(8 A.M.)

Tomorrow's Tides High 9:45 a.m. 17.6 ft. 22:20 p.m. 18.6 ft. 3:38 a.m. 8.1 ft. 15:56 p.m. 6.3 ft.

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TIDE TURN IN BATTLE

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manish Government Said to Be Gaining in Bilbao-German Officers Command Rebels

Blockade Starts

Vaval Vessels of Four Nations To Stop Movement of War Materials

BILBAO, Spain, April 19:-Spanish government forces are now remorted to be gaining the upper hand in the civil war fighting around Bilbao which for the past week or so has been hard pressed by the insurgents and which for geveral days was expected to fall momentarily. There was a fierce battle Saturday near Durango, 16miles from Bilbao.

German officers are said to be

In other civil war fronts the tide of battle is, apparently, being maintained in favor of the govemment forces despite supposed insurgent reinforcements.

Blockade Starts LONDON, April 19:-The naval non-intervention blockade of the Spanish coast to prevent the entry!

been made for this. Bilbao. Ships laden with food for; the port are still lying in the Bay | + + + + + + + + + + + former resident of Aiyansh now Biscay outside the three-mile • In the Spanish government is Is Held By mps that will run the insurgent . Mockade and endeavor to deliver!

me much needed supplies. Canadians Must Leave

SETTLING OF STRIKE

tarly Peace in Dispute of Dressmakers in Montreal Is Anticipated

dress manufacturers and officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union met together for the third time today with the expectation of a final agreement to bring a partial settlement of the near week-old dressmakers' strike.

vital points "was reported late last lective bargaining. aght by both sides.

Register Voters wheat was quoted at \$1.5178 the Vancouver market today.

Activity in Way of Personal Appearances Before Government Agent Today

Soon after the opening of the office this morning, there was activity in the way of personal appearances before Norman A. Watt, registrar of voters, by those desirwill not be able to vote. .

Flight Across Atlantic And Canada is Amy's Latest Plan; Is Just Awaiting Invitation

MONTREAL, April 19: (CP)—Amy Johnson Mollison, famous British aviatrix, here for a brief visit from New York whence she sails on her return to England next week, said she would like to fly the Atlantic Ocean again and then do a trans-Canada hop to Vancouver. All she is awaiting is an official request to start the flight.

Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of transport, here to confer over the projected trans-Canada air route with Canadian National Railways officials, said the idea to publicize the new air route was "very interesting."

"I shall certainly talk it over with my own officials and colleagues," he said.

the Bilbao sector. BUDGET IN GOING INTO TOMORROW NAAS RIVER

Man, to Look Over Ground

In That Area

will proceed to the Bridge River

nation Ceremonial

LONDON, April 19:-Scores of

thousands of Londoners lining the

a street rehearsal of the Corona-

tion procession yesterday. The en-

Labor Disputes

ployed Both Making Demands

At Fernie

for the settlement of two labor;

disputes in Fernie are at a stale-

other is between coal mine opera-

tors and miners in which a strike

Near Paso Robles, Calif.

Four Killed In

is threatened.

Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain Will A. E. Verner, San Francisco Mining Be Premier by Time it Is Enacted

of arms and ammunition for the Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chan- Valley to visit some mining ground and half of a deckload of lumber civil war begins tonight. It will be cellor of the Exchequer, in the which has attracted his attention, Jackson has brought the ship back carried out by British, French, House of Commons tomorrow, will A. E. Verner, well known San German and Italian warships. The present his sixth and last budget. Francisco mining man, who for to Bellingham. problem now arises as to how run- Before its provisions are on the some years has been active in varming of war materials by air may statute books he will have suc- ous parts of the interior including the CRA ACT be prevented. No provision has ceeded Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin the Sibola and Terrace districts, as Prime Minister. The Chancellor was here last evening aboard the Basque government authorities will have to budget for an esti- teamer Catala. Mr. Verner and have protested to Great Britain at mated expenditure of more than his party, which includes his wife what they call the "Baldwin Bloc- \$4,000,000,000, an increase of \$270,- as well as C. H. Crickmay, Vancoukade" of the beleaguered port of 000,000 over last budget.

* VANCOUVER, April 19: (CP) * district where he has interests. PARIS. April 19:- Five Cana- : Canadian Pacific Railway In France for attempting to enter + the liner Empress of Russia, + PARADE IS spain to fight in the civil war, + inbound from the Orient, was + were released on Saturday with or- + being detained at William ders to leave France within eight + Head quarantine station after + + doctors found a Chinese steer- + + age passenger suffering from + Many Thousands of Londoners Get Former Skeena smallpox. All passengers are + being vaccinated.

Acceptances

American Industrialists to Meet In 12. Some of the creaky vehicles Washington to Discuss Collective Bargaining

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 19: Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announces that there have Square and Picadilly Circus. been 19 acceptances from prominent American industrial leaders for a conference on Tuesday to con-"Substantial progress on several sider the general question of col-

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, April 19: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at \$1.311/8 on

Vancouver Man May Be Local C. C. F. Choice

hal one of George Weaver of final opportunity of getting on the Vancouver, who was recently camthe provide will be used at paigning here, is being mentioned the provincial election on June 1. as a possible Co-operative Comthis power not already registered monwealth Federation candidate to this personal appearance before run against Premier T. D. Pattullo the court of revision is the last in this riding at the forthcoming chance to get on the list. Those provincial election. Mr. Weaver's PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 19: provincial executive.

ARRESTED IN JAPAN

Officers of Ship Known Here In Trouble For Taking Photographs

HAKODATE, Japan, April 19: -Several officers and men of the British freighter Welsh City were arrested here yesterday for taktant Japanese port. Taking of + Charges Laid such photographs is forbidden by the authorities.

The steamer Welsh City is 14 known in Prince Rupert, having loaded grain cargo from the local elevator some years ago.

Ten Thousand Done to Shir | tations Board today.

BELLINGHAM. April 19:--Officials of the Pacific-American Fish-eries estimate that \$10.000 damage was done to the company's cannery ship Mary D. which was caught in a storm last week while on her way from Bellingham to Alaska. Two LONDON, April 19: (CP)-Rt. On his way into the Naas River members of the crew were killed

ver mining engineer; W. P. Bashall, Larger Pay Envelopes For Cape Breton Coal and Steel his secretary, and A. F. Priestley, a Workers

• residing at Victoria, will leave the SYDNEY, N.S., April 19:-Coal Catala at Mill Bay and proceed up the Naas by small boat. They may ininers and steel workers of Sydney, + be in the Naas district for two or Glace Bay and New Waterford, three weeks after which Mr. Verner N.S., received bigger pay envelopes t the end of the week. All around wage increases ranging from six to nine percent have been granted by the operating companies. Back pay also has been given to ten thousand miners. . The increases will mount, it is estimated, to \$1,600; 000 annually.

Mill Man Dies

A. Y. Wilson, For Years Manager streets many tiers deep witnessed; Of Kitsumkalum Lumber Company, Passes

tire route was covered by the Arthur Young Wilson, who for equipage which will be used in the nearly twenty years was located at ing the strikes to mining areas. great ceremonial parade on May Remo as manager of the Kitsumkalum Lumber Co. which at one which were used had not been out since the coronation of the late early last week in Vancouver New School King George V 26 years ago. Great where he had resided for the last cheers went up as the procession two years. Born in Ontario 80 years passed such points as Trafalgar ago, Mr. Wilson came to British Columbia in 1907 and was with the Vancouver Lumber Co. for ten Property Owners of Okanagan 37. years before moving to the Terrace district. Deceased is survived by his widow and a daughter. The funeral took place in Vancouver with cre-

Coal Mine Workers and Unem-UNIONS ARE RECOGNIZED FERNIE, April 19:-Negotiations

Lieutenant Governor Signs Impormate. One is the dispute over retant Bill in Nova Scotia lief allowances to unemployed. The

HALIFAX, April 19:—The Lieu-tenant Governor, following its pas- Old Resident Of sage by the Legislature, has signed a bill recognizing trades unions as a collective bargaining agency on wages and other questions affecting workers. The bill provides for George C. Leach, Dead in New citizen. Motor Smash-Up penalties for employers who intimidate employees for union activities or who endeavor to prevent Automobile Fatality on Saturday their organizing.

BAR SILVER

up near Paso Robles on Saturday. ounce here today.

Activities of German Warships Off Norwegian Coast and Also In Arctic are Causing Concern

Against Ford ‡

WASHINGTON, D.C., April + 19: (CP)-Homer D. Martin, * president of the United Auto- * + ganization had filed charges + * of discrimination and intimi- * dation against Henry Ford + + with the National Labor Re- +

Premier Hepburn Calls Off G. M. Negotiations When Unionists Phone C. I. O. Chief

TORONTO, April 19:-The strike of 3700 employees which has tied up the automobile manufacturing plant of the General Motors of lanada at Oshawa, Ont., is still unsettled and the present indica- 5c. agreement for several days at 3,000, Cold Storage, 7.1c and 5c. resentatives of the company and and 5c. of the Oshawa local union at the Helen II, 5,000, Royal, 6.9c and 5c. office of Premier Mitchell Hepburn; in Toronto collapsed Saturday af-

that another conference would be held immediately. The conference on Saturday was FOOD NOW ended precipitately by Premier Hepburn himself after J. L. Cohen, counsel for the union, left the meeting to telephone to Homer D. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, with which Committee on Industrial Organization affiliate body the Premier has absolutely refused to deal. After being advised of Co-

is over." The conference had been in ses-

hen's telephone conference Pre-

mier Henburn said: "There will be

no negotiations by remote control

here. I am sorry but the conference

sion for two hours. Owing to Premier Henburn's refusal to deal with the C. I. O., the threat was made today of extend-

For Vernon

City Approve \$140,000 Money Bylaw

VERNON, April 19:-The property owners of Vernon on Satur- New Alderman In day ratified a special money bylaw New Alderman In of \$140,000 to provide for the erection of a new High School building. The vote was 620 for to 107 against. Construction will start at once and the building is to be B. A. Edwards to Take Place Of completed and ready for occupancy by September.

Manitoba Passes

Westminster, Lived 33 Years At Dauphin

died here Saturday night.

Intention, it is Said, is to Establish Air and Naval Bases In Far North—Unidentified Vessels Manoeuvre Secretly

OSLO, April 19: (CP)—Reports of "phantom fliers" in far Northern Norway, Sweden and Finland and secret naval manoeuvres off the strategic coasts have brought a wave of war scare rumors to Scandinavia. In Olso the mobile Workers of America, + newspaper Aftenpost openly stated that Germany had * announced today that his or- * sent warships to look for possible air and naval bases in

the Arctic Ocean. Military authorities in Norway announced that investigations had established that four warships and other vessels of unidentified nationality had manoeuvred close to the Norwegian

American-45,000 pounds, 8c and coastline on April 5. 6c to 8.2c and 6c. Canadian—88,000 pounds, 6.6c and 5c to 7.1c and 5c. American

Harding, 22,000, Pacific, 8c and

Halibut Sales

Summary

Summit, 11,000, Cold Storage, 8c

Canadian Takla, 22,000, and Gibson, 4,000, Atlin, 7c and 5c.

Palander, 2,500, Atlin, 6.6c and 5c. Embla, 16,500, Booth, 7.2c and 5c. Bayview, 5,500, Booth, 6.8c and 5c. Margalice, 3,000, Booth, 6.8c and

tions are that there will be no Kaien, 5,000, and Charmine C., least. The conference between re- Gony, 4,500, Cold Storage, 6.9c

Kyreille, 5,500, Royal, 6.7c and 5c. Thresher, 3,500, and Fanny F., ternoon but Premier Hepburn said | 3,000, Pacific, 6.6c and 5c.

kokwin Bay in Remote Alaska Facing Famine

in tent cities on Kuskokwin River hobors live are taking steps to boy-Bay, where they are seeking for- cott Doukhobors. They are also asktunes in gold and platinum, are ing that Doukhobor children be faced with a food shortage. The not permitted to attend the same first boat with supplies is not due schools as theirs. to arrive until after May 15.

No metal in paying quantities has been reported, lending some TAKEN OFF

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 36. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 40. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 38. Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm,

Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 39. Hazelton-Cloudy; calm, 42. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Dull, calm, 35.

Kamloops Chosen

Charles Spencer on City Council

KAMLOOPS, April 19:-B. A. Edwards was elected an alderman of Kamloops on Saturday to fill the vacancy on the city council caused by the retirement of Ald. VANCOUVER, April '19:-Two Charles Spencer who recently police officers and three others found that he was not a Canadian were seriously injured Saturday

WINNIPEG-CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 19: WINNIPEG, April 19:—Wheat Hinkelman, Constable Elson Pierce George C. Leach, who resided for prices showed recovery Saturday and Constable Frank Roberts were 33 years at Dauphin, Man., where on the Winnipeg and Chicago mar- among the injured, Mrs. Ellis and he was prominent in the Oddfel- kets. Winnipeg prices were up 15%c the two officers being most seriousnot registered when the office name is understood to be among Six persons were killed and four NEW YORK, April 19: (CP)—Bar lows' Lodge, and for the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.33. ly hurt. The police car was chasing to be among Six persons were killed and four New York, April 19: (CP)—Bar lows' Lodge, and for the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.33. ly hurt. The police car was chasing to be among Six persons were killed and four New York, April 19: (CP)—Bar lows' Lodge, and for the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.33. ly hurt. The police car was chasing to be among Six persons were killed and four New York, April 19: (CP)—Bar lows' Lodge, and for the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.33. ly hurt. The police car was chasing the state of the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and the past three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and three to 3% with May closing at \$1.30 and three to 3% with May close thre when the office name is understood to be along Granville with the day this afternoon, those submitted from here to the injured in an automobile along Granville with May at \$1.32%.

Street. with May at \$1.323/4.

GUARDING

Doukhobor Leader Fears Fate Similar to That Which Father Met

VICTORIA, April 19:-Special precautions are being taken to protect the life of Peter Verigin II, British Columbia Doukhobor leader, who says he fears assassination for having taken a firm stand against incidents of incendiarism and bombings which have occurred recently in the Doukhobor communities in the Nelson district. Verigin returned at the week-end to the Kootenay after having come to Victoria to confer with Premier Pattullo. His father, it is recalled, was killed in a train bombing on the Kettle Valley line in 1924.

IS SHORT of the week that a Doukhobor family had been with a It was reported here at the end Christian Brotherhood settlement Gold and Platinum Seekers at Kus- west of Grand Forks and had taken up residence with the Sons of Freedom east of the city.

English-speaking residents of BETHEL, Alaska, April 19: (CP) Appledale and other communities -Hundreds of prospectors living in the Nelson district where Douk-

SHIP HERE

Man Arrested on Arrival of North Sea-False Pretences At Prince George Alleged

On the arrival of the steamer North Sea early yesterday morning, Donald Ernest McMurphy, who had boarded the vessel at Juneau, was arrested by Provincial Constable D. W. Taylor on a warrant charging him with false pretences at Prince George. McMurphy will be escorted to Prince George

Two Policemen And Others Are Hurt in Crash

night at the intersection of Granville Street and Thirty-Third Avenue in a collision of automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ellis, Mrs. G.

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News Department Telephone

Monday, April 19, 1937.

Right and Wrong Methods

Hon. W. D. Herridge, who some years ago married Miss their best players. This will, of headquarters at Victoria. For many Bennett, sister of Hon., R. B. Bennett, former Conserva- course, weaken the teams at first years Mr. Perry was Indian Agent tive Premier and was later made representative of the an opportunity to new players to appointed Indian Agent for the Canadian government at Washington, seems to be mak- get a place on their school team- Queen Charlotte Islands in 1909, ing a bid for the position held by his distinguished brother- and that is something that every he was pastor of the pioneer Mein-law. So he has been giving public addresses and has been schoolboy greatly desires. propounding some radical doctrines. He spoke to the Borden Street will not have Prince Rupert to Vancouver and Canadian Club at Winnipeg recently and among other the services of that promising has been located in the south since things said that there was something wrong with a sys-all-round player Donnie Nelson. then. He had been assistant comtem in which overproduction meant depression and under- Donnie has still to take care of missioner since 1929. production meant prosperity. There was something wrong skiing during the winter. He will chime clock and sterling silver tray when some might starve that others might prosper. It be greatly missed. A whole-were recently made by the staff in would almost seem as if Mr. Herridge had been reading hearted player with a powerful Victoria to Mr. and Mrs. Perry who

Mr. Herridge is supposed to have had a hand in com- the game, his absence will be a in Victoria. piling those famous radio addresses which former Pre- handicap. mier Bennett read and then forgot. At any rate he has Booth School will be without British pound sterling was trading the proper Liberal idea which some Liberals at Ottawa their centre-half, Tommy Flewin, at \$4.91% in Montreal Saturday. also seem to have forgotten about. Prosperity does not and their resourceful and enermean the making of great wealth by a few people but the places will be heard to fill. While prosperity of the whole nation.

The first thing to get is a general recognition of the ed promise, were good tacklers righteousness of this Liberal policy. The next is for some and fast. government to use its brains and lead the country from the present haphazard method of carrying on. It is easy departure of Jack Ritchie and to propound a doctrine but much more difficult to carry Bob McLean. Jack Ritchie was it out, as Premier Aberhart, for instance, is finding in not only the best centre forward Alberta. It is a difficulty that faces most governments in the league but was also a good in the world today and nobody yet has given the satisfac- captain, coaching his team eftory solution.

We hope Mr. Herridge will keep up his campaign of Bob. McLean was a greatly imeducation and then set to work to find the solution. It proved player. Always a hard matters not the least what party he belongs to if he has tackler, he had learned to control the answer to the age-old problem. As we read history we was ever ready to take a chance find that for centuries men have been expressing their with a hard drive at the goal. dissatisfaction with conditions as they are today. In France they tried slaughter as a cure but it did not succeed. In later years they tried slaughter in Russia but up hints, improve their game and that he are not not accorded in bettering the let of the man asset to their teams and the that has not yet succeeded in bettering the lot of the man sport. at the bottom of the social ladder to any considerable extent. The man on relief in Canada today is far better off than millions of normal workers in that country. Also in Germany and Italy no solution has yet been found.

The British plan is to go slowly, searching as we go for something better and more stable and building on the past rather than rooting out the past and starting anew. In that way there is less likelihood of a reaction.

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+ nipeg Monarchs won the Me- + morial Cup, emblematic of + in the fourth game. It was the + April 26. third win in the final series for + Saturday night in Vancouver

JR. SOCCER

Under Way This Saturday

The executive of the Junior Phillies Beat week-end to make plans for the resumption of the 1936-1937 season activities. King Edward High School won the first half of the schedule with Borden Street School runners-up. The schedule for the spring half of the season was drawn up.

referees who so willingly and two to one in an eleven inning eficiently took charge of games game, the first of the National in the past was expressed to these League season yesterday. Phillies "knights of the whistle"—Andy beat the Bees 1 to 0 today. Horne, Jack Campbell Sr and Junior, George Dawes, William Washington Senators defeated Barton and the teachers—very Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 1 this sincere thanks were given. It is hoped that others may help the rising generation by offering to referee some games.

It is planned to play four |. school term. Games will be played Retires After on Saturday afternoons and on Wednesday evenings. The first game takes place next Saturday:

SPORT CHAT

next Saturday there is much ac has retired from the post of assistivity in the various schools. All tant commissioner of Indian Afthree teams have lost some of fairs for British Columbia with

kick and a good knowledge of will continue to make their home

both were fairly new, they show- TRAV

fectively and playing with every ounce of his ability and courage.

The new players will soon pick

Frazer Hotel, the only steam heated hotel in Portland Canal, situated at Hyder, B.C.

LAND ACT cupation Miners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following escribed lands

Commencing at a post located two miles south of Golden Gate on Tagish! Lake. North West Corner Post. Ground runs 20 chains from this post in a southern direction then 20 chains east, west, to legal post of beginning. FRED N. ACKLES

CHARLES OBERLANDER.

Dated April 6th, 1937.

sor Fords Win Dominion

* world's junior hockey cham- * versity of British Columbia + pionship, Saturday night at + Thunderbirds and Windsor Fonds * Maple Leafs Gardens in To- will meet in the finals of the ronte by defeating Copper Dominion senior basketball cham-+ Cliff Redmen seven to nothing + pionships in Vancouver starting

+ Winnipeg, Redmen having won + Varsity defeated Raymond Union Jacks by a score of 43 to 32 in the second game of theplay-offs after having won the first Friday night 44 to 22. This series was for the Western Canada men's

At Montreal Saturday night RESUMING Windsor Fords also qualified for the final, with a second straight victory over McGill University Second Half of Season to Get Grads 39 to 27 following their victory in the first game 57 to 17

Boston Bees In Baseball Opener

PHILADELPHIA, April 19: (CP) -Playing here, Philadelphia de-Appreciation of the work of the leated Boston Bees by a score of

> WASHINGTON, D.C., April 19:afternoon in the American League opener. President Roosevelt was in attendance.

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on Saturday night's train.

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E. F. Read of the Capitol

have been for him to have wit-

on the Princess Norah for Skag-

Due to a confusion of names,

Vancouver last Friday was made

"Tom" McInnis. There is

"John" McInnis, prominent in the

C.C.F. movement of Prince

McInnis of Vancouver who made

Announcements

Boys' Band Bridge, Legion Hall,

Eagles' bridge and dance, April

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Missionary Tea, Baptist Manse,

Cambrai Tea Saturday, May

United Coronation sale, May 6.

Gyro Club Coronation Dance

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Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. half- Football meeting, City Hall, yearly meeting, Monday execu- Tuesday 8 p.m. Election of oftive; Wednesday general. Election ficers. of officers.

Jack Stevens returned to, the city on Saturday night's train having arrived from the interior from a brief business trip to Ter-

wsa postponed for a week. his return to Whitehorse.

Miss E. M. Earl leaves next Queen Elizabeth, She will sail Canal district. May 5 aboard the Queen Mary from New York.

Roy Lancaster, who has been Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. Smith relieving as operator on the Can- were passengers aboard the Prinadian National Railways at Dome cess Norah yesterday morning Creek east of Prince George, ar- going through to Wrangell to rived in the city from the in-spend the summer after winterterior on Saturday night's train. | ing at Seattle.

William Flewin, charged with having a blue grouse in his pos- Theatre staff will leave by train appeared before Magistrate Mc- for New York where he will sail Clymont in city police court Sat- May 5 aboard the Queen Mary urday afternoon and was remandfor London to attend the Coroled for eight days.

Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, Angli- nessed. an Bishop of the Yukon, and Mrs. Geddes and two children were here aboard the Princess few days here since his arrival Norah yesterday morning going last week from Vancouver visitthrough to Dawson after having ing with his brother and sister, spent the winter in Vancouver Norman Watt and Miss Florence where Bishop Geddes recently un- Watt, sailed yesterday morning derwent an operation.

way enroute to the Yukon where T. N. LePage, former manager he will spend the summer. here of Home Oil Distributors and transferred several months ago to Vernon, has been again moved to Vancouver. James Parker, former accountant for the company here and recently transferred to Vancouver, is being moved to Kamloops.

George but this is not the "Tom' Herbert Wheeler, president the White Pass & Yukon Route, the speech in question. was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday going through to Skagway where h will spend the summer. He has been wintering at Victoria and elsewhere in the south. Also, aboard the Princess Norah were W. D. Gordon, superintendent of the river division of the White April 20. Pass & Yukon Route, and Mrs. Gordon going through to Whitehorse for the season after hav- 21. Nine prizes. ing spent the winter in Vancou-

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Mrs. K. E. Birnie, who has Frazer Hotel, steam heated, Last Call-Horticultural dinner been a visitor in the city for the rooms, Hyder, B.C., near the Stew- tonight; Commodore Cafe 6:30. past two weeks, is leaving by this evening's train on her return to her home in Smithers.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collison (92) and daughter, Miss Muriel Collison, will sail tomorrow after-Mrs. P. LeRoss of Pacific is noon on the Catala for a trip to paying a brief visit to the city Vancouver and Victoria.

Charles Durham, well knows pioneer of Usk, and Mrs. Dur D. M. McKay, pilot of Yukon ham, who have been on a trip The meeting of the local Sons River boats, after a week's visit south, arrived in the city on the of Norway Lodge, which was to to the city, sailed by the Prin- Catala, last evening, being on have been held Saturday night, cess Norah yesterday morning on their way back to the interior.

A. J. Prudhomme is again a patient in the Prince Rupert Genweek for London to attend the visiting Stewart or Hyder. The only eral Hospital for surgical treat-Coronation of King George VI and steam heated hotel in Portland ment. He underwent an operation Friday morning and was reportled today to be doing as well as could be expected. Capt. and Mrs. Sid Barrington,



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Full information concerning Pre-emp-tions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C.; Bureau of Provincial Informa-tion, Victoria, or any Government Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes within reasonable distance of road, school and marketing facilities and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre east of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre west of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, on printed forms obtained from the Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received. Pre-emptions carrying part time conditions of occupation are also granted.

PURCHASE OR LEASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes. Minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and secondclass (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. No. 10. Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

As a partial relief measure, reverted lands may be acquired by purchase in ten equal instalments, with the first payment suspended for two years, provided taxes made during the first two years of not less than 10% of the appraised value. Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected is the first year, title being obtained after fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

areas not exceeding 640 acres may Under the Grazing Act the Province divided into grazing districts and the range administered under grazing regulavarying conditions. Annual grazing permits are issued based on certain monthly privileges is given to resident stock Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free or partially free permits available for settlers, campers and travellers, we to ten head.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITIS! COLUMBIA In the Matter of the "Administration

Sandul Deceased. Intestate Take notice that by order of His Hon. the north. or, W. E. Fisher, the 1st day of Marci A.D. 1937, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Mike Sandul, de ceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby re quired to furnish same, properly veri fied, to me on or before the 2nd day skipper of the vessel, Capt. Wil- on her return south. of May, A.D. 1937, and all parties in debted to the estate are required

to me forthwith. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated this 2nd day of April A.D

H. Sandy, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Administrator of the estate of Robert H. Sandy deceased, and all parties havhereby requested to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the voyage. 22nd day of May, A. D. 1937, and all parties indebted to the estate are re-

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quired to pay the amount of their in-

debtedness to me forthwith.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE In the Matter' of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Harrison, Deceased Take notice that by virtue of an order of his Honor W. E. Fisher made the 5th day of February, 1937, Letters Probate of the will of the above-named son here, the steel halibut boat Mary Ann Harrison, deceased, issued Banner of Seattle, owned and skipdon, England, on the 26th day of May, pered by Capt. Tom Breivick, was 1936, were resealed in the Supreme in port the latter part of last week pert Registry, and all persons having with a catch of 6,000 pounds. The claims against the said estate are here-by required to furnish the same prop-erly verified to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of May, A.D. 1937. and all parties indebted to the said gine, was built a year ago and estate are required to pay the amount made two or three calls here last of their indebtedness to the under- season,

PATMORE & FULTON Solicitors, Prince Rupert, B.C. Attorneys for the Executors

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

In Ketchikan Case.

week totalled 579,500 pounds. Se- from fog and constant rains. Doric, 33,000, Sebastian, 87/8c and attend. 118c; Estep, 21,500 pounds, Washngton, 91/8c and 6c; Chelan, 9,000, McCallum, 10c and 7c; F. C. Hergert, 5,000, Whiz, 10½c and Flint, 8,000, San Juan, 934c and 7c; Al Junior, 8,000, New England, 93/4c and 7c; Havana, 18,000, Booth, 93/4c and 7c. On Friday halibut sales at Seattle were as follows: Chelsea. 33,000, San Juan, 91/2c and 7c; Ethel S., 14,000, Booth, 121/8c and 7c; Chancellor, 7,000, Washington, that the United States might loan 12c and 7c; Joan, 2,500, McCallum. the money to build the highway 12c and 7c; Ionic, 14,500, Sebas- to Canada at a nominal rate of tian, 1178c and 7c; Argo, 14,000, Washington, 12c and 7c.

James Findlay, arrived in port at the proposal as now set out if 7:30 last evening from the south quite feasible. and sailed a couple of hours later for Port Simpson. Stewart and other northern points whence she time this week to load a cargo of

Northbound from Vancouver on A. H. Bert Ebden popular in port from 8:30 to 9:30 yesterday Charles McInnis, second steward sengers on board. One disembarked ing Mr. Ebden's absence. here from the vessel while eight In the Matter of the Estate of Mike took passage from this port for

passenger aboard the Princess pany's local station. After dis-Norah yesterday was the regular charging, she sails this afternoon liam Palmer, who disembarked last pay the amount of their indebtedness night at Ketchikan where, with The Ketchikan motorship Beloit fence of a damage suit which is tional Railways. being brought against the company IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH by Mrs. Smith who about a year appointment is made of the ago sustained injuries in falling appointment of Thomas Boulter as MUSSALLEM'S In the Matter of the "Administration down a companionway on the engineering foreman at the local ECONOMY STORE Princess Norah. Alex Gordon, who dry dock in succession to the late In the Matter of the Estate of Robert was chief engineer on the vessel at W. B. Morgan, who died recently. the time, Purser Ernest C. Cor- Mr. Boulter's successor as machine nelius and Mrs. Liggett, stewardess, shop foreman is Reg Kelsey. of April, A. D. 1937. I was appointed are also stopping off as witnesses in the case at Ketchikan. All will rejoin the ship on the southbound

> Northland Transportation Co.'s steamer North Sea, Capt. A. W. Nickerson, arrived in port at 4:35 o'clock yesterday morning from Ketchikan and, after discharging fish here for transshipment east over Canadian National Railways, sailed at 8 a.m. in continuation of her voyage to Seattle. The vessel unloaded four carloads of frozen halibut and mild cured salmon

Making its first call of the sea-

Frank Waterhouse freighter Dated the 5th day of April, A.D. 1937. Southholm is due in port some

Little Says Stewart People Keen On It In Connection With Their Meziadin Lake Proposal

The people of Stewart are very keenly in favor of the Alaska Highway with a branch running into Stewart and with the first section of that branch to be built immediately as far as Meziadin Lake, according to J. J. Little, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, who spent a few days in the Portland Canal mining centre last week. Meziadin Lake is expected to be used as an Halibut Landings at Seattle Last airplane taking-off place for in-Week-Ships Officers Witnesses terior points including the Unuk Imining district and also for the whole north and east, it being Halibut landings at Seattle last outside the coast belt and free

bastian-Stuart Co. was the heav- | Mr. Little says some of the iest purchaser with 126,500 pounds; members of the Stewart Board of Washington Fish & Oyster Co. was Trade are talking of sending a second with 109,500 pounds and delegate to the Board of Trade Whiz third with 96,000 pounds j convention in Prince Rupert this Capt. Lars Voge's Zapora was the summer and asking them to enfirst Canadian halibut boat to dorse the proposal, which it is land a catch at Seattle this sea- thought quite possible they may son, disposing of 16,500 pounds to do. For several years there has Whiz on Saturday at 93/8c and 7c. been no representation from Stew The Zapora also had 1300 pounds art at the conventions owing to of mixed cod for which 5c per l'ifficulty of access but this year pound was paid. Other vessels the convention being at Prince selling at Seattle Saturday were: Rupert makes it easy for them to

While some of the people of Stewart still believe their town is the logical outlet for the Peace River they feel that for them the most important thing just now is the road to Meziadin Lake with eventual connection with the Alaska Highway. Some of their members have recently interviewed Delegate Dimond who has beer pressing the matter of the high way at Washington. His idea is interest repayable over a long term. The matter is also being pressed by G. G. McGeer, M.P. Union steamer Catala, Capt. at Ottawa and it is thought that

s due back here tomorrow south- some 565 tons of screenings for Vancouver from the local elevator

regular scheduled voyage to chief steward of the steamer Callaska, C. P. R. steamer Princess tala, is at present ashore in Van-Norah, Capt. Clifford Fenton, was couver on his annual vacation norning with a total of 134 pas- is relieving as chief steward dur-

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Imperial, Capt. A. S. McGaw, arrived in port at 1 o'clock this morning from Going north to Ketchikan as a loco with fuel cargo for the com-

other officers of the ship, he will was in port this morning with one appear as a witness for the Cana- carload of fresh halibut for transdian Pacific Railway in the de- shipment east over Canadian Na-

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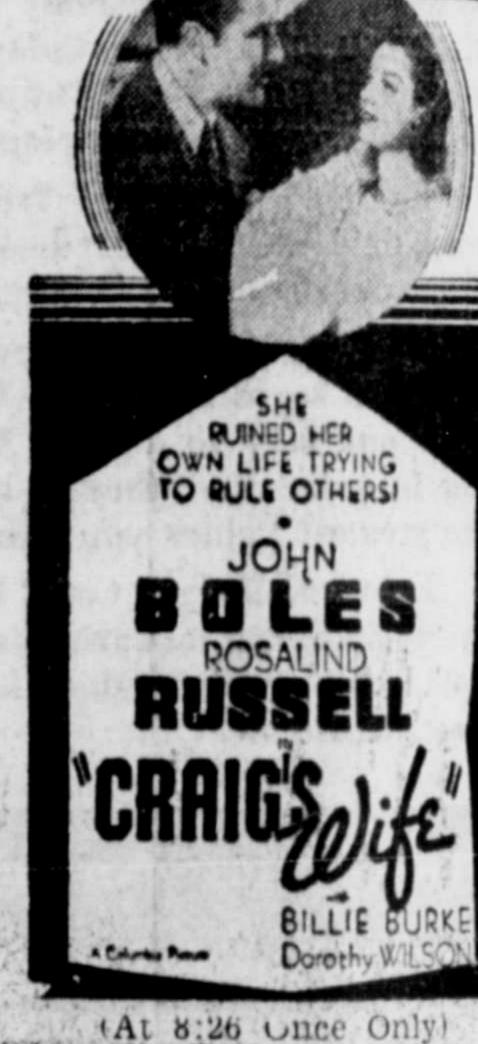
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