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Loyalists Are Slaughtered in Spain Conservatives Open Campaign In Prince Rupert; Candidate

The provincial election campaign for Charles V. Evitt, onservative candidate, was opened last night with a ablic meeting in the Moose Hall. Mr. Evitt gave an adress which was featured by a sketch of his own personal areer and a review of the Conservative party's maniesto. The principal speaker of the evening was A. B. Mc-

On Throne For 25 Years

COPENHAGEN, May 15: (CP)

-Tall King Christian X of Den-

mark and Iceland celebrated the

twenty-fifth anniversary of his

accession to the Throne today as

thousands massed in Copen-

hagen's flag-decked streets to

The King, resplendent in a

scarlet uniform of the Royal Life

Guards, rode with Queen Alex-

Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs)

Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 47.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 31.

Lngagement

Will address a

Public Meeting

MOOSE HALL,

8 p.m., Saturday

Everybody Welcome

Anyox-Rain, calm, 45.

wind, 44.

cheer the popular monarch.

commemorative services.

large extent with the financial sition of the province. He chargmosition of the province with JUBILEE the Pattullo government with travagance and incompetence and predicted its defeat on June 1. H. Hankinson occupied the

There was a very good attennce at the meeting, possibly me three hundred, and it was friendly gathering. The candite received a very cordial recep-There were no disturbances natever and the only speaker not the program was Charles Chap-United Front candidate in last provincial election, who ught permission to ask a quesn which turned out, however, to a statement in regard to worken's compensation. Mr. Chapman leged that the government innded to reduce allowances.

The meeting, which lasted about hour and a half, opened with singing of "O Canada" and sed with "God Save the King," ss Maureen Kirkpatrick presidg at the piano.

Dr. Hankinson paid tribute to Evitt as a citizen and friend. was one who was known to all east wind, 46. id one whom anyone could ap- Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 48. proach. He was a bona fide resient of the city and one who unerstood local problems. He would make an excellent representative.

Mr. Evitt

Mr. Evitt, at the outset, wished! make it clear that, in anything might say, he did not intend to riticize Premier Pattullo personly but the government of which was the head. "I like Mr. Pat- meter, 30.36. personally," declared Mr.

witt, "and we are friends." The Conservative candidate be-130.36. my person who sought public of meter, 30.22. ng that he should briefly review meter, 30.32. as own career. At the age of six- Alert Bay-Clear, light west Bellicini is charged on two counts ather in a ship broker's office in 30.40; sea smooth. rother. He landed at Boissevain, 30.40; sea smooth. November of that year he ar-ismooth. as almost broke when he went to sea smooth. bell as a bartender, pick and sho- | 42; sea smooth. lling and threading pipes. Then Dead Tree Point - Overcast summoned for service had been e secured a position in the Nor-|calm; barometer, 30.32; tempera |called. hern Crown Bank and in April ture, 47; sea smooth. 909 came to Prince Rupert as edgerkeeper for the old Union ank. Later he had worked in real state offices here and for the city or a time. With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lowe even years—three of which were announce the engagement of their served about the time. the Georgetown sawmill and daughter, Lillian Marguerite, to our in France eight months of George Edward Peters, only son hich he had been a prisoner of of Mrs. I. Peters, Victoria, B.C.

ince then in Prince Rupert. he opening of the meeting, he had Church. eceived a questionairre from the frades and Labor Council. He

The candidate then proceeded to; feview the platform of Dr. F. P. Patterson, leader of the Conservalive party of British Columbia, to which he subscribed.

Instead of surpluses as had been aimed, the Liberal government (Continued on Page Two)

DEAD MAN'S TESTIMONY And Vancouver Man Are Heard

Evidence of Late Peter Salice, Principal Witness in Arson Case, Transmitted to Assizes

Trial Continues

Accused Arraigned on Two Counts And Pleads Not Guilty

The only direct evidence at the rial of E. G. Bellicini, charged at the present session of the Supreme Court Assizes here with arson in connection with the burning of a Popular Christian X Has Been partially completed hotel at Houston in the Bulkley Valley on August 22, 1929, was that of Peter Salice, who died while in custody at Smithers two weeks ago following the preliminary hearing at which he was the principal witness for the crown. Salice's evidence was transmitted to the jury at the Assize trial today before Mr. Justice Denis Murphy by counsel. The stenographer who took down the evidence at the preliminary trial and Constable C. F. Oland of Smithers also were witnesses in this connection.

andrine in an open state carriage drawn by four black horses to Salice's story was that he had! the Cathedral of Our Lady for been asked by Bellicini to burn down the building in return for which he (Bellicini) would release a mortgage which he held on Salice's farm. Salice, according to his evidence, at first resisted the proposal but later agreed. Bellicini Terrace- Part cloudy, southhimself prepared three fire sets in the partially completed building and then left for Smithers to attend the fair. Early on the morn-Stewart-Cloudy, strong south ing in question Salice got up and, following Bellicini's instructions, set the fires. There was complete destruction of the building and Smithers-Part cloudy, calm. later Bellicini congratulated Salice on the "excellent job" he had done Victoria-Fair, west wind, 4 In order that there should be no miles per hour; barometer, 30.30 undue suspicion, the mortgage was Estevan-Clear, calm, baro not to be released until six months after the fire. After the six months Digby Island—Fair, west wind was up, Salice called upon Bellicini Election Fight 14 miles per hour; barometer to release the mortgage but accused refused to do so, saying that he eved that experience in a variety Prince George-Fair, south had not yet received the insurance things should be possessed by west wind, 8 miles per hour; baro money. Things went on until 1934 when Bellicini went to Salice to ce. He, therefore, thought it fit- Vancouver-Calm, clear, baro-loffer him a new mortgage agreement which was eventually signed.

een he had been placed by his wind, temperature 40; barometer | -first, arson with intent to defraud the insurance companies: ondon. After three years there, he Bull Harbor-Clear, light wes' second counselling Peter Salice to came to Canada in 1907 to join a wind, temperature 40; barometer commit an indictable offense, to wit arson. On being arraigned yes-Man., where he worked as a farm | Bull Harbor-Clear, calm, baro terday. Bellicini pleaded not guilty and for \$10 a month and board. meter, 30.28; temperature 45, seal and the empanelling of a jury proceeded. There were numerous challved in Vancouver and had walk- Triple Island - Part cloudy lenges, H. H. Griffin, defence counthe streets for two weeks and southeast wind, 8 miles per hour seel, using his full twelve, and many stand asides by T. W. Brown, fork at 30c an hour wheeling coal. Langara Island - Showery crown counsel. By the time the then he went rough carpentering south wind, 4 miles per hour panel had been drawn up, conand doing odd jobs including a barometer, 30.28; temperature sisting of eleven men and one woman, all but one of the entire list

> Witnesses heard yesterday afternoon were Harvey Davies, formerly of Houston, and his daughter, who lived nearby the Bellicini building at the time of the fire and told of certain things they had ob-

SUPPLIES INDIANS

George Bird, for supplying liquor var—he had lived continuously and the late Mr. Peters. The to Indians, was fined \$200, with wedding will take place on June option of two months' imprison-Mr. Evitt stated that, just before 10, at 8 p.m. in First United ment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court Thursday afternoon, it being his third offence. Erling Nickleson, also for supplying, was fined \$50, or one month's Would later give his answer to Hon. T. D. Pattullo imprisonment, it being his first offence. Bird is doing the time. Nickelson paid the fine.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, May 15: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at \$1.25% on the Vancouver market today.

STRIKE IS SETTLED PITTSBURG-Settlement the strike of 27,000 Jones Laughlin Steel Corporation workers is announced by the steel workers' organizing committee. A temporary agreement has been reached under which work will be resunted almost immediately. There are no details.

PEACE IN HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD-Peace in the film studio craftsmen's strike appeared near as union leaders weighed a new proposal by the producers. Union conferees admit that a quick end of the two weeks' walkout is "virtually cer-

FLIERS BACK NEW YORK-Dick Merrill and lantic Ocean with Coronation moving pictures.

BALDWIN CHAIRMAN LONDON-The Imperial conference continues. Premier Stanley Baldwin is chairman on motion of Premier King of Canada and Premier Lyons of Australia.

COURT BALL LONDON-Dignitaries from all parts of the world attended a Grand State Ball at Buckingham Palace last night with King

George and Queen Elizabeth as

MATHESON LET OUT VANCOUVER-J. K. Matheson, general manager for years of the Vancouver Exhibition, has been notified by the board of directors that his services are dispensed

BUS STRIKE CONTINUES LONDON-Striking bus workers voted overwhelmingly yesterday to continue the bus strike.

Busy Week-End With Two Meetings-Activity at Campaign Headquarters

beginning to liven up in Prince and east winds, part cloudy with Rupert. With the public meeting little change in temperature. or C. V. Evitt, Conservative canlidate last night, and one for Premier T. D. Pattullo, the Liberal, might, this is a fairly active week-end. On Thursday night here was a rally of Liberal workers in the committee rooms to get he routine campaign activities under way. At Conservative, Coperative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit headquarters there is also activity.

Late Telegraphs | SNOWDEN IS DEAD

Noted Former Chancellor of The Exchequer Succumbs Today To Heart Attack

Was Laborite

Moses of British Socialist Movement Had Dynamic Career Despite Being Cripple

Chancellor of the Exchequer, died suddenly of a heart attack today.

Viscountess Snowden explained the day before the Coronation that Jack Lambie landed here at 3:35 her husband was not well enough vesterday afternoon, completing to attend but the illness, apparenttheir return flight across the At- | ly. did not seem critical. The Viscountess was in London when she learned of her husband's death. Snowden, as Chancellor of the Exchequer during the financial! erisis of 1921, introduced the bill suspending the gold standard. A lew weeks earlier he had brought lown the famous "axe and tax" judget which sought to arrest the light of the pound. He was Chan-

allor in both the Labor governments and followed Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald into the National government in 1931. He renained at the Treasury during the financial crisis but did not seek re-election to the House of Commons that year. He accepted peerage and remained in the cabinet as Lord Privy Seal until the ummer of the following year when he resigned over the government's tariff policy and the Ottawa agreements. He was raised to the peerage as Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw in the west county of the riding of York. He leaves no heir and the title becomes extinct.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-High pres-Is Livening Up sure is now over Vancouver Island showers have occurred on the north coast and also in the interior of British Columbia.

> Prince Rupert district and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moder ate variable winds, part cloudy and cool at night.

West Coast of Vancouver Isl The provincial election campaign and-Moderate to fresh north

Today's Baseball

National League . Philadelphia 6, New York 2. Brooklyn-Boston, postponed, wet

St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 2. American League New York 6, Philadelphia 5.

Three-Quarters of Fairbanks Is Under Flood Waters Today; Half of People Flee Homes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 15: (CP)—The Tanana and Chena Rivers rose slowly today and sent combined waters through three-fourths of the city of Fairbanks. At least half of the town's two thousand persons have fled their homes. Persons used rowboats and canoes to save their most valued possessions.

Apprehension is felt lest a sudden rise in temperature melt snow on the hills of the Upper Tanana Valley and increase the volume of the flood.

Government Column Almost Annihilated Close By Toledo

Defence of Bilbao Continues Doggedly-Premier Camballero Resigns But Later Agrees to Try And Form New Government

TOLEDO, Spain, May 15: (CP)—A column of government troops south of Tajo River was reported virtually LONDON, May 15: (CP)—Vis- destroyed with bombs and machine gun fire in an insurcount Philip Snowden, former gent air attack. The government's desperate attempts to vrest Toledo from General Francisco Franco in a week The Labor peer was 72 years of of fierce combat caused its forces to sustain what insurgents described as "unprecedented slaughter."

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Jonnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .24. Big Missouri, .44. Bralorne, 6.55. B. R. Con., .04. Aztec, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 1.60. Dentonia, .14. Dunwell, .031/2. Golconda, .07. Minto, .14. Meridian, .03. Fairview Amalg., .09. Noble Five, .061/2. Pend Oreille, 2.85. Pioneer, 4.05. Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 2.51. Reeves McDonald, .80. Reno, .85. Relief Arlington, .20. Reward, .081/2. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .07. Hedley Amalgamated, .06. Premier Border, .021/2. Silbak Premier, 2.50. Congress, .05. Silver Crest, .07. Home Gold, .02. Grandview. .131/2. Indian, .021/2. Quatsino Copper, .041/2.

Quesnelle Quartz, .09. A. P. Con., .32. Calmont, .53. C. &. E., 2.32. Freehold, .081/2. Hargal, .18. McDougal Segur, .18. Mercury, .26. Merland, .121/4. Okalta, 1.31. Pacalta, .121/2. Home Oil, 1.60.

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Hutchison Lake, .16.

Dawson White, .15.

Kerr Addison, 2.50.

Aldermac, 1.00.

Uchi Gold, .75.

Martin Bird, .78.

Raigh Red Lake, .22.

NEW YORK (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 451/4c per ounce on the New York metal market to-

Meanwhile it was reported from Bayonne that the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera had shelled the slopes of Mount Sollube as Basque defence troops desperately attempted to block the way to Mungaia, seven miles northeast of Bilbao. A spokesman for the Basque government reiterated the government's determination to defend Bilbao to the death and declared flatly: "There is no possibility of media-

Francisco Largo Camballero resigned this morning as Premier of Spain. Later he was asked by President Manual Azana to form. a new cabinet. The Premier announced he would try to form a government with the same political orientation as previously but would base it more on political parties than trades union organiza-

WALLIE'S RANKING

Will be Eighth Lady of Land Royal Family Demands Fair Treatment For Edward

LONDON, May 15: (CP)—The future ranking of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson as the Duchess of Windsor has, apparently, been definitely fixed, informed persons disclosed yesterday by changing the Duke's Order of the Garter banner to a position behind that of his three younger brothers. That, it was stated with seeming authority, would make the future Duchess of Windsor eighth lady of the

There are believed to have been differences of opinion between the Royal Family and the government, both King George and Queen Mary demanding "fair treatment" for Edward.

The former King is still in seclusion at Chateau de Cande in Monts, France.

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EDITORIAL

Premier Tonight

Premier Pattullo opens his campaign tonight in the been built in sixteen years by the scheme of the government also Moose Hall and doubtless there will be a good crowd out Liberals. to hear him. At the last meeting he gave a friendly talk divorcing of civil service from polito his constituents. This time he is in a more belligerent tics, continuity of tenure and promood and it is possible there may be some fireworks. At motion by merit; re-establishment any rate it will not be the same kind of meeting as the previous one. Mr. Pattullo is a born fighter and is at his best when there is opposition. He should be worth hearing tonight.

A Pleasant Campaign

The political campaign is opening well. At the meeting erative schemes; settlement of eld last night in the Moose Hall the Consequentives at a areas already provided with roads held last night in the Moose Hall the Conservatives star- instead of indiscriminate settling ted the campaign in an exceedingly temperate and plea-!of unsuitable and isolated areas; sant manner. There was no mud-slinging and the discus- more practical educational system; sions were conducted on a very high plane. Everything a real plan of health insurance fair points to a fight strictly within the Marquis of Queens- "If elected," concluded Mr. Evitt, berry rules and with well padded gloves.

PLEA OF THE NATIVES

Editor, Daily News:

dians, which includes the Indian white people. It is true Indians lips thought, that charges should villages of Kincolith, Greenville, are allowed to vote providing be made right here in the seat of Canyon City and Gitlakdamix, they leave their reserves and live the Premier against this governwish to heartily thank the people as white people but, in that case, ment. He had no hesitation in deof Prince Rupert for their kind they lose all their Indian rights nouncing the Liberal administrainvitation to come to Prince Ru- and we feel that we should be tion as propounders of broken per and co-operate with them in allowed the franchise while still pledges such as work and wages, the celebration of the Coronation living upon our Indian reserves establishment of utilities and of their gracious Majesties, King and exercising our rights as In highway commissions and economi-George VI and Queen Elizabeth dians. Our Indian peoples have always In the third place, the Indians fall fairly and squarely on the Prebeen very loyal subjects of the feel that there is a discrimina mier. The biggest issue of the Crown. While joining with the tion against them in the matter campaign, the speaker declared, white people in these Coronation of relief and pension payments was that of extravagance of adceremonies, we feel that it is only in which they are not treated as ministration. Not only the income just and right that we bring to well as white people, much small- but borrowed money had been the attention of the white people er amounts being allowed to the certain grievances which we feel Indian. It will be more necessary we have. We are not bringing than ever for the Dominion Govthese grievances before you ernment to increase the amount merely as a matter of complaint of relief to the Indians of the but in the hope that it may be of Naas by reason of the fact that some service in having these many Indians, both male and fe-

be) remedied. which they owned when the months. whites came to the country. This; Speaking generally, the In-

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from organizing and bringing this Conservatives alone but for Lib-

In the second place, the Indians feel that they should be allowed the right to enter into the affairs in Prince Rupert was concerned, of government by being allowed a question of bearding the lion in We, the Nishgah Tribe of In-the right to vote the same as the his den. It was fitting, Mr. McPhil-

wrongs (as we believe them to male, have recently lost the means) of earning money because one of In the first place, the Indians the two canneries on the Naas feel that they have not been fair has been closed down and a great? ly treated in the matter of the many Indians are thus thrown out question of the original lands of work during the summer

question in the past has been dians think that the time has taken up with the Dominion Gov-come when they should be given ernment at various times but re-the same rights and privileges cently we have been prevented as white people, while at the same time keeping their reserved and Indian property for the reason that the Indians were the original owners of the land and were here before the white people. We think this is only just and

We are making this protest in the hope that the people of Prince Rupert will be sympathetic to the desires of the Indians for improvement in their conditions and that they will give the Indians their moral support in any movement for betterment.

The Nishga Tribe of Naas River W. G. Barton Johnson Russ

(Continued from page one)

vince. It would mean a definite be shot with ballots on June 1. And program of road work carried out then the undertaker, Mr. McPherpermanently. As for the local road son, could come around with his ten miles had been built in twenty- hearse and take the boys home. one years. Of this three miles and The Conservatives would never a \$65,000 bridge had been built by permit British Columbia to be the Conservatives during five years made the causeway for a foreign of office. Six and a half miles had power. The health insurance

came in for the denunciation of of confidence in the mining industry by revision of the Securities Act, assistance of prospectors and eorganization of the department; conservation of forest wealth by stopping of destruction and waste and reforestation; assistance to the agricultural industry and encouragement of producers' co-op-

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CC spent. Where had it all come from? Mr. McPhillips. The plebiscite was What was the "nest egg" to which merely a sham. Why had not the the Premier had referred? Mr. Mc- government let the public know all Phillips challenged the Premier to the truth about Hedley Amalsay how much money his govern- gamated. He challenged the govactually had had deficits. Borrow- ment had taken from Workmen's ernment to produce the Richmond ings had not been accounted for. Compensation Board funds. The report in full before June 1. It was like an individual claiming speaker listed as extravagances the Bowser had been beaten in Van-

he had made ends meet during the trips of the Premier and ministers, couver, Oliver in Victoria and Tolyear by paying current accounts to Ottawa and the coal enquiry, mie in Saanich, declared the speakwithout rent or water rates. Con- Talk of British North America Act er, and so could Pattullo be beaten tinued borrowing meant more tax- amendment was all poppycock. in Prince Rupert. He believed that ation and it was the working man, what could the "little voice" of Bri- lany government would be prepared the farmer and the small business tish Columbia do in amending the to give Prince Rupert cabinet reman who must pay. The Conserva- B. N. A. Act? The calling of an presentation if a man fit to take it tive party intended to stop further election after three and a half was sent to Victoria. In Mr. Evitt borrowing, to balance the budget years when it need not have been the Conservatives had an excellent by drastic economy and elimination called for five years was another candidate here. of waste and extravagance and to piece of extravagance. Two ses- "The present government has lower interest rates. More assis- sions in one year had not been shown itself unworthy and incomtance would be given to municipali- necessary. Now the Premier pro- netent and, through the Yukon ities. Liquor profits and motor li- mised to give British Columbia the Annexation proposal, insane. On' cences would be shared with them Yukon. He said that his govern- June 1 vote Conservative and take and social services would be taken ment stood committed to take over a hand in the shooting of Dan Mccare of to a certain degree. the "Arctic boneyard" with its lia- Grew!" Mr. Evitt did not think the north bility of \$305,000 a year. Mr. Mcwould suffer if the number of Phillips saw the hand of Premier seats in the legislature were reduc- Mackenzie King who was friendly ed as proposed by the Conservative to the United States. It would not party. Dr. Patterson promised to be diplomatic for the Dominion to have due regard for rural districts. permit the United States to run a Possibly the number of seats in the military road through the Yukon north would not be cut. In any but, if it belonged to British Cocase, the south would also be cut. lumbia, the international aspect A highway commission, indepen- would be removed. The speaker redent of political control, as pro- minded the Premier of the "Shootposed by the Conservative party, ing of Dan McGrew." They had! would be a Godsend to the pro- shot Dan with bullets Duff would

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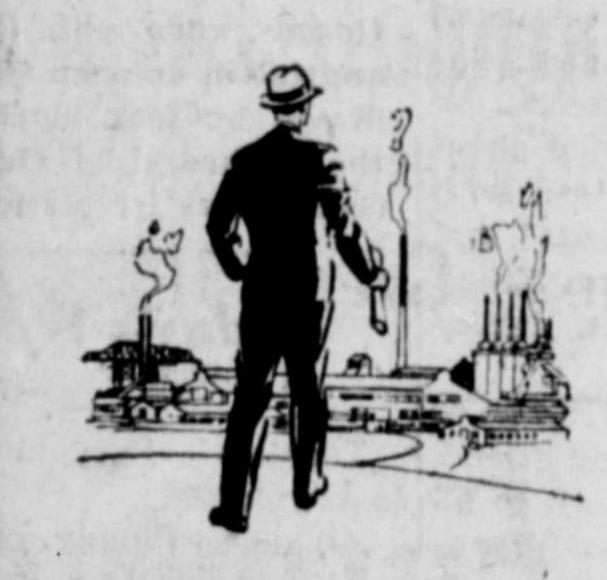
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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last night for Vancouver.

last evening to spend the summer and Mrs. R. T. Anderson.

train. She was met at Prince this morning. George and accompanied home by Major Burbank.

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ficer of the provincial govern-! Shrubs, perennial plants, lilliment, arrived in the city from ums, bedding plants, rock plants,

The fire department had a call W. H. Manuel, C.N.R. travellat 9.15 Thursday night to the ling auditor, after a brief visit residence of L. Pustak, 836 to the city on official business, Fraser Street. It was merely a sailed by the Princess Adelaide smoke scare.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Garlick, for- Miss Ivy Anderson sailed by merly of this city and now residing the Prince Rupert Thursday night at Comox, arrived in the city from on her return to Vancouver after the south on the Princess Adelaide a visit here with her parents, Mi

A. J. Ingraham, engineer at the Mrs. M. A. Burbank, who has Princess Royal mine at Surf Inlet, been on a trip to Mayo Clinic, arrived in the city yesterday after-Rochester, Minnesota, returned to noon by gasboat for a brief visit the city on Thursday night's to town, returning down the coast

B. A. Latta, superintendent of the Canadian National Express Depart-One of the interesting features ment from Ottawa, left by last eveof the Coronation Day parade ning's train on his return to Edhere on Wednesday was the pipe monton after a brief visit here on

procession, played several enliven. Merely routine business was ing airs which were appreciated taken up Thursday night at the more especially by the Scottish regular monthly meeting of the folk and those with a taste for Prince Rupert Shrine Club in the this type of Caledonian music. Masonic Temple. F. M. Davies, Miss Flora Leslie, daughter of the president, was in the chair.

> Clarence Obata, who has been in Vancouver to attend the graduation of his son, Roger, from the University of British Columbia, returned to the city from the south on the Princess Adelaide last eve-

COAL Nanaimo-Wellington for G. W. Nickerson left on last evefurnace and heater. Alberta Egg- ning's train for Terrace. He will sootless, for the kitchen range visit there and other points in Albert & McCaffery, Phone 116 Skeena riding to assist E. T. Ken-(tt) ney in his campaign as Liberal candidate for re-election in the

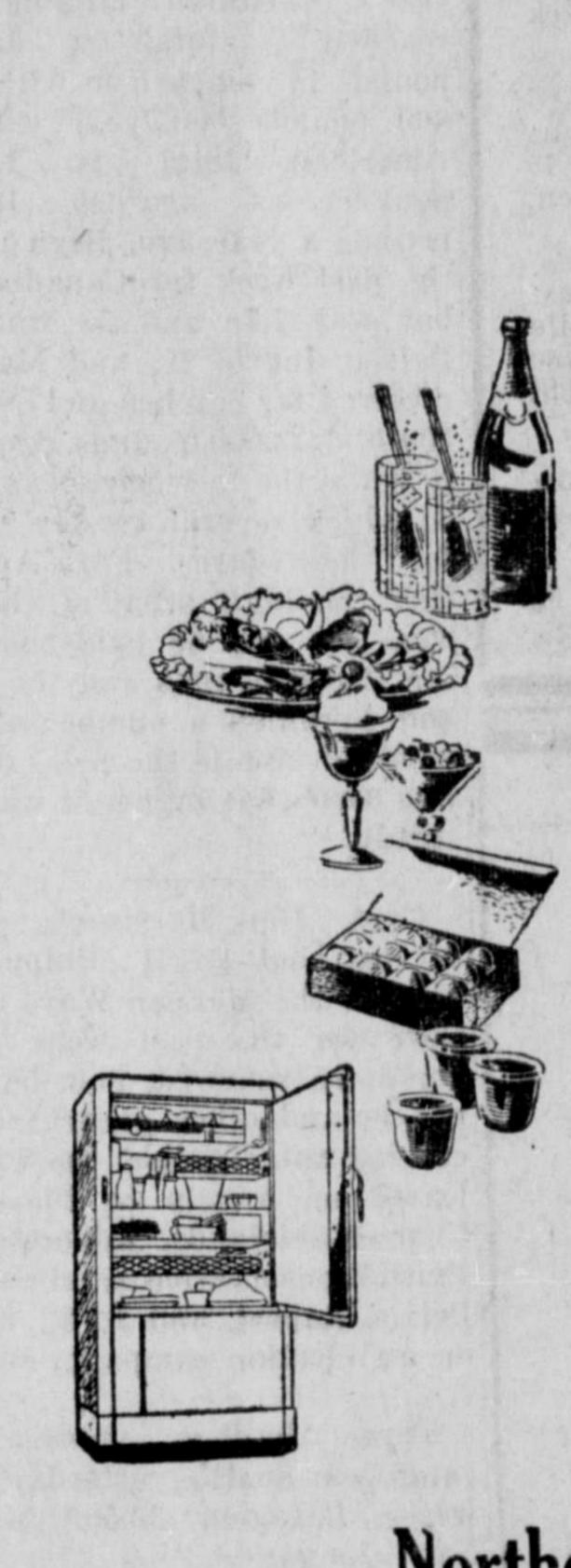
three room groups-\$184-ideal Oscar Fulton, son of Mr. and for the working man; extra high Mrs. W. O. Fulton, arrived in the grade groups-\$232; 10-piece city on the Princess Adelaide last Chesterfield groups-\$59.50; silk night from his studies at the Unitapestry Chesterfield groups- versity of British Columbia to \$89.50; kitchen tables with spend the summer vacation at his

of a lifetime. Act quickly. We barrister, making a campaign trip Announcements need the space. Free storage north on behalf of the Conserva-Write today. Julius Shore, Mail tive party in the provincial elec-Order House, 8th Floor, Bekins lion, arrived from Vancouver on (tf) the Princess Adelaide last eve May 17. ning. On Monday evening he will proceed to Prince George.

(tf) pastor at Terrace, arrived in the 19, nine prizes. FOR RENT-Front apartment with day night's train and sailed on electric range. Smith & Mallett the Prince Rupert for Victoria nation sale and tea, Legion Rooms where he will pay a brief visit May 20. before attending the forthcoming conference in Vancouver.

ienced mechanic wants job before F. L. Buckley of Vancouver and June 1. Go anywhere at once. G. J. Lane of Ottawa, after having Wire or write E. Shaede, Penny, been here in connection with the (117) projected local pulp mill undertaking, sailed last night by the MALE HELP WANTED Princess Adelaide on their return kerson's, May 26. GOVERNMENT Jobs—How to get south. H. H. Hanson of Philadel-

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son's, May 22.

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Orange spring sale, Oddfellows' Hall, May 27.

fellows' Hall, May 29.

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ADULT SPORTS-Men's 100 yard dash, open; Ladies' 75 yard dash, open; Men's 220 yard dash, open; Wheel barrow race, open; Men's relay race, 4 to a team, open; Married women's race, 75 yards, open; Men's block race, 50 yards; Men's 1 mile race, open. CASH PRIZES.

WATER SPORTS-Canoe race (5 paddles to a canoe), cash prizes: Outboard motor race, Hudson's Bay Co. Perpetual Trophy; Life Boat race, Committee Shield; Speed Boat race, T. M. Wallace Perpetual Trophy; Cruiser's race, Allan Trophy (at present held by L. W. Kergin, Prince Rupert).

BASEBALL, J. S. Morrison Perpetual Trophy; SOFTBALL, Committee Challenge Trophy; FOOTBALL, Committee Challenge Trophy (at present held by Aiyansh, Naas River).

All elimination games of baseball, softball and football will be played on Monday, May 24. Final games on Tuesday, May 25.

You Must Read...

"Neighbor to the Sky"	Carroll
"The Man of a Ghost"	Wren
"Lovers"	Krang
"We Are Not Alone"	Hilton
"Married People"	Ringhart
"Jill Somerset"	Wangh
"Pattern of Three"	Bradley
"The Hardway Diamonds"	Burton
"Unknown Terror"	Holt
"Old Wine"	Bottome
"The Dragons Jaw"	Packard
"The Half Ace"	Walah
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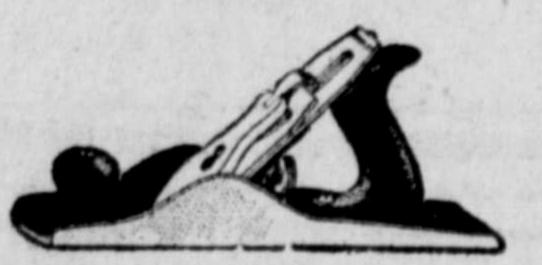
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Halibut Landings For Week Over Half Million Pounds-Phippen Undergoes Renewal Work-Halibut Limit Raised at Seattle

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the is this week-end at the Capitol in charge of the street canvass and week ending yesterday totalling 517,500 pounds were Theatre. fairly heavy. Of this total 252,000 pounds was brought in daughter of a missionary couple L. Jones, Helen Pilfold, Gloria by Canadian vessels and 265,500 pounds by American. The total of landings for the season to date stands at 3,427,000 picked up by Robert Young, a and Harold Pierce. pounds as compared with 2,923,600 pounds at a corres- carefree young millionaire who is

ponding date last year. This reached a total of 1,893,800 HOSPITAL pounds in comparison with 1,614,-800 pounds last year while the American total is 1,533,200 pounds as against 1,308,800 pounds a year ago. High price of the past week for Canadian halibut was 7.7c and 5c which the Balsae, Ingrid H. and Mae West received for catches of 17,000, 11,-500 and 12,000 pounds respectively while the lo wprice was 7c and 5c which several vessels received for their fares. For American fish the high price of the week was 8.6c and 6c paid the Sirius for 12,000 pounds and the low 8c and 6c which a number of boats was somewhat higher it was quite steady.

Capt, Jim Morrison's general been at the McLean Ways at Seal and Nurses' Home was in good or- ried. Cove for the past week having der. carried out. Tonight the Phippen well as renewal of planking on the leaves on a trip to the Queen Green Street entrance. Charlotte Islands, taking C. V. Hospital Day having fallen on Evitt, Conservative candidate for Coronation Day, its observance lo-Prince Rupert, and J. T. Harvey cally was deferred until later. on an election campaign tour.

Three halibut vessels sold Disbursements for the month tocatches at Seattle yesterday. They talled \$4443,25, the cost per hospital were: Paragon, 33,500 pounds, day being \$2.50. New England, 91/2c and 61/2c; Chelsea, 39,000, Washington, 9c and 74c; Faith, 5,500 pounds, Whiz, 1034c and 7c. The Paragon also had 2,000 pounds of sablefish for which 4c per pound was paid. The Chelsea was the first of the Seattle fleet to land a catch G. Garrett and iss A. Woods, Junder the Seattle Halibut Produc- Vancouver. ition Control Board's regulation whereby vessels, fishing in Area No. 3, are permitted to bring in, after having made two trips, a limit of 3,500 pounds instead of 3,000 pounds per man. The Chelsea reported having considerable trouble during the last voyage with sea lions off Chirakoff Isl-; and. She had several fish showing the characteristic depredation of the sea lion which takes one bite out of a fish and leaves the rest, the fish thus being rendered worthless for marketing.

R. G. Johnston, manager of Inverness cannery, sailed this morning on the Cardena for a business trip to Rivers Inlet.

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NOVEL ROLE

Waif in "Stowaway"-Sings And Talks Chinese

Teeming with danger, excite- The Salvation Army is bringing

touring the world. Shirley, acci- O. E. Ford, district represendentally stowing away in Young's tative of the Canadian Express car on a cruise ship, is instru- Co, from Vancouver, after a brief mental in his meeting Alice Faye, visit here on company business, pretty fiancee of stuffy young sailed by the Princess Adelaide MEETING Allan Lane.
While waiting

While waiting for Allan to join! her at Hong Kong, Alice tours Business at Session Last Night the town with Young and his little protege, all of them having la glorious lark.

Allan then appears to claim his The board of directors of the bride-to-be, but they part in a Prince Rupert General Hospital fierce quarrel. Meanwhile Youngi was in regular monthly session last is told by Chinese authorities. night. Business was almost en- that he cannot adopt Shirley, be tirely of a routine nature. G. P. ing unmarried, and must put her Tinker, president, was in the chair in a local orphanage. Determined and directors present were W. M. not to part from her, he proposes Brown, G. V. Wilkinson, Frank to Alice that she become his wife! received. While the price average Dibb and Dr. J. H. Carson, also H. in name only, then proceed to W. Birch, managing secretary, and Reno for a divorce. This she does, Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady su- but Young, realizing he is really in love with her, follows her to The fire chief's report stated Reno and, with Shirley's artfull service boat F. H. Phippen has that fire equipment in the hospital aid, wins her consent to stay mar-

Shirley's supporting cast in her stern renewed, new bulwarks. The house committee reported cludes, in addition to Robert put in and other general repairs the purchase of a laundry stove as Young and Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg and Astrid Allwyn.

William A. Seiter, who visited! Prince Rupert last summer with his wife, Marion Nixon, directed "Slowaway."



Salvation Army Tag Day is Held

Popular Child Star Has Part Of Self Denial Campaign is Being Brought to Close With Street Canvass Today

ment, thrills, war-lord bandits, its annual Self Denial campaign to and Shirley Temple as a little a close today with a tag day. Major who talks and sings Chi- Eva Laycock, Capt. E. Robertson nese, the new film, "Stowaway," and Lieut. Henrietta Thirstein are taggers are Miss Mary Pierce, Earl As Ching-Ching, the adopted Pierce, Bud Pierce, David Jones, N. killed in a rebel raid, Shirley is Swanson, Betty Wide, Dolly Smith

last night on his return south.



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