Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Raining southeast wind; barometer, 30.40; sea rough.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

9:22 a.m. 18.6 ft. High 21:49 p.m. 16.9 ft. 2:42 a.m. 7.6 ft. 15:41 p.m. 8.3 ft.

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MADRID ABANDONED BY GOVERNMENT

PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT IS TO BE USED Workers' Army Takes

Necessities For Alaska During Strike to Come Here by Railway And be Transshipped to North:

DEFENCE

Reports of Large Program Misleading, Declares Premier On Return from Europe

porst that Canada is planning harge defence program are "quite misleading," Prime Minister W. L. RAILWAY Mackenzie King told newspapermen as he returned from Geneva where he attended a meeting of the League of Nations followed by a sojourn in the United Kingdom. He said that defence matters in general had been discussed in London but the defence of Canada had not been discussed as such. Canada was not committed to anything.

One of the first matters to be decided by Premier King followment. This may be early in January, it is thought.

MARK VISIT

Chamber of Commerce Promises Support to Civic Movement to Mark Occasion

Commerce last evening decided to the world today. jected to because the visit had the eastward construction stops nothing to do with either trade or and a branch line running south President Franklin D. Roosevelt commerce but the members showed themselves very sympathetic to the idea of honoring the visitor in some public way. He is expected to be here November 27 and 28, proceeding to Ketchikan afterwards.

High Cost of Wires To and From City Is Complained Of Pacific outlet more than 500 miles

tention of the Chamber of Com- grad as a parellel and more nor- Church conducted by Rev. M. merce a suggestion made by Frank thern auxiliary to the trans-Sib- Ohashi of Port Essington, the Buckley during his recent visit to erian. the city in which complaint was The commercial value of the afternoon from Hayner Bros. made of the high cost of tele- railway is forgotten however, for chapel to Fairview Cemetery of + ARABS BOYCOTTING graphic messages to and from the moment for its speedy con- Minocichi Tateyama, one of two Prince Rupert. Another suggestion struction is born of military neces- Sunnyside Japanese, who were coming from the same source was sity, inasmuch as double-tracking accidentally drowned a couple of that tickets on steamships plying of the trans-Siberian, while very weeks ago near Port Edward. + The Arabs have decided to + be made interchangeable between Soviets with the measure of safety countrymen of deceased at the Commission which has been thus giving passengers the advan- on the Pacific.

Messrs. Matsumoto, Kaji, Hamo, between Arabs and Jews in between Arabs tage of the lower return rate on Russia once lost a war to Japan Yoshizawa, Iwkashita and Yama- Palestine. The Arabs will re- VANCOUVER, Nov. 7: (CP)-

mittee for report.

Marine Tie-up is Becoming Even More Extensive In * cated to the Prince Ru- * United States and Prospects of Settlement Are As Remote as Ever

SEATTLE, Nov. 7: (CP)—The Ocean Express Com- + according to advice re- + pany announced today that the maritime unions had auth- + ceived in the city today orized continued service to Southern Alaska through rail * from Victoria. shipment by way of Prince Rupert with trans-shipment •

THROUGH

Reported Russia Employing Million Workers in Building of Great Road

MOSCOW, Nov. 7: (AP)- Far ing his return home will be the from the Japanese and the world at large, the Bolshevists are driving of the next session of Parlia- ing ahead through the wastes of selves and it is no longer merely a Siberia at a terrific clip to com- strike of sympathy with the Paci- R plete the most important new mili- fic Coast strikers. tary railway in the world.

> Persons in the position to know auxiliary railroad to the Far Eas removed from the threatened Mongolian and Manchurian frontiers.

miles in length, is unquestionably the most secret major piece of en-The Prince Rupert Chamber of gineering construction going on in

give its full support to any plan to About all anyone knows of it is mark in a public way such as by a that it leaves the trans-Siberian civic dinner the forthcoming visit at a point just east of Krasnoyof Commissioner John McMillan of arsk, perhaps at Taishet, run the Salvation Army to Prince Ru- straight east through virgin and pert. It was suggested by City Com- unsurveyed forests of Siberia until missioner Alder that the Chamber it reaches a point parallel and of Commerce should sponsor a din- about 300 miles north of the ner for the visitors but this was ob- northern tip of Manchuria. There

> There is reason to think the ed the crisis caused by the marine loing favorably this morning. railway, started 'wo or three years workers' strike but does not con- The time of the accident was ago is well ahead of schedule and template any immediate action in o'clock. Evan Love, riding another may be finished in 1937. Eventu- the way of intervention, it is be- bicycle, was close by at the time. ally the railroad will travel on lieved. eastward from its present termina! to a new terminal on the mighty Amur River, somewhere near Pern. Drowning Victim There the Soviets will build a great seaport several hundred miles from the open sea, which will provide them with another I Of Pacific outlet more than 500 miles Buddhist Rites Yesterday After-

This new rail line some day will J. J. Little brought to the a:- be connected directly with Lenin- With rites of the Buddhist franc at 4.65c.

and out of Prince Rupert might important, does not provide the There was a large turn-out of boycott the British Royal + the three companies operating needed to wage defensive warfare service and pallbearers were sent to investigate the strife +

because of the vulnerability of this gata. Both suggestions were referred single artery. The experience of The funeral of Morijuki Naka- + mission. to the trade and commerce com- 1904 has not been lost on the gima, the other drowning victim. Czar's successors.

lysis threatened the entire shipping industry in United States today as the strike intensified at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. Seamen were mapping active resis- Paddy Duncan is Committed At tance after a week's passive "sit down" strike. It is estimated that 16,000 are out in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports exclusive of New York. affected by the strike.

Strike Is Spreading

demanding new terms for them-

On Pacific Coast

NEW YORK, Nov. 7: (CP)declare the government is using There is no prospect whatever of 1,000,000 men on the parallel link a break in the maritime workers' Alf Jerstad Sustains Broken Collar to the trans-Siberian railway that strike on the Pacific Coast. Both wil run north of the famous Lake sides—the shipowners and the Paikal and give the Russians 21 workers-express willingness to re-.ew negotiations looking to ettlement but it appears almost mpossible to reach common ground This rail link, roughly 2,000 as a basis on which to start.

The warehousemen's strike continues with a serious threat now of shortage in distribution of food upplies of this city.

The strike spread today to San 'rancisco shipyards with a genera! walkout ordered.

Edward S. McGready, assistant secretary of labor, describes it as 'he "most chaotic" strike condition n forty years' experience.

Cabinet Discusses Crisis

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 7:-

Is Interred Here

noon for M. Tateyama Of Sunnyside

funeral took place here yesterday

* Special Grant For Hospital Here is Made :

A special grant of * \$25,000 has been allo- * pert General Hospital * * in connection with a * · new building project, ·

NEW YORK, Nov. 7: (CP)—Para- Indian Is Sent

Whitehorse For Killing Of Harton Kane

Up to last night 227 ships were (CP)—Paddy Duncan, Indian, has November 1, 1935, of \$1,037,613. been committed for trial here for Insurgent strikers of the Inter- the murder at Champagne Landing be \$9,937,200 in arrears but there national Seamen's Union are now last Friday of Harton Kane, Indian. were sundry items in debt of

Boy Badly Hurt

Bone and Possible Fractured Skull

Alf Jerstad, aged 14, sustained broken collar bone, possible fractured skull and other injuries as a result of an accident while bicycle ciding last evening on Sixth Avenue just this side of Hays Cove

The lad was riding Lester Grimble on the handle bars of the bicycle when Saiko Tanaka, an elderly Japanese pedestrian, 'was truck. The bicycle was proceeding n an easterly direction towards he bridge. The boy was thrown off he bicycle and in that manner sustained his injuries. He was renoved to the Prince Rupert General Hospital in an unconscious links it with the trans-Siberian. and the cabinet yesterday discuss- condition. He was reported to be

Pound Sterling And Canadian Dollar On New York Exchange

foreign exchange market yesterday, vided the borrower owns his or her The British pound sterling was home and is in a position to retrading at \$4.89 and the French pay.

ROYAL COMMISSION

ESTIMATES

Delivered to Legislature Yesterday

Debt Reduced

By Two-Thirds in Last Two Years

VICTORIA, Nov. 7: (CP)-Hon. John Hart, provincial minister of rid. finance, in his budget speech to the Legislature yesterday, estimated a \$78,746 surplus for the fiscal year 1937-38 with estimated revenue of \$26,469,594, or \$2,156,-800 above the current year's estimate, and expenditures of \$26,-390,594, an increase of \$2,198,000. Up For Trial These estimates do not include unemployment costs or the most of sinking funds.

The gross debt of the province has been reduced by payments and refunding by \$2.933,000 to \$180,-309,467. Sinking funds now amount WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Nov. 7: to \$34,694,548, an increase since

Sinking funds were reported to revenue-producing character and of a value which more than offsets the shortage.

Cost of unemployment relief In Bike Crash from November 1, 1930, to September 30, 1936, was \$53,283,328, exclusive of the cost of single men in unemployment camps, the minister of finance reported. The cost to the province was \$27,391,881; to the Dominion \$18,028,000 and to municipalities, \$7,863,411. The number on relief on September 30 last, however, reached a low of 66,932, a decrease of 41,355 from the peak of

March 1934.

Committee of Chamber of Commerce to Give Publicity To Government Plans

Commerce, at its meeting last mittee to give publicity to the gov- southeast. ernment offer of guaranteeing half of the amount loaned to people who wished to renovate Hearing of Stork

It was suggested that there might be a number of local people; . who would want loans for building NEW YORK, Nov. 7: (CP)-The or repair purposes provided they Canadian dollar closed at a pre- understood the proposal. The banks mium of 1-32c on the New York are ready to loan the money pro-

Britain Experted To Recognize Italy • As Ethiopia Owner

ROME, Nov. 7:-Announcement Pay Visit To of the official recognition by Great Hungary Soon Britain of Italian annexation of Ethiopia is expected here momen-

Vancouver Wheat

took place at Port Essington.

Over Job of Detence In Stricken Capital

INSURGENTS CONTINUE IRRESISTABLE PRESS FORWARD-GREAT BRITAIN WARNS REBELS TO CONFINE BOMBING TO MILITARY OBJEC-TIVES.

MADRID, Nov. 7: (CP)—The government of Premier Caballero abandoned the threatened capital today. Insurgent Moors and foreign legionaires are pushing irresistably forward. The insurgents had advanced early today to a point within four miles of the heart of Mad-

Authoritative sources say that the new seat of the Socialist government is at Albacete, 138 miles southeast of here.

General Sebastian Pozas has seized command of the Workers' Army to defend Madrid.

INSURGENTS WARNED LONDON, Nov. 7:-Great Britain yesterday urged Spanish insurgents in the civil war to confine their aerial bombing activities to purely military objectives.

United States Steel Industries Boosting Pay of Employees To Highest in History

NEW YORK, Nov. 7: (CP)-Wages in the United States steel industry, usually considered an industrial barometer in this country, have been increased to the highest level in the history of the business, it was announced thousand workers are to receive \$33,000,000 per year more. Similar | that province." advances are expected in other

industries.

Fortify Franco-Swiss Frontier

ter Edouard Dal'adier announces is that such a scheme is econ-The Prince Rupert Chamber of plans for new French fortifications omically unsound and obviously on the Franco-Swiss frontier as a unworkable." night, authorized the president, W. precaution against possible viola-M. Blackstock, to appoint a com- tion of Swiss neutrality from the

Derby Will Hold

hearing in connection with the of the sister province. "Stork Derby" will of the late Charles Vance Millar, over the settlement of which considerable litigation appears to be likely, has been adjourned until November 16.

Mussolini To

ROME, Nov. 7 - Premier Benito Mussolini will pay a visit to Budapest, the capital of Hungary, before Christmas, it is intimated in official quarters.

BAR SILVER

+ fuse to testify before the Com- + Wheat was trading at \$1.08 per NEW YORK, (CP)_Bar silver | Hazelton_Cloudy, calm, 17.

OBJECTS TO ALBERTA PLAN

Chamber of CommerceAdopts Report Objecting to Debt Cancellation Legislation

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting last night went on record as opposed to the recent debt cancellation legislation in the province of Alberta "inscfar at least as the same arbitrar ly and without discrimination reduces the yesterday. One hundred and fifty indebtedness of residents of Alberta to creditors living outside of

Obviously the opinion of the Chamber was also against Social It was estimated vesterday that | Credit, for the report of the Legis-\$66,000,000 in extra dividends had lative Committee which it adopted been ordered by a number of contained the following non-comcompanies. Profits are thus being mital clause "we can see no reapaid out to avoid imposition of son why the Chamber of Commerce should not take a lefinite stand against other expermental legislation of a wild and in practical nature such as the social credit plan now being tried out in the province of Alberta, if the con-PARIS, Nov. 7:--Foreign Minis- sidered opinion of the organization

A resolution adopting 'he report moved by J. J. Lit le and seconded by Max Heilbro er was passed with only two voting against it, H. F. Pullen and Jack Johns, the former of whom objected to the chamber interfering in the affairs of the province of Alberta and suggesting that pret y soon the chamber might be a ked to condemn Great Britain or defaulting in her debt to the United States. Mr. Johns also spoke TORONTO, Nov. 7: (CP)—Court against interference in the affairs

Halibut Arrivals

The only halibut boat seling her catch in Prince Rupert thi; morning was the Teeny Milly w th 2,500 pounds which was taken by the Booth Fisheries at 8.5c and 6c a

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Clear, calm, 24. Stewart-Snowing, north wind,

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 20.

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Saturday, Nov. 7, 1936

Provincial Finances

While we are without many of the details of the provincial budget it is evident from the brief dispatches pub- Canadian Federation of University erations were not quickly com lished that the province is once more in a flourishing con- women's Clubs. dition financially and that the credit of the province is being re-established following the slump which resulted in the course of visiting all 32 from the depression and from the poor management of just returned from the internathe provincial affairs prior to the entry of the present tional organization's convention at administration. Hon. John Hart is being given credit for Cracow, Poland. the rehabilitation of the provincial finances and there is no doubt of his ability in the important position of minis- said, was offering a hospitality fel- Ages of the three are: Thomas ter of fnance. Yet it must not be forgotten that in all poli- from some non-English speaking cies formulated, the whole cabinet is a party and particu-country who would receive free larly the premier, who is all powerful in the executive accommodation in a Canadian unicouncil. Nobody who knows Mr. Pattullo will believe that versity centre and a transcontinhe plays second fiddle to any minister. His is the controll-ental tour of this country. ing hand but it is also true that he has the ability to gather head two of the international comaround him wise heads who know how to manage their mittees, Miss Newman reported. respective departments.

We are heartily in accord with the proposal that the action in fighting restrictions. expected visit of John McMillan, Salvation Army commissioner for all Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and the generation more internationally Bermudas, should be recognized in some public manner. Indeed were considered. Stress was laid on the need for university wo-We suggest that it is a purely civic matter and that Com- men's organizations to co-operate missioner Alder appoint a committee to handle it. The with other associations in work on difficulty will be to find a banquet room large enough to behalf of women and desired reaccommodate the large number who we feel sure will wish forms. Both the German and Itato attend such an event.

This is the first time Prince Rupert has had an oppor- tions having been disbanded and tunity to entertain the highest officer in this country of replaced by new ones at the inthe Salvation Army, an organization that is doing such stance of their governments. splendid work everywhere.

Third Largest Contributor

The Province of British Columbia is the third largest contributor to the federal government by way of income tax of all the nine provinces. Money is coming into Bri- so many "hello" girls have been tish Columbia because the province regards investments saying "I do" here that the teleas a sacred trust. Any suggestion of repudiation or symphone service has suffered, offi-pathy toward those who would jeopardize the credit of the province has been carefully avoided. Here Mr. Hout the province has been carefully avoided, Hon. Mr. Hart to keep girls from getting marsays in his budget speech. In spite of difficulties the cre- ried," the telephone company redit of the province has been preserved intact. Mr. Hart ported, "and it takes about two quoted from the president of the Royal Bank in which weeks to train them." that gentleman spoke of the "remarkable advances towards the goal of good times made by British Columbia in east at 10:20, was reported this the past few years."

Historic Flags Hang in Chamber

First Flags Flown Over Canadian Unit in France During War Have Honored Place

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Nov. 7: (CP)—Hanging on the wall of the Confederation chamber in the Prince Edward Island legislature are two flags which add to its at- i. mosphere of dignity and honorthe first flags flown over Canadian troops in France

Flanked by pictures of famous judges and other Islanders who have arisen to high positions in the world, the Union Jack and the Geneva Cross occupy a glass show case directly above a picture of the convention of delegates from Upper Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Islands which met in this same room on September 1, 1864, "to take into consideration the union of the British North American Colonies."

An inscription beneath the two flags declares that James Walker, a veteran of the Great War and the Boer War, issued them in November, 1914.

"I, James Walker, do declare that in my capacity as Captain and Quarter-Master of Number 2 Canadian Stationery Hospital, which unit was located at LeTouquet, France, in November, 1914, being the first Canadian unit to arrive in France following the outbreak of the Great War I issued from my

Head of University Clubs in Canada Reports on International Meeting in Poland

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 7: (CP) The right of women to work in intellectual fields is a cause being ternational Federation of University Women, the local branch was told by Miss Laura Newman, St

Making her first Maritime trip clubs in Canada Miss Newman had!

lowship to a university woman 86; James, 81; and Charles, 79.

Canadian women were elected to Because of widely differing national attitudes, compromise had been a keynote of the convention. From 21 nations came reports of increasing difficulties facing emplyoment of women and vigorous

Means of making the younger lian federations had left the in-

Miss Newman offered some criticism of university women generally for failure to take a more outstanding place in national and community life.

PHONE GIRLS SAY "YES"

TIMMINS, Ont., Nov. 7; (CP)-

Tonight's train, due from the morning to be on time.

POPPIES

Upon the plains of Douai, far be-

Of quiet graves beneath the Flanders' skies, Where Vimy's chires in deathless beauty rise.

living still Mute legions thronging that his-

toric hill, the ridge,

Comrades who keep the tryst in pilgrimage!

bound them both-Living and dead-in one mysterious troth:

sacrifice, That we may keep today our Armistice.

One cause supreme, one selfless

Flame, poppies! Lift your scarlet torches high!

Whisper the names sublime which cannot die;

When at their feet your blossoms, bright, we lay In glowing tribute on Remem-

brance Day. WINIFRED O. BRASS.

stores the Union Jack and the in the United States is under a organdy, trimmed with satin ribcase. These flags were the first an opportunity to make progress carried blue organdie baskets fillflags to be flown over a Canadian When it is needed once more to ed with small pink flowers. steady up the people and prevent too rapid progress the cloud will roll away and the sun shine on brightly once more.

> Some people have handles to at the organ. their names but mugs also have

The difference between Roosespeeches, is that Roosevelt

the herring seiner Mars tha struck a reef and sank on election day. In each case only the mas was in sight and it was in danger o

BIG AGE AGGREGATE YARMOUTH, N.S., Nov. 7: (CP)

Three Whitman brothers here The Canadian federation, she family of three in Nova Scotta

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Beulah McKinfey Becomes Bride of Gordon Daniels Before Large Congregation

Last evening at 7:30 before large congregation in First Pres-Speak of the Glorious Dead—yet of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinley, from various points including Rev. Awaiting 'mid deep peace upon archway of greens served as the Mrs. C. C. Personneus from Jubeneath a picturesque horseshoe and wedding bells. Rev. Dr. F. W. Speak of the memories which Dafoe, pastor of First Baptist the local Pentecostal Assembly and

gown of white satin finished lace sembly. which formed a slight train at the Rev. Josephine Gilmore of Ket-She carried a shower bouquet of Sunday. cream roses and maidenhair fern.

The winsome bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Finley, wore a lovely dress of powder blue organza and had a spray of pink and white rosebuds in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations, white chrysanthemums and fern.

Two little dainty flowergirls Editor, Daily News:were Miss Jackie Smith and Miss Diane Gilker, the latter a niece of in your newspaper. I should like Now that the Republican party ed in short ruffled dresses of coral

Charles Bennett acted Gilker, sister of the bride, presided

Reception Is Held

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's Jarents, 215 Fourth Avenue East. velt and Landon, judging by their The rooms were attractively decorited for the occasion. The couple eceived the congratulations their many friends beneath The Republican party in the peautifully decorated archway. staunchly championed by the In- United States is something lik. Mrs. McKinley who assisted in reeiving, wore an orchid silk dress and lace jacket to match with a earsage bouquet of pink and white arnations.

The bride's table was centred with a beautiful four-tiered wedling cake embedded in pink talle . ith four candles at the corners. Mrs. J. R. Murray and Mrs. N. Mussalehn poured and the Misses whose ages total 246 years claim Ruthanna Wood, Sheila Stuart, the highest age aggregate of any Helen Walker and Pheme Finley assisted in serving. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe and was responded to by the groom. J. C. Gilker proposed toast to the bridesmaid which was responded to by the groomsman. There was also a very charming toast to the bride's mother. proposed by John E. Davey and responded to by J. W. McKinley. During the evening J. E. Davey sang beautifully "Until." Many gifts were on display, among them being two presentations from the church choir and the Sunday School in both of which the bride has taken an active part for years.

Honeymoon In South

After the reception the happy! couple sailed on the Princess Adelaide for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria. Miss Sheila Stuart caught the bride's bouquet.

For her going away costume the bride chose a rust metalasse crepe tailored suit and a dark brown hare seal coat with brown acces-

Mrs. Daniels was born in Prince Rupert, Mr. Daniels has been here for the past seven years and is radio telegrapher for the provincial

On their return from the south Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will reside on Fourth Avenue East in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

LONDON, Nov. 7: (CP)-A task of infinite patience, keeping alive humming bird with a broken beak, has been accomplished by Mrs. E. E. O'Connor. With the aid of an eye-dropper, Mrs. O'Connor has been pumping milk, honey tomato juice and blood squeezed from meat into the injured bird for the last six weeks.

Assembly Of Pentecostal Is Held Here

The first consclidated convention of the Canadian-American Pentecostal Assemblies of the northern district, was held in Prince Rupert Pentecostal Assembly Wednesday, byterian Church the marriage of Thursday and Friday. There were and Frederick Gordon Daniels, and Mrs. John Linney and others son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Daniels from Terrace, Mr and Mrs. George of Victoria, was selemnized. A large Stewart from Kincolith, Rev. and background for the bridal party, neau, Alaska, Rev. Josephine Gilthe contracting couple standing more, Bertha Vaughn and several musicians from Ketchikan, Alaska.

Rev. E. J. North who is pastor of Church, performed the ceremony. also district field supervisor of the The bride, who was given in Northern Canadian district, sponmarriage by her father, made a sored the convention. The evening beautiful picture as she walked up services were evangelistic with the aisle to the music of Lohen- good attendance at all services. grin's March. She wore a wedding Meals were served by the local as-

back. A silk embroidered net veil chikan is remaining for a series of fastened with orange blossoms. evangelistic meetings beginning

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WERE NO JOBS

May I be allowed a little space

the bride. They were cutely dress- to voice my opinion on Mr. Wilson's letter on Poppy Day in which your Geneva Cross contained in this cloud, the country will be given bon and French rosebuds. They their all." A lot of these poor men joined up because there were no jobs for them and not many gave up good positions. And with condigroomsman while D. V. Smith and tions as they are today they are J. C. Gilker were ushers. Mrs. J. C. indeed better off lying in Flanders Fields. Thank you

> Yours very truly, MRS. A. HODGSON.

> > MAYOR IS ABSENT

Veteran's Wife.

HAILEYBURY, Ont., Nov. (CP) O. J. Thorpe is a resident of Beamsville in the Niagara peninsula but he's still mayor of this northern Ontario town. Chief magistrate here for three years he will continue in office until the end of the year. He moved to Beamsville recently.

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Included. Reduced Rates to Vancouver also apply from intermediate points. Special Tickets on Sale Between November 1st, 1936 and February 28th, 1937, inclusive — Good to Return up to March 31, 1937.

Children Half Fare.

Leave Prince Rupert: Ar. Vancouver Steamers: S.S. CATALA Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, p.m. S.S. CARDENA Friday, 10:30 p.m. Monday, a.m.

Tickets and Reservations from Prince Rupert Agent - A. W. NEWMAN - Third Ave., Phone 568 If Convenient Please Purchase Tickets at Office

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Giske sailed, Cash for old gold. Bulger's last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.

We offer No. 1 Shiplap for \$20 per M. Albert & McCaffery Ltd., Phone 116 and 117.

Alex McRae, who has been con- to Brandon, Manitoba. fined to his home for the past out again.

We don't like to boast, but you Linzey. will find some splendid bargains in new merchandise at the Dollar T. A. McMartin returned to

Canadian Legion B.R.S.L. church city. parade to United Church Sunday. welcome.

Sam and Edgar Snidal and Miss

is making a good recovery at the on official duties. Prince Rupert General Hospital.

on official business, having ar- cess Norah this morning. rived on the Princess Norah this morning from Vancouver.

was a passenger aboard the Car- North Pacific cannery. dena this morning going through to Vancouver for the winter. Mr. Mrs. H. T. Cross left on last Currie went south last week.

trip to Vancouver and Victoria, F. R. Wilson. returned to the city from the south on the Princess Adelaide Jack Broad, who returned to the stock presididing, S. D. Johnston yesterday afternoon.

McKay arrived in the city on the for Campbell River. Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon to join Mr. Brasell who has Alex G. Rix, manager of the Im- than securing the support of "our taken over the Knox Hotel busi- perial Oil Company in this district, member of parliament" to urge the ness here.

Mrs. Murphy and grandchild ar- Commerce. ived in the city on the Prin+ cess Adelaide yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Theze, new race sailed last night on the eral Block.

St. John's Newfoundland, on them. Thursday night's train and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Radke, boat owner and fisherman.

has been visiting here for the past Clements. couple of weeks with her mother. Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, left on last! Mr. and Mrs. P. Jensen, 708 evening's train for Ottawa and Fifth Avenue East, are leaving to-

Albert Farrow, steamboat in-them going south will be Mrs. spector, sailed by the Princess Magnet and son, Danny, and Miss Adelaide last night on his return | Mary McDonald. to Vancouver after having come north to make an inspection of Pilot James Rinehart of the Aithe lighthouse tender Newington aska Southern Airways arrived in Shoulder Muttonwhich is undergoing annual over- the city on the Princess Norah 6 lbs. haul at the local dry dock.

NOTICE

Every effort will be made to mercial pilot. trace the party responsible for the slanderous statement made regard- The Prince Rupert Chamber of 2 lbs. November 7th, 1936.

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

Catholic Tea at Mrs. Burbank's November 12.

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

Cathedral Christmas bazaar, Nov.

Lutheran Bazaar, Metropole Ha!

C. C. F. Bazaar, December 2.

United Church Bazaar, Decem-

Miss Brenda Allen sailed today on the Cardena for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

on last evening's train for a trip the relief of distressed war veterant

three or four weeks, is able to be British-Israel Association public today despite the none to reassurmeeting in Toc H rooms Monday, ing weather conditions. Canvass-Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Speaker, P.

> (262) Smithers on last evening's train by the Women's Auxiliary of the after a brief business visit to the Canadian Legion with Mrs. Hugh

Leave club rooms 10:45 a.m. Med- Miss E. M. Earl will sail to- at Legion headquarters. The tagals to be worn. All ex-service men morrow night on the Catala to gers are: Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mrs. (260) make the round trip to Stewart D. Parent and the Misses Jean and Anyox.

Georgina Snidal of Cassiar can- Dennie Haldane arrived in the Amy Armstrong, Margaret Simundnery sailed this afternoon on the city yesterday from Ketchikan and sen, Beatrice Ritchie, Joyce Ratch-Cardena for a holiday trip to Van- sailed last night on the Princess ford, Betty Borland, Eleanor Clapp, Adelaide for Seattle.

a fall while walking along the sailed last night on the Princess Dawes, Eileen Feasby, Dolly Smith, railway track last Saturday night, Adelaide for a trip to Ocean Falls Thelma Brockway, Hilda Bond.

Johnny Pierce, who has been on B. Irvine, government radio in- a trip to Calgary and Vancouver, spector, is a visitor in the city returned to the city on the Prin- Defence Problem

Ole Phillipson, after a brief business visit to town, left by last Mrs. Agnes Currie of Claxton evening's train on his return to Report to Chamber of Commerce

evening's train for Inverness to Reporting on behalf of the repay a brief visit with her son-in- cently appointed defence commit-Mrs. G. A. Rix, who has been on law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs tee of the Prince Rupert Chamber

city recently after being employed stated that the matter of defence at the Big Missouri mine, sailed was now actively engaging the at-Mrs R. Brasell and son and Don last night on the Princess Adelaide tention of the Department of De-

> was last night elected a member government to expedite the work. of the Prince Rupert Chamber of

to pay a visit with Mrs. Murphy's arrivals from Saskatchewan, sailed Prince John for Queen Charlotte sister, Mrs. R. W. Cameron, Fed-last hight on the Prince John for City. He is making one of his Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands periodical visits to the Islands on where it is the intention to settle ecclesiastical duties. Miss Marion Dawe arrived from They brought their effects with

Summit Avenue. Miss Dawe is the formerly of Buckley Bay, who have bride-to-be of C. Morgan, local been in the south and arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert on Wednesday, sailed last Miss Margaret Smith R.N., who night on the Prince John for Port

Montreal where she will take up morrow on Mr. Jensen's fishing SWIFT PREMIUM LAMB SMALL post-graduate nursing work. boat White Hope for Vancouver where they plan to reside. With

> this morning from Seattle. A plane Mutton Chopsis coming here from Juneau to 2 lbs. pick him up and take him north Leg of Muttonto resume his duties as a com- per lb.

ing my wife. They will be prose- Commerce, at its meeting last Round Steakcuted to the fullest extent of the night, did not feel itself called up- 3 lbs. law for defamation of character. on to express an opinion on the Pot Roast-Dated this day in Prince Rupert, action of local merchants in keep- 6 lbs. ing open their stores on the Lord's Short Ribs-Day, A letter from Rev. J. E. Bur- 3 lbs. chill, secretary of the Prince Ru- Hamburger, 3 lbs & pert Ministerial Association, draw- 2 lbs. Onions ing attention to the matter was Prime Rib Roll filed by unanimous consent.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

T. G. Garrett, W. B. Wetmore, 2 lbs. D. S. Scott, J. Wicks and B. Irvine, Veal Chops-Vancouver.

Central Joe Burns, J. Broad, J. Sandman, Shoulder Pork-Charles Lambert, R. McLeod and R. Darwell, city; I. A. Bradford, C. Leg of Pork-N.R.; E. B. Johanson, A. M. Hag- per lb. erberg and O. T. Ormbrek, Seattle; Side Pork-L. Freestad and D. Healy, Oona

G. Blake, Edmonton; E. A. Hemmings, Toronto; H. F. MacLeod Prince Rupert.

L. Housen, Vancouver; R. Hanson and A. Iverson, city.

TAG IS ON

Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary is in Charge of Street Canvass Today

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Paynter left the purpose of raising funds for The annual Poppy tag day for and their dependents is being held H. ers started their activities first (262) thing this morning and will be on the streets all day selling poppies. The tag day is being conducted Killin, the president; Mrs. William

Brass and Mrs. S. V. Cox in charge Ayres, Laura Larsen, Norah Dougherty, Flora Leslie, Ina Robertson Louise Bird, Rosie Cox. Betty Barber, Eleanor Barber, Jean Thom-Eric Dahl, who broke his leg in T. W. Hall, inspector of schoo's, son, Bernice Eastwood, Nancy Patsy Anderson, Helen Brown and Master Stanley Anderson.

Is Well in Hand

Says it is Actively Engaging Attention of Department

of Commerce at the regular meeting last night with W. M. Blackfence and there was nothing the chamber could do at present other

Father P. Champagne of the Roman Catholic Church at Ter-

JONES

PHONE-957 PHONE-957

Specials

25c Shoulders-15c 75c 35c BEEF Sirloin Steak-15c per lb. Any Cut Baby Beef-15c per lb. VEAL Veal Steak-35c 35c PORK 20c 15c

20c

50c

25c

Pork Chops-

Frying Chicken-

Ayrshire Bacon-

per lb.

per lb.

Additional

VALUES

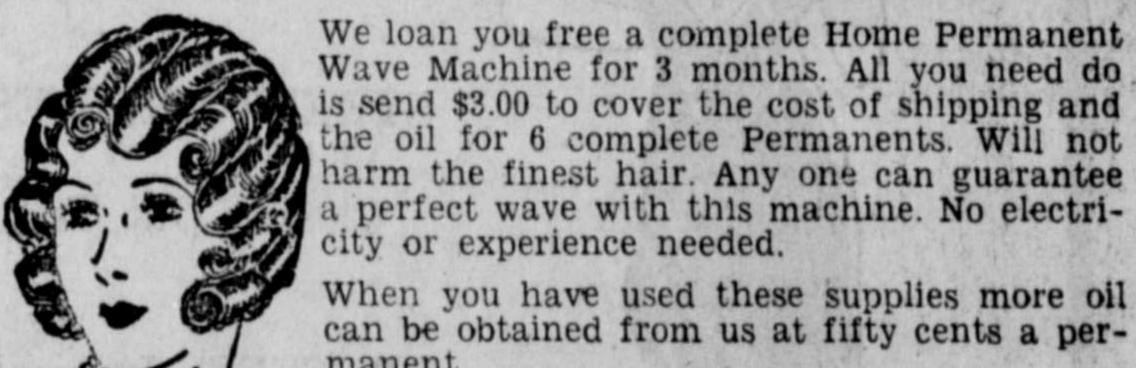
75c Boots Gripe Water 2 for 76c 50c Parkelp (Minerals of the Sea) 2 for 51c small 2 for 51c large 2 for \$1.01 Rexall Digestive Tonic Genuine Murray & Lanman Florida Water Extra Special large flask, each 40c Dainty Deodorant 2 for 41c 25c Ormes Compound Cathartic Pills . 2 for 26c 25c Nature's Remedy Juniors . 2 for 26c We have only a very limited stock of the three following items.

This is a great saving. Come early! 35c Pioneer Logan Juice, 16 oz. 2 for 36c 35c Niagara Grape Juice, 16 oz. . 2 for 36c

The Proneer Druggists

the Rexall Store Phones: 81 & 82

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SS. "Princess Adelaide," every Friday at 10 p.m. To Vancouver direct

SS. "Princess Norah," Nov. 3rd, 19th, Dec. 3rd, 17th.

To Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway SS. "Princess Norah," Oct. 30th, Nov. 15th, 29th, Dec. 13th.

WINTER EXCURSION FARES TO VANCOUVER AND RETURN

\$32.00 Tickets on sale Nov. 1st, 1936 to Feb. 28th. 1937.

Final return limit March 31st, 1937.

For Information and Reservations W. L. COATES, Gen. Agent, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Used Goods

Wringers\$1.50 & \$2.00 Hand Sewing Machine\$18.00 Badminton Racket, Slazengers\$4.00 Violet Ray82.50 & \$5.00 Radios, Battery Sets\$10.00 & \$25.00 Violin, full size Tenor Banjos\$6.00, \$18.00 \$12.00

The above mentioned are on display at

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Business Hours: From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday half holiday as usual.

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Everything Must Go



DRESSES-Sunday Nites, Hostesses, Elaborate Evening Dresses, cut velvet, metallic and sequin trim; sizes, 14 to 48. Regular value to \$19.50. Closing Out Sale Special

STREET DRESSES & AFTERNOON DRESSES—Sizes 14 to 44. Closing Out Sale Special

DRESSES-In wool, flat crepe satins, pilot twills. tricotines; sizes 14 to 44. \$2.00 Very Special Closing Out Price

HOUSEDRESSES—All Housedresses 75c To Clear at ...

WAISTS



SKIRTS

WAISTS-Flat crepes, stripes, ALL SKIRTS-In novelty wools organdies, angelskins. 75c and tweeds. \$1.49 Clearing at To Clear at









GLOVES

PURE WOOL LADIES' & CHILDREN'S GLOVES—Reg. values to \$1.95. 50C Closing Out, per pair

Fall and Winter Hats to Clear at-

\$1.49

PURE WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS

To Clear at

95c

UMBRELLAS

Sturdy, dependable. Regular values to \$3.95. Closing Out Sale Price-

\$1.00

WOOL UNDERWEAR

Shirts and Bloomers. Regular value to 85c each. Closing Out Sale Price, each-

Shoes! Shoes!



SHOES—Every pair of shoes in store to clear at—

1.49



LADIES' HOSIERY

HOSIERY-All pure silk full-fashioned in semi-service, chiffon and crepes. GO To Clear at, per pair

SILK HOSE—Reg. value to 49c. Clearing at



All colors with zippers and change purse. Regular value to \$1.95. Closing Out Special-

95c

HEAVY WOOL BATHROBES

Regular value to \$3.95. Sizes from 34 to 44. Closing Out Sale Special-

\$2.95

Third Avenue

"The MAYFAIR"

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Musketeers 4, Canadian Legion

Brackman-Ker 4, Ramblers 5

The league standing to date:

old Country Soccer LAST DUEL RECALLED English League-First Division

Rapiers Flashed in the Moonlight

After Tempers Flared at The

Duke of Kent's Card Party

missed with a frown or a mum-

in Nova Scotia when gentlemen

duel fought with swords.

Challenge Made

duel, he died soon after he had

the time, and the Duke of Kent

DANCING

WITH ONE

OF MISTER

SIMPKINS

CUSTOMERS

BECAUSE

SHE HASN'T

GOT AN

ENGAGE-

RING TO

HIM OFF

STALL

MENT

killed his adversary.

of October. panied by his wife and family.

Arsenal 4, Leeds United 1. Bolton Wanderers 1, Middlesbor-

Brentford 2, Birmingham 1. Derby County 2, Stoke City 2. Everton 4, West Bromwich Albion

Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester ace the incident is usually dis-

Manchester United 0, Charlton bled oath but there was a time

sheffield Wednesday 2, Grimsby thereby hangs a tale of the last Sunderland 3, Portsmouth 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers

chelsea 2 Scottish League-First Division Celtie 3, St. Mirren 0.

Dundee 6, Arbroath 1. Falkirk 4, Partick Thistle 1. Hearts 6, Hamilton Academicals Kilmarneck 3, Clyde 1.

Rangers 2, Aberdeen 1. St. Johnstone 4. Albion Rovers 0. departed, leaving a number of Third Lanark 6, Dunfermline 3. the more engrossed card player

Queen of South 1, Queen's Park

Motherwell 3, Hibernians 4.

LAND ACT

Intention to Apply to Lense Ailsa, Capt. Howard, of the Navy In the Prince Rupert Land Recording and the Prince's A. D. C. Mon-istrict of Range 4, Coast Land District tague. They were seated in an alapproximately one mile in cove between the first and second Royal Island from Red lawns. All were wealthy and, al-Red Fern Point being though the stakes were high

in a Westerly seemed quite unconcerned and gay Calderone for a lease of As the game progressed, how lands.-Com- ever, the play grew tense, nerve planted at high were on edge and suspicion rambeing approximately pant. Suddenly an argument start-Red Fern Point ed between Ogilvie and Howard thence five chains turning quickly to a quarrel. chains West, challenge was given and accepted water, thence following low the point was to be settled er to a point opposite the initial combat. st and containing five acres, more or

HANS HANSEN lated 13th day of October, 1936

second lawn where the duel wa application for Beer Licence to be held, Montague and Ea day of December next, the Ailsa acting as seconds. ntends to apply to the! The duel was fierce and blood Board for a licence in both Ogilvie and Howard beir as Karlscourt expert swordsman, and for som Collison Avenue, New time neither had the advantage 2. and 3. in Block 5, though both were receiving seven Massett Townsite, in the wounds. Rupert Land Registration Dis-5th day of November, A.D. ground in a wealter of blood.

CARL KIRMIS

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 27)

OF APPLICATION FOR December next, the under- refused to allow Col. Ogilvie respect be buried with military honors. of beer Foulds who left last night by the way. the bottle for con- Princess Adelaide on his return to

Applicant—GEORGE L. RORIE. Trustee of Knox Hotel Company Limited in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SALE BY SHERIFF PURSUANT TO THE "EXECUTION ounty Court of Prince Rupert Holden at Prince Rupert Messner, Plaintiff (Judgment

Brawand, Defendant (Judgment is Honor Judge Fisher made Rupert Land Registration

at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 6th October A.D. 1936. NICKERSON Sheriff of the County

of Prince Rupert

SPORT'

HALIFAX, Nov. 7: (CP)—Today CMPRESS when you trump your partner's IN LEAD

Preston Northend 3, Liverpool 1, took their cards seriously and Won Over Gyro Club Last Night Legion, Rambiers and Sons Of 1904. While Laundry Was Losing Norway Also Winners In To Five Jokers Bridge

C. N. R. A.

Musketeers

Ramblers

Grotto

P. R. Dairy

Canadian Legion

Sons of Norway

Brackman-Ker

ladies' class.

coming week.

classes will be welcomed during the

HIGH SCHOOL WON

Thursday night's Junior

Pie Social At

Kecreational

Musty records take us back to a July evening in 1796, when the Old Empress took over the lead- Prince Rupert Bridge League re Duke of Kent, commander of the ership of the Five Pin Bowling sults last night were as follows: British forces in North America, League last night by defeating Grotto 2, Canadian National Reentertained a large number of Gyro Club three games to nil in creation Association 7. guests at his summer residence, one of the weekly league fixtures Prince's Lodge, in honor of a vis- while Five Jokers defeated Pioneer iting baron. There were approxi- Laundry, who had previously been mately 300 officers and guests in the lead, two games to one. Dairy 3. present. Card tables were et High average scorer was Calderone

everywhere, rare wines were ser- of Old Empress with 245.

	phere of gaiety prevaded. After the last toast to the King	lows:	s as	
	about midnight, most of the guests	Coverdale	214	16
	departed, leaving a number of	Styles 160		23
	the more engrossed card players	Dibb 208	104	22
•	to their own devices.	Bulger	179	16
	Among the latter was a group	Borland 162	214	11
e	Ailsa, Capt. Howard, of the Navy	Handicap 69	69	6
g	and the Prince's A. D. C. Mon-	Total	969	95
n	tague. They were seated in an al-	OLD EMPRESS 1st	2nd	3r
	cove between the first and second	Ross 170	173	15
đ	tawns. All were wealthy and, al-	Gunderson 170	173	15
y	though the stakes were high	McKay 188		13
36	seemed quite unconcerned and gay	Calderone	998	90

	Chancinge made	Schriaberg18	3	147	19
	As the game progressed, how- ever, the play grew tense, nerves	Handicap 6	0	60	0
	were on edge and suspicion ram-		7	1030	99
	pant. Suddenly an argument start-	PIONEER LDY. 1s	t	2nd	31
	ed between Ogilvie and Howard	Houston21	6	234	21
	turning quickly to a quarrel. A	Wesch 18	9	146	14
	challenge was given and accepted;	Kinslor 16	6	120	24
	the point was to be settled by	D. Houston 16	5	206	1
		Asemissen 13	17	164	23
2000	The quartet proceeded to the outpost guardroom where rapiers		4	54	-
	were borrowed from Major Rich-	Total 9	27	924	10
	ard and from there went to the	FIVE JOKERS 1	st	2nd	3
	second lawn where the duel was	Davies2	02	178	1

ard and from there went to the	FIVE JOKERS 1st	2nd	
second lawn where the duel was	Davies 202	178	
to be held, Montague and Earl	McIntosh 137	159	
Ailsa acting as seconds.	Dingwell	270	
The duel was fierce and bloody,		197	
both Ogilvie and Howard being		148	
expert swordsmen, and for some time neither had the advantage	The state of the s	96	-
though both were receiving severe			
wounds.	League Standing	MARKET STATE	

i i	time neither had the advantage	
	though both were receiving severe	 NO. 11 (19) 280 (19) 8 (1) 10 (10) (10) (10) (10) (20) (20) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (1
	wounds.	League Standing
	Suddenly Howard saw an open-	The league standing to date:
	ing in his opponents guard, lung-	
	ed, and Ogilvie fell dead to the	Pioneer Laundry
	ground in a wealter of blood.	Old Empress
	Captain Howard's victory, how-	Gyro Club 1
	ever, was gained only at a great	Five Jokers 6
	price. Mortally wounded in the	

EXPERIENCED

GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 7: (CP)— League basketball game The duel created a great stir at Sleeping in box cars, fence corners, School was the winner over Junior school houses, even pig pens, makes Moose and not Junior Moose over for good health, believes Robert High School as announced by the Beverley, 96-year old eccentric who Prince Rupert Basketball Associa-Frank Wilson arrived in the city makes Guelph his home between tion in its official report of the this week from Kaslo to take over cross-country jaunts. He plans a games. Block 2, Section the management of the local Over- trip to Montreal with his dog soon Land Regis waitea store in succession to Alex and intends to walk most of the JUNIOR FOOTBALL STANDING High School

> Vancouver. Mr. Wilson is accom- Try a Daily News classified advertisement for best results.

SPORT CHAT

spitball pitcher of the New York booklet will contain warnings home in Conway, Mass, five years poles or towers, touching hydro ago yesterday. He led National wires and similar danger. League pitchers in 1901 and 1902 while with Pittsburgh and set up FAST MAIL REACHES FARMER an all-time record for games won GALT, Ont., Nov. 7: (CP)-Just in one season with 41 for New 72 hours and 45 minutes after it

seventh birthday today. Lionel Clipper. Tennyson was the county's popular captain from 1919 to 1932 when lill-health caused him to relinquish the leadership. An aggressive batsman, he has played several times Sons of Norway 6, Prince Rupert for England and took the 1924-25 Iteam to South Africa

Men in Green Hold Reunion

Gentlemen Privates of St. John Rifles Have Get-Together

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 6: (CP) The "men in green" company of gentlemen privates, otherwise known as the Saint John Rifles, have held their third reunion Organized in 1852 from the active Centre Held ganized in 1852 from the active members of an old Saint John Engineers' company, the Rifles were a pride of the old Saint John Last evening a gay Pie Social was garrison.

92 held in the Recreational Hall on The gentlemen privates, all d Second Avenue for the High School taking officer's preparatory gymnasium classes. The hall was courses, were restricted to 4 attractively decorated with orange members, commanded by J. Twinand black streamers. Dancing was ing Hartt and later by the late

in progress from 9 p.m. till 12 with E. Atherton Smith. Thirty-six music being supplied by Mrs. G. C. years intervened between the dis-Walker, Miss Lois Judge and Miss bandment and the first reunion Kay Fortune. Novelty events con- three years ago. Breaking up on sisted of a spot dance and a bal- suggestion of military authorities loon dance. Refreshments of pie at Ottawa, the members went with

and coffee were enjoyed at 11 p.m. artillery and infantry as officers. David Bell, gymnasium instruc-! The men in green established a tor, was generally in charge and record for marksmanship and both made a very genial master of cere- Hartt and Green represented Canada at Bisley. On Saturday after-The next social event at the Re- noons it was a familiar sight to creational Hall will be an indoor see them marching to shooting track meet a week Monday night, picnics on the Marsh ranges in the the second ladies' class having ac- east end of the city. Their unicepted the challenge of the first forms were dark green with red piping. They wore caps similar to the service caps of Scottish regi-All ladies wishing to join the ments and during battalion par-

> Kex Exchange Block

Sixth St. and Third Ave. Phone 658

TEACH SAFETY IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Nov. 7: (CP)-Ontario's Hydro-Electric Power Commission is making arrangements to place a safety pamphlet in the Happy Jack Chesbro, one-time hands of every school child. The Americans, died suddenly at his against hazards of climbing hydro

York in the American League in was posted in Honolulu, a letter was placed in the mailbox of a lonely Beverley swamp farm by Lord Tennyson, grandson of the Rural Mail Carrier Burrows of Galt. Victorian poet and noted Hamp- The letter came by air mail, shire cricketer, celebrates his forty- crossing the Pacific on the China

Basketball Standings

The second of the second	4 0 100 100		Fall.
Senior L	eague		
	W.	L.	F
Grotto	2	0	
Lambie & Stone	0	1	
Moose	0	1	
Intermediat	e Leagu	e	
Moose	1	0	
Scythians		0	
Regiment	0	1	
Ben's	0	1	
Ladies' I	eague		
Annette's	1	0	
High School	1	0	
Grottettes	0	2	
Junior I.	eague		
High School	1	0	
Boy Scouts	1	0	
Seal Cove	0	1	
Junior Moose	0	1	
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"TILLIE THE TOILER"

AND WHO IS THIS LUCKY

FELLOW YOU SAY THAT

YOU'RE ENGAGED TO

YOUNG AND HAND-

OF COURSE, HE IS

WEALTHY, TOO?

SOME-IS HE

Placing the Wrong

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

WEALTHY HANDSOME BUT HE'S NICE AND LOVES





A Warning Flash









Dance at Naval Headquarters Is

Reserve headquarters were the midnight. scene last night of an enjoyable hard times dance, about thirty! chestra. All present were in appro- dena this morning bound for priate costume and the prize-win- trip to Vancouver.

ners were' Miss Betty Ellison and Armistice Day of ceremonies.

The occasion was the twentyfirst birthday of Earl Eby and a fine birthday cake made by his Local Canadian Legion Plans Obmother was the feature of the re-Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer freshments which were served at

young couples being in attendance. | Barney Kristmansson of Osland Music was by Julius Welle's Or- was a passenger aboard the Car-

CHURCH NOTICES

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

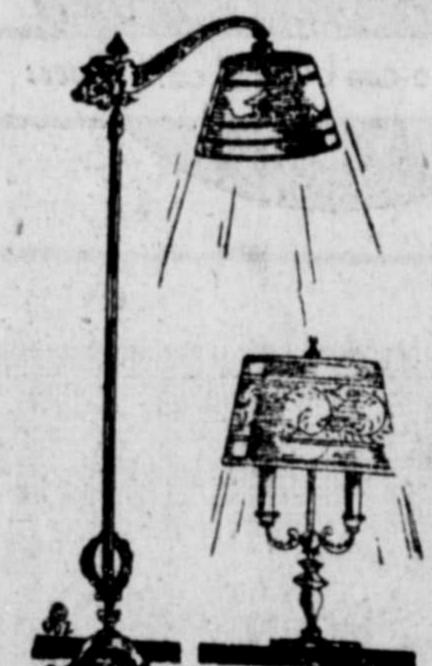
Evangelist Mrs. J. Gilmore from Ketchikan will conduct Special Revival Services

Sunday, 11 A.M., Subject, "ENGRAVING" Sunday, 7:30 P.M., "THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER CHOICE" WEEK DAYS-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

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A suggestion: A small deposit will hold any of these lamps till Christmas if you so desire.

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THE MINERALS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



British Columbia has produced minerals of an aggregate value of \$1,425,000,000.00.

The value of mine production in 1935 was \$48,821,239.00, an increase of \$6,515,942.00 over the value for 1934.

For authoritative information regarding the mining industry of this Province, apply to:

THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES Victoria, B.C.

NOTE: Following are some of the recent publications of the department:

Annual Report of the Minister of Mines for the calendar year 1935. (There is a small charge for this publi-

Bulletin: "Notes on Placer-mining in British Columbia." Bulletin: "British Columbia-The Mining Industry." (This publication contains a synopsis of the various mining laws of the Province).

"Elementary Geology Applied to Prospecting"-a course of lectures.

Preparations

servance-Presentation To Ernest Anderson

The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League took place last evening in the clubrooms, President W. M. Brown in the chair and a good attendance of members.

Application for regular membership from Hugh Forrest was ap-

of the Canadian Broadcasting year's Canadian landings have Corporation from 9 to 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on November 11 were available and program of the very highest spiritual and inspirational character has been arranged. Members the branch will make a point of listening in and the general public have a real treat in store.

a presentation was made to Ernest Anderson, a valued member past executives, who is leaving week for Canadian fish was 9c and than in 1935. shortly for Vancouver. Mr. An- 6.5c received by the Clipper II and derson feelingly acknowledged the Signal for catches of 7,000 and 13,-

Day parade on Wednesday were pounds respectively. For American completed. The Armistice Day fish the high price of the week sel will sail on her return to Ioco. banquet, which will be confined to was 10.1c and 7.5c received by the members, associate members and Hazel H. for 9,000 nounds and the ex-service men, will be similar to low 8.8c and 7c paid the Chelan for ast year's. Unemployed ex-service 26.000 pounds. On Friday the which stranded on a reef near Hall by way of Second Street. men are asked to get in touch Teeny Milly. Johan W., Margaret I with the president who will see and Kaien were the only Canadian that they are accomodated.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. King and closing of the season. son were here aboard the Cardena this morning bound from Inverness for Vancouver where they will spend the winter.



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Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Will Soon be Over For Season—New Cold Storage Building On Waterfront Beginning To Take Shape

With final landings of the season expected to be made on this occasion. within the next couple of days following the closing down The procession will be in comof Area No. 3 to fishing on Tuesday, halibut landings at mand of Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston The details of the Canadian the port of Prince Rupert up to and including yesterday M.C., V.D., officer commanding, Legion National Remembrance Day had reached a total of 11,734,100 pounds as compared with First North B. C. Regiment, and broadcast over a National network 10,850,650 pounds at a corresponding date last year. This foremost unit falling in on the

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Imper-

Mars Refloated

Alaska seineboat

noon in tow of the salvage tug

After completing the salvage of

the Mars, the Daly herself was

taken on the pontoons at the dry

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pounds in comparison with last weeks. year's 5,074,350 pounds at a simitotal is 5,775,500 pounds as against having been landed up to Novem- Reserve detachment, Boys' Band, totalled 412,500 pounds of which in before landings for the season In the course of the evening 170,500 pounds was from Canadian cease, halibut landings at Seattle vessels and 242,000 pounds from for the year 1936 are expected to American. The high price of the aggregate 21,300,000 or 400,000 less ial, Capt. A. S. McGaw, is due in 1000 pounds respectively and the port today from Ioco with a cargo Details of Church parade on low 8c and 6c received by the Takla the Remembrance and Unome for 20,000 and 2,500 tanks. After discharging, the ves-Dundas Island on Tuesday of this week and sank, being later refloated by the Armour Salvage Co. and halibut boats still to report with beached for patching, was brought their final catches following the into port at 4:30 yesterday after-

> Daly, Capt. Reg Green. The Mars Arthur Graves will be returnwas taken on the pontoons at the ing to his duties as purser of the dry dock where temporary repairs steamer Princess Adelaide next will be effected prior to proceeding week after having been ashore in to Seattle. The Mars was on her Vancouver for the past month on way from Prince William Sound to annual vacation. David Scott, Seattle when the stranding occurnurser from one of the southern red. boats has been relieving on the Princess Adelaide during his ao

dock to have a twisted propeller! Pouring of concrete for the foundations of a substantial new addition being built to the cold 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, \$130.00 plant of the Northern Fishercash, May be inspected at Kaien men's Cold Storage at Prince Ru-Expenditure of \$600,000 for repairs pert commenced this week. Erection of the superstructure will and improvements to Windsor FURNITURE Factory samples must soon be getting under way. It will nomes is planned by Harry J. go this week. Three-room groups, be another imposing addition on Mero's rehabilitation committee.

plan will be financed through bank ever offered in Western Canada- Making an extra voyage to Ai-\$160.00; 10 - piece Chesterfield aska to handle passenger traffici repair houses for exhibition pur-Groups-\$65.00; genuine Walnut tied up in the north on account Cedar Chests \$14.50. Terms if of the cancellation of sailings o' poses to demonstrate the best medesired. Free storage. Write to- American vessels due to the long- thods. day. Julius Shore Mail Order shoremen's strike, C. P. R. steamer House, 801 Bekins Bldg., Van- Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 8:45 this morning from Vancouver and sailed about an hour later for loop-hole in the Highway Traffic Skagway and other northern Act saved Arthur S. Warden from points. The vessel is due back conviction on a charge of failing flats. Pantry, bath, Monarch here next Wednesday afternoon to return to the scene of an accisouthbound. The Norah's holds dent. "It seems ridiculous but the (tf) were bulging with no less than section of the act reads and drives 4200 sacks of United States mail for on' and in this case the accused Alaska points. She will make an walked or ran away and could not extra call at Petersburg. There be found for days," said Magistrate PRIVATE Home Kindergartens pay were 38 passengers aboard the Cowan. We start you. The Canadian Kin- Norah including four who disembarked here. One passenger boar-(tf) |ded the ship here for the north.

Running almost twelve hours highest grade 15 for \$1. Pacific late on account of making extra Supply, 751 Granville, Vancouver. calls on the way up the coast. MEN-Get vigor at once. New Os- Union steamer Cardena, Capt trex Tonic Tablets contain ray John Boden, arrived in port at! oyster invigorators and other 10:30 this morning from the south stimulants. One dose peps up or- and sailed at noon on her return

Five halibut vessels sold catches; aggregating 169,000 pounds at MALE HELP WANTED | Seattle yesterday as follows: Aleutian, 36,000 pounds, Booth, 10.5c LESSON from the depression- and 10c; Restitution, 21,000, New For the first time, we offer you Be a Civil Servant- Postman, England, 11c and 10c; Republic, Customs Examiner, Clerk, Sten- 45,000, San Juan, 101/4c and 10c; ographer, etc. Free Bookle. Coolidge, 28,000, Whiz, 11c and 10c; "How to get a Government Job." Kodiak, 39,000, Sebastian, 10.5c and M.C.C. Civil Service School, Win. 10c. Sablefish and black cod was New Season BOX CHOCOLATES also sold by the following vessels Seattle yesterday: Mermaid, are now on display. You will find 21,000, Whiz, 47/8c and 4c; Orbit, the box you are looking for at our 17,000, Booth, 43/4c and 4c; Lane. 9,000, Washington, 47/8c.

Andrew Beattie will be back aboard the steamer Catala as chief! engineer tomorrow after spending! five weeks' vacation ashore in Van- 171 U couver. Chief Engineer John Gilligan of the Lady Alexandra who has been relieving on the Catala, goes next week to the Cardena to

REMEMBRANCE

Details of Parade Next Wednesday Announced-Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe to be Padre

The annual Remembrance Day service at the Prince Rupert cenotaph next Wednesday morning will be in charge of Rev. Dr. F. W. Da-

north side of Third Avenue oppoamounted to a total of 5,958,600 relieve Chief R. M. Logan for two site the vacant lot immediately west of Third Street. Units will; fall in in the following order: lar date while this year's American | With a total of 19,600,000 pounds | Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer 5.776,300 pounds. During the week ber 1 and a further 1,700,000 Sea Cadets, Canadian Legion, Caof October 31-November 6 landings pounds estimated as still coming nadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Imperial Order. Daughters of the Empire, Elks, Moose, Eagles, Oddfellows, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The parade will move to the cenotaph by way of Third Avenue, Sixth Street and Second Avenue. On arrival at the Court House grounds, each unit will take up of fuel for the company's local the position allocated to it, guided by its commander. At the conclusion of the service, the parade will re-form on the north side of Second Avenue, facing the road, and will return to the Canadian Legion

In the event of inclement weather, the parade will march directly to the cenotaph, deposit the wreaths and return to the Capitol Theatre where the service will be

Major Charles V. Evitt will be hairman of the parade committee.

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