result, the Lions displaced the Hart, minister of finance, said in Buckaroos from second place in the

THOUSANDS SEE WREATHS

469,133 in unemployment relief and WINDSOR, Eng. Feb. 25: (CP) speakers. It was equally insisted general public for the very comdropped behind another \$2,343,000 On the day following King that the schools should not, and plete endorsation of the wish that NEW YORK, Feb. 25: (CP)—Bar in sinking funds for a total deficit George's funeral 60,000 persons could not, hope to train the pupils they should know their schools and which were massed around St. ship schools, but there must be a have life and have it more abun- Vancouver Exchange yesterday, ad-Revenue, the minister of finance George's Chapel.

SPEAK ON EDUCATION

Week's Campaign in City Auspiciously Opened at Meeting Last Night

An interesting and well attended meeting last evening at First Presbyterian Church Hall provided a very successful inauguration of + + + + + + + + + + Education Week. City Commissioner W. J. Alder presided and re- * ROUTINE EXAMINATIONS . ferred to the excellent standing of the Prince Rupert schools, the fine * work of the teachers and the splendid stamp of child in the community. Books were not everything in education and it would be a good thing if facilities were available for providing other avenues of education. The cost was prohibitive.

The debate between teams from the High School on "Resolved that the High School course adequately + quired to undergo are done + trains for Citizenship" was greatly away with. enjoyed. The affirmative side, consisting of Joe Landry and Miss Lydia Pettenuzzo was the more con- + + + + + + + + + + vincing, presenting reasons in a well thought out and effectively INSTITUTE delivered manner. Alan Kergin and Maxine Llewellyn, on the negative side, were very fluent and amusing and the audience evidently enjoyed their sallies in pulling their opponents' case to pieces but extravagant words and a facetious manner did not convince the judges nor the audience who were unanimous in awarding the victory to the affir-

Interesting Speakers

J. T. Harvey gave a fine review of the layman's or business man's ficers for the ensuing year being view of education. The children elected as follows: were not expected to be able to step into the business world fully equipped but they were expected to The ideal of fair play when carried ceipts having amounted to \$3205.90 provincial police here have been Little indication of the forth- revealed, had totalled \$22,761,719, into business activities would make with expenditures totalling \$2824.93. advised of the death at Prince cipline and physical and mental and supplies were \$2439.49. The In- struck by an automobile driven by training had been discarded.

W. W. C. O'Neill gave a compre- balance on hand. hensive talk on the development of schools from the Greek ideal which aimed at a harmonious personal development through the Roman system to mediaeval schools and Feb. 25:-Arthur Harred, Param the Renaissance. The set-backs aribo newspaperman, who brought! Following his committal for trial caused by wars and the great part out a fantastic story last week of in city police court, Jack Wong, played by the churches and the the finding of Paul Redfern, miss. Chinese, charged with having Reformation in keeping alive the ing American flier, has been ar- opium in his possession, appeared flickering flames of culture were rested on a false pretences charge before Judge W. E. Fisher in dealt with and then the more modern attitude where the child must and bail was set at \$3,000, being be considered as a human person- a classical or an academic educa- \$1,000 higher than the figure set ality and given every chance to tion was the objective of educa- in the lower court. The case was make the most of his own capa- tion. It was life. getting away from the old idea that dantly.

Type and Size of Ships and Guns Would be Regulated With Annual Exchange of Information on Construction Programs—Hailed as Most **Important Move**

Britain, London Has Learned

LONDON, Feb. 25: (CP)—Great Britain, anticipating failure of the four power naval conference, which has been dragging along here for weeks, has proposed an Anglo-German-American naval agreement, it was learned from authoritative sources today. The agreement would limit the types and sizes of ships and guns among the

three countries and provide for an annual exchange of information on · construction programs. High naval sources said it was one of the most + important proposals affecting the

OTTAWA, Feb. 25: (CP)- 4 * Administrative changes de- * WOLVES * examination of war pensioners * + were announced by Hon. G. C. + + Power, minister of pensions, + + today. Routine medical exa- + + minations which pension re-

IN CONNECTION WITH

Of Limitation is Proposed By

Charles A. Smith is Head of Massett Farmers-Finances in Satisfactory Shape

MASSETT, Feb. 25:-The annual meeting of the Graham Island Farmers' Institute was held recently at the Massett school house, of-

President Charles A. Smith. Vice-President, Austen Carey. Secretary - Treasurer, Thomas

Directors, Mrs. M. Burton and

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GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,

bilities. The general recognition of On behalf of the teachers, J. S. and Wong, having been unable the desirability of the inclusion of Wilson expressed appreciation of to raise the bail, was in jail this manual training and home econo- the support given by those contri- morning. mics was stressed by different buting to the meeting and to the

PENSIONS ARE DROPPED + three countries since the Great

AT LAKE

Number Seen After Just Killing Doe On Ice at Taylor Lake Beyond Cloyah

Walter Campbell, 15 years of age, and two younger brothers were on their way last Tuesday to the cabin of Albert Ross, prospector, when they saw a large pack of wolves . devouring a doe which they had just killed on Taylor Lake right opposite Albert Ross' garden. Although carrying a shotgun. Walter was afraid to shoot as there were so many of the fierce creatures. He managed to startle them by shooting and then made off to visit Mr.

Ross and report the incident. Reports say there are five carcasses of deer which have been killed on the one lake since the freeze-up.

Man Struck Last Year by Car Dies At Prince George

stitute has a substantial liquid J. O. Wilson, Prince George barrister. An inquest is to be held on Friday at Prince George.

BAIL OF CHINAMAN HAS BEEN RAISED

County Court yesterday afternoom adjourned without accused electing

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25: (CP)vancing to 82% today.

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DAILY EDITION



EDUCATION

This is Education Week and an attempt is being made to OILERS ON interest everybody in education. For those who have children attending the schools, the week is unnecessary. All parents must be interested in education whether they wish to be or not. Never a day passes but they hear something share about it. Usually they have to struggle with one or more pupils to make them prepare their homework or, easier still, do it for them. They have the problems of the school | Oilers defeated Biological Station | School outfit 13 to 9 in the Ladies | 9:30 p.m.-L. McRae vs. Mrs. Horyard to deal with, the language question. For instance, three games to nil last night and they find their children coming home and telling that moved into a tie with Three Two their side won two "ghouls" in the football match. Evi- cial Bowling League standing. In dently it is the language of the school grounds in playtime the second fixture of the evening period. and arguments against it are useless. Johnny knows he is Rupert Butchers won two to one right because all the others pronounce the word the same from Canadian National Recrea-

A writer in a Vancouver paper suggests that, as an ex- ning was Howard Hibbard of the periment, they might close all the schools and then he goes | Oilers with 152. The next Commeron to suggest what the effect would be on the children. sial League games will be Friday Moose 21 to 18 in a fast although Possibly it might also be well to consider what might be night as follows: Kaien Motors vs. scrappy Junior game. the effect on the parents. Before any such thing could be Biological Station; Three Two Taxi done the parents would have something to say and, after Association. all, the parents are the people that really count. They are the people who bear the brunt of caring for the next generation and all the recognition they get for the work they do is a reduction of two or three dollars a year from their income tax. If teachers are underpaid, what about parents?

Just now there is a movement toward making some changes in the method of teaching. Fewer examination tests are to be made, it is said, but fewer exams with a good many teachers means less effort and less progress. If all teachers were perfect there would be no need of any examinations. The examination system was found necessary because, without it, the teachers did not do their duty. The pupils did not make progress.

Education methods move in cycles. One year we adopt a new system and after testing it a few years we find it desirable to revert to the old system in order to show that we are progressive.

Without the intervention of "a week" we shall all be interested in education as long as the race continues. We might even consider the education of teachers with a view to having them keep up-to-date. However, there is no harm in this effort to focus public attention on the schools and their problems and we hope good may come of it.



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Simpson Loses

In Interesting Game

the start of the second half to

through for the tying basket.

score was 39 to 30.

Simpson Loses

The Port Simpson All Stars

The Vets outscored the Simpson-

Ladies' League

Smith and Beale of the Grottettes

Junior League

High School Juniors lost to the

The Students were on the short

the free throwing contest. These

four will playoff on Thursday

511 donated by Dave Borland, man

quist, Yamanaka (2), Fitch (2)

O'Neill (2), Kanaya; Total, 18.

Ladies League

(lison, Wilson, Mussallem (3); Total

Intermediate

150 Spence (2), Cooper (10), Pollard

150 (1), Cooper, Tait, Scott, Johnson,

LADIES' BOWLING

11 nettes, Macachees vs. P. R. Grads

February 27-Annettes vs. Bru-Scythians

Port Simpson- McKay (17).

(1), Brand; Total, 9.

Total, 38.

Calderone, Stalker, Smith and

The league leading Grottette

evening.

Winners in Cross-Country Racing

Carl Strand, with a time of 57 minutes, 30 seconds, was the winner of the eight-mile cross-country Were No Match for Canadian Legski race held on Sunday on Mount Oldfield by the Sons of Norway Ski Club for men under thirty years of age. John Fredheim, with one hour flat, won the same race for men

testants were as follows:

over thirty years of age.

Over 30 years—John Fredheim, and sometimes good and some-, K. Fortune and R. Bartlett (-3) one hour; Oscar Sather, one hour, times ragged game. The 'Un-beat Mrs. Horton and R. Summers three minutes, 35 seconds; Gunnar chosen" opened up the scoring plus 1) 15-10, 15-14. Selvig, one hour, 12 minutes, 32 se- and for a few minutes had a 3 to Miss L. McRae and W. Stamford conds; Hans Petterson, one hour, 0 lead. Then the All Stars sank a beat Miss Wrathall and E. Wilding 14 minutes, 40 seconds.

Under 30 years-Carl Strand, 57 minutes, 30 seconds; Herman Rens- game was fast with the All Stars Mrs. Gibson and J. Wickett 15+4, vold, one hour, 22 minutes, 50 se-

The racers were handicapped by shortage of snow which made the The All Stars sank a basket at 14, 15-8. trip a rough one. For the same reason the jumping events could not be held.

The largest crowd ever to ascend Mount Oldfield was on hand to witness the races, between three and four hundred persons calling to get within two points of the at the Sons of Norway Ski Club's Rest but they could not ge cabin during the day.

Timekeepers were John Storseth and Harold Hilland.

In charge for the day were Ole playing on a strange floor, lost to Larsen, Claus Aune, Harold Sels- the Canadian Legion Intermediates Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1936 fjord, Mrs. Hans Underdahl and 39 to 30 in a hectic struggle. Miss Margaret Rensvold.

Bowling League Leadership With Taxi Men

Taxi for leadership in the Commer-

ion Association. and Blain of the Students to the High average scorer for the eve-

1	Last night's scorin	g:		- 34	before the final whistle.
.	BIO. STATION-		2nd	3rd	Free: Throwing Contest
,	Large	96	92	114	Calderone, Stalker, Smith
	Balagno	105	99	112	Lindsay are in the semi-fina
	Brocklesby	74	85	91.	the free throwing contest. T
-	Sunderland	72	92	00	four will playoff on Thur
	Carter	89	117	109	and the final will be on Fri
e					the winner to get two free pa
1	Totals	436	465	511	donated by Dave Borland, n
a	OTLERS-		2nd		ager of the Capitol Theatre.
	Bulger	127	136	173	Individual scoring:
	LUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	175	116	112	Junioor League
y	Roaf Hibbard	155	143	159	High School-Fulton (12), L
-	Morris	114	150	141	quist, Yamanaka (2), Fitch
r	McLeod	129	114	114	O'Neill (2), Kanaya; Total, Junior Moose—Cromp, Blake
a	Totals	700	659	699	Hale Husov (2) Tenr (0) . T
11		1 2 3 3 1	-	232	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

McLeod	123	114	100
Totals	700	659	-
BUTCHERS-	1st	2nd	:
Morgan	111	111	
Fisher	142	117	. 1
A. Astoria	111	126	
McLean			1
L. Astoria	151	96	
Totals	611	589	
C. N. R. A	1st	2nd	
Rogers	135	101	*
McLeod	111	101	
West	155	113	
Bond	118	99	
Teng	109	139	
Rutter			
	-		-

The League Standing The league standing to date:

ă		W
	Three Two Taxi	
4	Oilers	9
ŝ	Bankers	8
100	C. N. R. A.	.7
	Kaien Motors	. 6
-	Butchers	
	Watts' Grocery	. 2
	Biological Station	

Carl Strand and John Fredheim The Unchosen of Senior League Further Play Last Night in C.N.R.A. Tournament Beat Quintette Picked For Metlakatla Series

Last night's results in the Canadian National Recreation Association badminton tournament were as follows:

Men's Singles

R. Summers (plus 4) | beat | Dr. ion Intermediates-Ladies Turn Poole (scratch) 15-12, 15-12. D. Greggor (-4) beat R. Franks A fairly large crowd witnessed (-3) 15-9, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles four good basketball games last

Mrs. Stamford and W. Murray The times of the finishing con- The "Rest" took the Senior All (-1) beat E. Finley and D. Greggor Stars into camp 38 to 36 in a fast (-2) 15-14, 15-13.

couple to take a one point lead 15-5, 15-8. and for the next 15 minutes the Miss O. Munro and D. Blake beat

playing on the defensive most of 15-8 the time. Half time score was 17 Mrs. Overend and Dr. Poole beat Miss Berner and N. McGlashin 15-

Men's Doubles

open the scoring but they didn't Horton and Gibson (-9) beat hold the lead very long as the Franks and Jurmain (+4) 15-6, 15-

"Scrubs" ran in a few points to have a three point margin until McIntosh and Poole (-7) beat near the end of the game. The Bartlett and McGlashin (-7) 10-15. select managed to spear a penalty

Today's Draw

This evening's games will be

7 p.m. Horton vs. Summers Blake vs. Edgcumbe.

7:30 p.m.-J. Murray and Mrs. McAuley vs. Franks and S. Stuart; G. Vance and Mrs. Stamford vs. B.

ians two to one in the first haif Berner and E. Finley. 8 p.m.-O. Young vs. W. Brass; to have a 25 to 12 lead at the interval. It was in the second half Mrs. Young and Horton vs. E. Davis that the Villagers started to show and Jurmain.

their wares and they cut down the 8:30 pm.-W. Murray and Mrs. lead of the Vets but it was too big Stamford vs. W. Stamford and L. a margin to overcome. Full time McRae; G. Palmer vs. A. Wrathall. Annettes

9 p.m.-Gibson and Horton vs. Rangers Greggor and Wilding; Stamford Blue Birds and Wickett vs. W. Murray and Doodads machine lost to a scrappy High Blake.

League. The Grottettes never had ton; E. Rivett vs. E. Davis.

a chance as the Students had a 9 to 4 lead at half time and a four Registrations At Bobby Hughes of Port Simpson Recreation Growing refereed the game and he sent

Registration at the provincial government's recreational and physical education centre here has now reached a total of 519-308 ladies and girls and 211 men and boys.

The following new schedule of certain classes is announced: Boxing - Men, Mondays and

end of an 8-12 score at half time and could only get a point closer Thursdays, 8:15 p.m.; High School boys, Saturdays, 4 p.m. (Benny Windle, instructor).

> Wrestling-Men, Saturdays, p.m. (James Bryant, instructor). Leaders Friday, 8:30 p.m.

and the final will be on Friday the winner to get two free passes Basketball

The brand of ball handling that Lamb Stew, 2 lbs. & the fans will see on Thursday and High School-Fulton (12), Lund-Friday when the locals and New Metlakatla clash is expected to be something different than that Junior Moose-Cromp, Blake (5), which has been seen in the past Hale, Husoy (8), Lear (8); Total, Although the visitors might be hampered by the low ceiling, they Loin Lamb Chopshave a system doped out to over-Grottettes-Dickens (2), Smith come that. They will have to go Hamburger, 3 lbs. & Beale (5), Croxford (1), McMeekin some to beat the team that Lambie and Barrie have picked out, how- Pot Roast of Beef-High School-Blain (5), T. Davis (3), E. Davis (1), McLeod (1), El-

> The Rupert All Stars are holding another practice in the Moose Short Ribs-Hall Wednesday night.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

127	Ryan; Total, 30.	Senior Leag	, ue	
	Canadian Legion- Armstrong		W.	1
126	(12), Brown, Campbell (2), Christi-	Lambie & Stone	5	1
	son (1), Eby, Beynon (14), Sue-	Grotto	4	
	hiro, Veireck; Total, 39.	Moose	3	1
685		Intermediate I	eagu	e
	All Stars-Johnson (12), Lindsay	Scythians	5	
	(2), Smith (6), Stiles (6), Mitchell	Canadian Legion	4	
e:	(4). Morrison, Stalker Ratchford	High School	2	B
L.	(6); Total, 36.	Ladies' Lea	gue	
3	Rest_ McPhee (6), Wingham	Grottettes	6	1
3	(11), Arney (2), Armstrong (3),	High School	4	
4	Pierce (5), Gillis, R. Morrison (11);	Annettes	2	
5	Total, 38.	Junior Leas	rue .	

High School

Boy Scouts

Moose

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Blue Birds And Doodads Winners

Defeated Rangers and C. N. R. A. In Ladies' Bowling Last Night

Doodads defeated Canadian National Recreation Association 1363 to 1179 in ladies' bowling last night while Blue Birds won over Rangers 1759 to 1434. High average scorer for the evening was Boulter of the Blue Birds with 205.

The individual scoring was as follows:

Doodads-Ingram, 312; Parent, 301; Ciccone, 297; P. Smith, 287; Mrs. West, 166; total, 1363.

C. N. R. A .- Teng, 248; Petersen, 245; Munro, 316; Vance, 179; Horton, 191; total, 1179. Blue Birds-Pierce, 350; Church,

377; Boulter, 410; Webster, 174; Hartwig, 174; Keron, 272; total,

Rangers-Montgomery, 257; Armour, 326; Fortune, 252; Deane, 270; Raybone, 329; total, 1434.

Standing of teams to date: G. Ttl. Av. 6 4817 803 5485

5986 748 5874 734 P. R. Grads Maccabees Brunettes C. N. R. A. 8 4452 557

Hockey Standings NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

W.D. L. F. A. P.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

brief trip to Terrace on official business.

katla, Alaska vs. Rupert All Stars.

Fish & Cold Storage Co. staff re- Stewart and Anyox on business. turned to the city on the Cardena Vancouver.

trip to Port Simpson on official on Sunday.

M. J. Dougherty returned to the city on the Cardena this morning. from a brief trip to Port Simpson on provincial public works department business.

Mrs. McDonald of Anyox arrived in the city on the Cardena this morning from the north. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, formerly of Anyox.

is up to the end of March.

Announcements

Toc H bridge, February 26, post-

Canadian Legion Bridge and Whist, February 26.

Sons of Norway leap year dance, February 27.

"I will! I won't!" Comedy, United can. hurch, March 5 and 6.

Pioneer's banquet March 10, Oddfellows' Hall.

Presbyterian Church, March 11 and ner, Anyox. 12, 8:15 p.m.

Anglican Pageant, March 20.

Eastern Star dance, March 20.

Presbyterian Sunday School Con | mings, Edmonton. cert, March 27.

Presbyterian Easter Sale, April 2

Orange Ladies' Spring Sale, Oddfellows' Hall, April 9.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Easter sale, April 16.

Catholic Spring Sale, April 23.

MOOSE HALL

DANCE Friday Night

After Basketball Games

as low as \$1.50 a day, plus 7c a East at 10:20, was reported this morning to be half an hour late. A. E. Parlow, district forester, Canadian Legion bridge, whist

left on last evening's train for a and dance, Wednesday, Feb. 26. 35c.

T. W. Hall, inspector of schools, FURTHER PROVED IN HOME USE 'International Basketball Series |left on last evening's train for a Thursday and Friday, New Metla- trip to Usk on official business.

William Goldbloom returned to the city on the Cardena this morn-shown in records of clinics among McGlashin of the Canadian ing after making the round trip to 5,118 school children.

Sunday evening from a trip to Stanley Bishopric jr. of Portland, This commonsense, medically sound

Twenty -Five

February 25, 1911

This is the final week during Liberal Association passed a res- (2) By inhalation of its penetrating to even greater prominence than in which departure may be made for olution strongly endorsing recit medicated vapors, direct to in-Vancouver on the special \$32 round procity with the United States trip rate which has been effective The resolution was moved by G. R. during the winter. The return limit Naden and seconded by Dr. W. T. ritation, helps break congestion. Kergin.

A supper and dance was held ast night in connection with the official opening of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Hotel Arrivals

Central

G. Symonds, Regina; O. Hunt, C. N. R.; H. Tolly and Sig Wallsted,

Knox

D. W. Webster and J. Smith, Victoria; Robert Bailey and A. T Morgan, Sardis; C. Jameson, Dun-Prince Rupert

Mrs. J. H. Smith, Terrace; J. N. Browning, P. Van Mellenberg, A. Martindale, S. F. Boomer and J. M. Cave, Vancouver; Stanley Bishop Philharmonic Society concert ric jr., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. A. Tur-

Savoy

D. J. Dolan, Prince Rupert; C Miller, Porcher Island. Royal

Mrs. Maxsem and H. Ness, city; A. Jacobsen, Shames; W. Cum-

NEWSPAPERMAN RETRIES

MIDDLESBROUGH, Eng., Feb. 25: (CP)-Arthur Pickering, chairman and managing director of the North Eastern Daily Gazette, is retiring owing to ill-health, after 45 years with the paper.

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After an able educational address on the subject of reciprocity by J. S. Cowper, a meeting of Prince Rupert citizens last night under the auspices of the Prince Rupert citizens flamed air-passages. Through the the homeland. night, this combined vapor-poultice

by trying it. Directions for follow- cooked. ing the Plan come in each package Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub.

Catholic Ladies'

Successful Affair Last Night In-Parish Hall With One Hundred Persons Present

Some one hundred persons were in attendance at a very successful social held last night by the Catholic ladies at the Parish Hall. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and, at midnight, delicious refresh-

ments were served. The prize-winners in bridge were: ladies' first, Mrs. G. W. Nickerson; second, Mrs. B. Curtin; men's first, Ian Fraser; second, Fred Reich, Mr. Anderson won the whist prize.

There were fourteen tables. Music for dancing was by the Serenaders' Orchestra.

Walter Smith was master of ceremonies. Eugene Fitzpatrick presided at the door and the committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Peter DeJong, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. William Rogers, Miss Mary Astori and Miss Mae Murray.

TRAPPED BY TIDE

NEWQUAY, Eng., Feb. 25: (CP)-Trapped in a cave by the tide at Tregurarian, two young girls, Mary and Annie Kent, waded waist-deep through water and then scrambled FIVE-Room house for rent or up the cliff face until they could sale, easy terms. Money needed go no further. Some hours later owing to sickness. Phone Black they were hauled 240 feet to safety.

ACCEPTED LOW WAGE

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 25: (CP) Archibald Bernstein, a colored upholsterer, was fined \$5 for ac-FOR RENT—Clean, well-furnished cepting a lower wage than he was modern apartment. Phone Red entitled to receive under the in-(49) dustrial agreement relating to the furniture manufacturing industry.

> DIED DURING HYMN BRIDGNORTH, Eng., Feb. 25:

(CP)-British Legion members, at dinner here, were singing "Abide with me" when one of the entertainers, Ernest Gardiner of Birmingham, suddenly collapsed and died.

> "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 27)

Finder return to this office and the 25th day of March next the under-(52) signed intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of a buildin known as the Spruce Creek Hotel, situated in the Atlin Mining District in the Province of British Columbia, upon

MILT G. CASWELL,

France Prefers Fat Ox and Germany Doughnuts to Mark Festival Before Lent

Apart from its religious observance as the eve of Lent, Shrove Tuesday—today—is to the Englishspeaking nations a day for pan-School absences due to colds have cakes. The French know the day as been reduced nearly one-half Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday" and (40.20%) by following Vicks Plan the Germans call it Fastendienstag, for Better Control of Colds. This is with little cakes or doughnuts as the culinary emblem.

Mothers and teachers alike wel- The English custom of the pancome Vicks Plan as a practical cakes comes down from the times guide to fewer and shorter colds. when the nation was more disposed Ore., who is interested in the export Plan is based on three simple steps: to carnivals and feasting preceding of aspen and cottonwood logs from 1. To Help Build Resistance to Colds fasts. It is thought the pancake E. O. Aves, deputy provincial as- this district to the Orient, left on Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat developed from the urgency of dissessor, returned to the city on the last evening's train for Terrace fol-Cardena this morning from a brief lowing his arrival from south Take some exercise daily—outdoors dripping preparatory to entering preferably. Get plenty of rest and Lent when some of these food ingredients were forbidden.

> Flapjack or griddle-cake, the prevent many colds—and to throw survives in the Old Country as at off head colds in the early stages. scholastic rite in some of the board 3. To Help End a Cold Sooner schools and colleges and the flip-

> As to stories of Shrove Tuesday action loosens phlegm, soothes ir- pancake flapping a New Yorker What Vicks Plan can do for goes the British one better. He reothers has been indicated not only lates hearing as a boy in Kentucky in clinics, but also in the further of a pancake maker who could toss of everyday home use by his batter up the chimney and be and your family can be proved only out-of-doors when it came down

The Mardi Gras "Fat Tuesday" of France is an allusion to the corpulent bull which is ceremoniously paraded through the streets of some of the republic's villages on Shrove Tuesday. For the last 75 years New Orleans has celebrated its French origin with the Mardi Gras festival.

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Written for The Canadian Press by Capt. W. W. Murray, M.C. (Copyright, 1936, by The Canadian Press)

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Of them all, however, none quite 370 conveys, or can be made to convey, everything that is embodied in the 34c name of a little city in northeastern France, a name which now has its place in proverb-Verdun. It is symbolical of bloodshed to the most prodigal degree, of enraged and overwhelming attack, of the most courageous and the most self-

> resolution which steeled French re- any battle, had anything like sistance during those months of been seen. The Germans aimed to 1916 when, shattered and blasted create a 'zone of death' within by high explosives, the poilus rose which no troops could survive. An up from the chaos around them avalanche of steel and iron, of and battled in defence of Verdun, ishrapnel and poisonous gas shells,

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was lost or ground retaken. The shells in the narrow triangle of drama of Verdun brought almost land between Brabant-sur-Meuse, every other war activity to a tem- Ornes and Verdun." porary cessation, all eyes focussed These 2,000,000 shells were dis-spending the winter in Vancouver, tre here are announced by Manager on France's agony.

which a month later they were to counter the new menace. themselves to have a bitter taste. Nine weeks after the battle op- Union steamer Cardena, Capt

Philippe Petain, who commanded German losses were nearly equal. Anyox and other northern points the defence almost immediately In the 140 days of the Verdun man- and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon following the opening stages of the slaughter, it has been computed for Vancouver and waypoints. battle, has this to say:

Nothing Like It

"They shall not pass," was the "Nowhere before, on any front, in Day after day the forts encircling fell on our woods, ravines, trenches this little city on the Meuse were and shelters, destroying everything. drenched with shells, day after day transforming the sector into a the Germans threw themselves in charnel field, defiling the air, overwhelming numbers against the spreading flames into the heart of defenders, day after day ground the town, damaging even the

bridges and Meuse villages as far as Genicourt and Troyon.

"Heavy explosions shook our forts and wreathed them in smoke. It would be impossible to describe an action of the kind. I believe it has never been equalled in violence, and it concentrated the devastating fire of more than 2,000,000

charged in the opening bombard- is now on his way here with his D. G. Borland: The battles of Verdun opened ment throughout the night of Feb- halibut boat and troller Palander, February 28 and 29-Victor Mc-February 21, 1916. At that period of ruary 21. The battles continued having in tow the trolling boat Laglen and Freddie Batholemew in the war the Canadian troops were without cease throughout the clos- Partner which has been purchased " Professional Soldier." far removed from the region, al- ing weeks of the winter, the whole by Dr. H. O. Johnsen of this city. most at the other extremity of the of the spring and into mid-sum- Departure was made from Van- and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezallied line. Their three divisions mer of 1916. They ended only when couver last Wednesday. Tom inranged from Messines to the neigh- the battles of the Somme, begun on tends to engage in halibut fishborhood of St. Eloi, at the base of July 1, demanded from the Ger- ing before the trolling season the Ypres Salient—a locale in mans the transfer of their divisions opens.

ened the French had lost 6,563 of- James Findlay, returned to port As to Verdun, Marshal Henri ficers and 270,000 other ranks; the at 8:30 this morning from Stewart, that more than 1,000,000 men were killed or wounded, and that the

> Thiaumont and Hill 304. "They shall not pass," the poilus! said. Nor did "they."

MAKES GLIDING RECORD

PRETORIA, Feb. 25: (CP)-The South African gliding record of 65 minutes held by H. Pidsley was beaten by H. Kunze, a member of the Rand Flying Club, at Quaggaspoort, who remained aloft for five hours, 10 minutes.

TWO MILLION PASSENGERS

LONDON, Feb. 25: (CP)-Passengers carried to and from the route of the funeral of King George by the London Transport railway setvices numbered 2,000,000. The traffic was spread over about eight

CENTENARY BANQUET

LONDON, Feb. 25: (CP)-The Pickwick centenary banquet will be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, March 31, and will be attended by lovers of Charles Dickens' works from all parts of the

HAWKS CAUSE TROUBLE

and even larger poultry.

GOOD FRIDAY FOOTBALL

(CP)-Football on Good Friday some anxiety for a while and it was was a desecration of the day, Rev. not a very comfortable job search-E. C. Hanson of Shipton Cliffe de- ing. clared at a sportmen's service. "I ask you to do everything to crush Good Friday football,' 'he said.

Steamship Sailings

Thursday-ss. Prince George

For Vancouver-

Tuesday-Catala ...

Ss. Cardena . . 10:30 p.m. holes. Feb. 13-ss. Prin. Norah 5 p.m. Feb. 27-ss. Prin. Norah 5 p.m. Jack Cunningham, a 15-year old From Vancouver-Ss. Cardena p.m. taken after a fall at exercise. Feb. 9—ss. Prin. Norah

Feb. 23—ss. Prin. Norah a.m. For Anyox and Stewart-Sunday-ss. Catala . From Stewart and Anyox-

Thursday-Prince George 8 p.m. Arabia.

From the Waterfront

Tom Dybhavn on Way North-Lillian D. to Islands-And Dr. Lew Sings "Anchors Away."

With two carloads of frozen Germans discharged 21,700,000 fish for transshipment East over shells of all calibres into the area. Canadian National Railways, the Sharing the historic elements in- Northland Transportation Co.'s and Chester Morris in "Pursuit" corporated in the name of Verdun motorship Norco, Capt. Ekholm. are the names Fort Vaux, Fort arrived in port at 8:30 this morn Douamont, Le Morte - Homme, ing and, after discharging, sailed for Seattle.

> The Forest Branch power cruiser Lillian D. left this morning for the "I Found Stella Parish" and Warren Sullavan and Randolph Some Queen Charlotte Islands, having William and Genevieve Tobin in "So Red the Rose." on board, besides her skipper "The Case of the Lucky Legs." Ranger J. B. Scott, A. H. Wadd- | March 18 and 19-Joe Penner ington of the local staff who will and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate" and visit the Moresby Island logging Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall camps on official duties.

good if you neglect to give it March 23 and 24—Edward Arnold grandchildren and 28 great and enough chain. That is another les- and Binnie Barnes in "Diamond hildren. Mr. Weeks is 79." son our good friend Dr. Lew Kergin Jim" and Edmund Lowe in "The has learned. Fortunately, the les- Great Impersonation." son, while causing no little incon- March 25 and 26-Maureen O'venience, anxiety and discomfort, Sullivan and Edmund Gwenn in was not as costly as it might easily "The Bishop Misbehaves" and have been. And Lew is able to muse George O'Brien in "Thunder Moun- noted accountant, died here at that "all's well that ends well." It tain." happened thusly. The doctor and March 27 and 28-Ethel Merman the personal accounts of and, after their visit, on starting for home, found the good ship Aledor nowhere in sight. Where, oh! where, had Aledor strayed? Had she been kidnapped by pirates on the high seas? Anyway, Lew and Bert decided a little reconnoitering would be in order. Thereafter fol-HEILBORN, S. A., Feb. 25: (CP) lowed a rather chilly search until -Swarms, of hawks are causing well on into the morning when the much trouble to farmers in this straying power yacht, was found district. The birds, many of them safe and sound in a nearby bay. measuring over four feet from Her anchor chain had, apparently, wing tip to wing tip, kill chickens been too short and, on the rising tide, she had drifted away. While, the chain would have been long enough to prevent the vessel going CIRENCESTER, Eng., Feb. 25: ashore, nevertheless there was

SPORT CHAT

J. H. Russell having been around the world in the meantime, a tie created nine months ago for the .1:30 p.m Springbok Cup at the Mowbray Golf Club between Russell and E. ...10:30 p.m. Temple, was played off at Cape-Friday-ss. P. Adelaide....10 p.m. town, Temple winning by three

English boy serving his apprentice-Sunday-ss. Catala 4 p.m. ship with the trainer to Lord Derby Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10 a.m and Lady Granard in France, died Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 4 p.m. in Paris Hospital where he had been

HONOR HERO OF ARABIA LONDON, Eng., Feb. 25: (CP)--8 p.m. Hundreds of people crowded the Wednesday-ss. Pr. George 4 p.m. crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral to see the unveiling by Lord Halifax Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. of a bronze bust of Lawrence of

List of Pictures For Coming Month Announced by Manager D. G. Borland

The following picture bookings Tom Dybhavn, who has been for the screen of the Capitol Thea-

March 2 and 3—William Powell vous" and Annette's Spring Fashion Show on the stage. March 4-Lawrence Tibbett and

Virginia Bruce in "Metropolitan" and Edmund Lowe in "Under Pres-March 5, 6 and 7-Jack Benny

and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936." March 9 and 10-Warner Oland

in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" and Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife."

March 11 and 12—Sally Eilers and Josephine Hutchinson in "The Donald and Nelson Edit Melody Lingers On."

March 13 and 14—Greta Garbo son in "Little Big Shot." and Fredric March in "Anna Kare-

in "Accent on Youth." March 20 and 21—Jean Harlow

After all, an anchor's not much and Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff."

party of friends crossed to Wear- and Charlie Ruggles in "Anything George, Queen Mary and the mouth's Island the other evening Goes" and Paramount News con- sent King.

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sisting entirely of scenes of King's funeral and attendants

March 30 and 31-Jeanette "Naughty Marietta" and Sybils April 1 and 2-Fred McMes and Carol Lombard in B March 16 and 17-Kay Francis in Across the Table" and Mars

COUPLE'S 92 DESCENDANT

, SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. (CP)-Mr and Mrs. William W of Waverley Road, Freemantler recently celebrated their diar wedding, have nine children

WAS ROYAL AUDITOR

TOTTERIDGE. Eng., Feb (CP)-Sir William Barelay age of 84. He was the auditor

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