Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert - Drifting fog southeast wind, 8 miles per hour; barometer, 30.10 (rising); temperature, 54; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937

Tomorrow's Tides

.12:06 p.m. 18.6 ft. High 23:58 p.m. 22.3 ft. 5:52 a.m. 1.9 ft Low 17:53 p.m. 7.2 ft.

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What Chautemps Will Do With Unlimited Authority Is Still Uncertain

porarily and technically off the tions here. gold standard.

Following the giving of a vote FISHING of confidence last week to the Chautemps government after the Premier had demanded that Chamber questioning of the government be postponed until the urgent demand for sweeping finan- On cial powers was disposed of, tentative suspension of gold dealings to re-establish France's fiscal officially this morning. omic program.

VESSEL IS

Local Trolling Boat Strands At Smith's Inlet in Fisheries Patrol Service

The fisheries offices here were advised this morning that the Prince Rupert trolling boat Kewpie, which had been engaged in This is Announced Following fisheries patrol, went on a rock at the mouth of Smith's Inlet on Saturday afternoon and is a total loss with a possibility of salving the

McDonald of Prince Rupert, was the week following Friday's ex-36 feet long and equipped with a plosion in the Brymo-Chesterton 16 h.p. Imperial gas engine. John coal mine.

of Prince Rupert, engineer. Kewpie.

police have been advised.

Customs Revenue Is Little Lower

Aggregate For Present Calendar 8.3c and 6.5c. Year to Date is \$98,647.83

talling but \$13,658.32 as compared 8.6c and 6.5c. ing period of last year, customs and 6.5c. and excise collections at the port | Rap III, 13,000, Atlin, 8.6c and of Prince Rupert for 1937 to date 6.5c. total \$98,647.83, showing a slight Eleanor, 9,000, Royal, 8.7c and falling off from the aggregate of 6.5c. \$102,806.21 for the first half of Glacier, 14,500, Pacific, 8.7c and

Weather Forecast

interior.

warm.

Members of Mob At Timmins Are UNSETTLED To Be Arrested

TIMMINS, Ont., July 5: (CP) -Local police say that they re-PARIS, July 5: (CP)-All stock cognized and are prepared to arcommercial ex- rest several leaders of a group continue closed in which smashed windows in the slaying of Charles Mattson. The France until further notice pend- Town Hall here late last week suspect tallies in general appearing the expected action of the while making demand for the re- ance to the description of the government of Premier Camille lease of two men who had been Mattson abductor. McIntosh said Chautemps in devaluating the arrested during the Dominion he came from Ashcroft but a refranc. The country is still tem- Day and Old Home Week celebra-

IS GOOD

Skeena and Naas Rivers-Strike at Bella Coola

and foreign exchange payments Except at Bella Coola where was decreed by the new Finance about half of the white and Indian Minister G. Bonnet in a dra- fishermen are out on strike for matically sudden move. Bonnet better prices, sockeye salmon fishnow has full authority to deal ing is proceeding normally in with the fiscal situation by de- Prince Rupert district. There are cree. The government asked and no strike troubles at any other was granted "necessary powers points in the district, it was stated

structure on a firm basis," the The sockeye run is quite satis-Chamber and Senate approving factory on the Skeena and Naas the Premier's financial and econ- Rivers. High boat on the Skeena is ' reported to have taken 409 fish for the first two days of the season. The Naas average is forty fish per boat and the Skeena, twenty-five. Fishing has not been quite so good at Rivers Inlet and Smith's Inlet where an average of nine is repor-

Official Death List is Thirty

Disastrous Colliery Disaster In England

STOKE-QN-TRENT, July 5: (CP)-An official death list of Official of Insurance Company The Kewpie belonged to Neil thirty was issued at the end of

skipper and Duncan Pattison, also plosions in the mine. The second Canada has become landlord of occurred as rescue squads began the majority of British Columbia

> taken to hospitals after being manager, as receiver of the Chrisbrought to the surface.

Halibut Sales

American

Sentinel, 35,000, Booth, 8.5c and

with \$36,307.91 in the correspond- Lively, 17,000, Cold Storage, 8.5c

Canadian

winds, mostly fair and moderately arrangements will be made on his being apportioned out by the ad- ship between Santander and Bil- and on Tuesday, \$1.361/8. Today's ounce on the New York metal ing is to be carried out for Mr. arrival in the city.

MATTSON CASE SUSPECT VANCOUVER-Vancouver police today held Albert A. McIntosh on a vagrancy charge while awaiting the arrival of United States federal authorities to question him about the kidnapturn ticket to Seattle was found in his pocket along with a Tacoma car ticket. He denied having been in Tacoma when Mattson was kidnapped.

C. C. F. CONVENTION VICTORIA-The British Columbia section of the C. C. F. yesterday elected W. W. Lefeaux, Vancouver lawyer, as president, Arnold Webster, Vancouver teacher was chosen first vicepresident, and Dr. Lyle Telford, barred from election to the presidency through membership in the Legislature, was chosen second vice-president. Five members at large were named to the executive. By a vote of 87 to 58, the convention passed censure on every C. C. F. club in Alberni-Nanaimo riding and on every individual member who supported A. M. Stephen, expelled member of the party, as C. C. F. candidate in the last provincial election.

DIES IN TORONTO

TORONTO-W. J. Smith of North Vancohver, who formerly operated theatres in North Vancouver, Ocean Falls and other British Columbia points, died here suddenly yesterday of a heart attack.. He had lived 25 years in British Columbia.

Sun Life Owns

Appointed Receiver in Supreme Court

VANCOUVER, July 5: (CP) -There were two separate ex- The Sun Life Assurance Co. of There was no insurance on the working after the first. Fire then Doukhobors as a result of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, in Sup-In addition to the killed, others reme Court, appointing D. D. cued by Indians, the provincial were seriously injured, being Munro, Sun Life provincial loan tian Community of Universal Brotherhood Ltd. which owns 15,-1000 acres of land in the south-Foremost, 39,000, Cold Storage, they fail, will be legally foreclosed upon.

With revenue for this June to- Norrona, 25,000, Cold Storage, How to Finance Works Program

Many Projects as He Can Pay For

ministration.

Late Telegraphs TO REVIEW

GISHIS

All Twenty-Seven Nations in Non- + Intervention Pact to Get Together

War Goes On

Santander Believed Near Fall--Refugee Ship Taken-Poison Gas Introduced

LONDON, July 5:-Hope has died for the preservation of neutrality in the Spanish civil war. Three crack battleships, all reconstructed to withstand the fire of late model airplane bombs, + their anti - aircraft batteries + + + + + + + + + + + doubled, have received orders to join the fleet in what is now the world's most dangerous sea. The three ships are the Royal Oak, Marlay and Warspite. The latter two are said to be the "hardest hitting, best protected" warships in the world.

News from all capitals is grave. Paris reported a Spanish loyalist charge, transmitted by the "Agence Espagne," that Italy was speeding war planes to nationalist Spain.

LONDON, July 5: (CP)-Formally rejecting the Anglo-French proposal for taking over the entire non-intervention patrol of the Spanish coast, Germany and Italy have offered counter-proposals including one that belligerent rights be accorded both the Spanish government and insurgent regime. They declare that the "patrol system by four powers has utterly failed" and that, by receiving the status of war, both sides would "assume toward neutral states full responsibilty for the conduct of warfare in air, on land and on sea. Great Britain and France proposed to take over the patrol after Germany and Italy withdrew from the Much Douk Land many and Italy withdrew from the sea cordon following alleged submarine attacks by the Spanish loyalists on the German cruiser Leipzig. The blunt refusal of Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, WEATHER and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador, to approve the Anglo-French patrol brought a speedy end to the sub-committee session which lasted less than two

Spain" conferences being stalemated over opposing proposals for decided to call in all twenty-seven conditions during the closing ten non-intervention powers for a full days or so, the month of June week. There may possibly be a speaking, fairly good from which the Sun Life holds a \$200,- complete abandonment of non- weather standpoint. So far this

France at the end of the week said The total for 1936 up to a corthat French foreign office sources responding date was 642.6 hours. had confirmed reports that France Precipitation for the first six Italy changed their attitude on responding period of last year.

4274 projects on the approved list advance on Santander in the perature, 54.4; total precipitation, General Synopsis—Pressure has Cape Spear, 11,500, Atlin, 7.3c and of which it can finance fewer than Basque country. Four hundred 3.01 inches; total sunshine, 161.2 half. The ban against the applica- thousand refugees are reported hours. have occurred over Northern Bri- Signal, 9,000, Booth, 7.8c and tions required by the law extend- crowded into Santander following ing the PWA two more years, came the recent fall of Bilbao. Ten thouwarm weather continues over the Clipper, 16,000, Pacific, 7.2c and with the end of the 1937 fiscal sand wounded are there. Medical

(Continued on Page Two) price was \$1.411/8.

Confessed ‡

LOS ANGELES, July * them into a ravine, po- * + lice said. He is being es- + pecially guarded in jail * * against mob violence in * * view of the high pitch * * of public opinion.

AFLOAT?

Continuation of Radio Signals Cause of Hope-218 Miles North of Howland

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 5: (CP)-A message to the United States coastguard today said that interception of ragged radio signals indicated the possibility of Amelia Earhart's round the world plane still being afloat or on a small island 218 miles north of Howland Island. The cutter Itasca will arrive at the indieated position tonight. The British freighter Moorby, 90 miles from the position given, has been asked to hurry to the scene.

With the fate of the aviatrix a matter for hope in some quarters and despair in others, many naval vessels and aircraft are hurrying towards Howland Island to engage in a general search if necessary.

Various radio signals believed to have come from the aviatrix were received over the week-end.

NOT BAD

Rainfall for June-Somewhat Un-Meantime, Europe's "Hands Off der Average with Considerable Sunshine

isolating the civil war, it has been Despite the rather unsettled dress review of the situation this in Prince Rupert was, generally which the Sun Life holds a \$200, intervention if no solution of the year sunshine in Prince Rupert 1000 mortgage. Doukhobors will propert deadlests can be needed by pay rents to the company and, if present deadlock can be reached. has totalled 519 hours, taking in-Associated Press dispatches from to account 161.2 hours in June. and Gerat Britain had determined months of 1937, including 401 to supply arms, munitions and inches in June, has reached airplanes freely to the Spanish total of 31.41 inches in comparigovernment unless Germany and son with 37.5 inches in the cor-

Uncle Sam Has Approved Twice As non-intervention in Spain. Such Weather summary for this June action is labelled as a resumption was as follows: highest bareof normal commercial relations, meter reading at sea level, 30.57 | Spanish Foreign Minister Jose on June 3; lowest barometer WASHINGTON, D.C., July 5:- Gerard Preira is reported to be in reading at sea level, 29.56 on The public works administration Paris to make arrangements for June 18; maximum temperature, has closed the doors to all further delivery of war materials. 79 on June 6; minimum tempera-Cape Race, 4,000, Royal, 7.5c and applications and is taking stock of Insurgents are continuing their ture, 40 on June 4; mean tem-

WHEAT PRICE MOUNTS

supplies are believed to be short VANCOUVER, July 5: (CP)-WASHINGTON, July 5:-Follow- and there is danger of disease and The price of wheat continues to months of 1936. lotte Islands—Moderate shifting A boat has been sent to the ing approval by House and Senate pestilence. It is believed that San-mount on the Vancouver market winds, mostly cloudy and cool with Queen Charlotte Islands to fetch and presidential signature, the tander may fall with little or no Saturday it was up to \$1.41¼, an Howard Keefe to attend the fu- \$1,500,000,000 work relief appro- further attempt at defence. An in- advance of almost four cents from West Coast of Vancouver Island neral of his father, Jack Keefe, priation became available the lat-

Seventy More Russians Are "Liquidated"

MOSCOW, July 5 (CP)-Leonid * 5: (CP)—Albert Dyer, * Zakovsky, chief of the Leningrad DUBLIN, July 5: (CP)—Incom-* W. P. A. worker, admit- * secret police, announces the ar- plete returns available to date fol-+ ted today the slaving + rest and "liquidation" of more lowing last Thursday's Irish Free * and ravishing of three * than seventy persons who alleged- State general election indicate inyoung girls near here + ly acted as counter-revolutionary conclusively that the de Valera snies and "diversionists" for the * last week after luring * Esthonian intelligence service.

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

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .18.

Big Missouri, .43. Bralorne, 6.65. Aztec, .081/2. Cariboo Quartz, 1.45. Dentonia, .131/2. Dunwell, .02. Golconda, .06. Minto, .151/2. Meridian, .01. Fairview, .08. Noble Five, .051/2. Pioneer, 3.75. Porter Idaho, .04. Premier, 2.35. Reno, .79. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .05. Hedley Amalgamated, .05. Premier Border, .021/2. Silbak Premier, 2.15. Congress, .04. Silver Crest, .047/8. Home Gold, .031/2.

Grandview. ..16.

Indian, .02.

Quatsino Copper, .033/4.

Calmont, .80. C. & E., 3.00. Freehold, .13. Hargal, .22. McDougall Segur, .31. Mercury, .35. Okalta, 2.05. Pacalta, .23. Home Oil, 2.10. United, .30.

Beattie, 1.15.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 2.65.

God's Lake, .431/2. Lee Gold, .03. Little Long Lac, 5.05. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.17. Pickle Crow, 5.45. Red Lake Gold Shore, .35. San Antonio, 1.35. Sherritt Gordon, 2.35. Smelter Gold, .03. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.85. Oklend, .12. Mosher, .24. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .66. Stadacona, 1.20. Frontier Red Lake, .13. Francoeur, .62. Manitoba & Eastern, .03. Moneta Porcupine, 1.36. Rubec, .02. Bailor, .021/2. Bankfield, .75. East Maalrtic, .88. Preston East Dome, .743/4. Hutchison Lake, .18. Dawson White, .13. Rajah Red Lake, .18. Aldermac. .97. Kerr Addison, 2.40. Uchi Gold, .80. Martin Bird, .56.

FEW FIRES HERE

were only five fire alarms in the Oscar Wahlstrom for the Ecstall city with no damage of conse- River pyrites property which is quence. So far this year there have being developed by F. W. Guernsey, been twenty-seven alarms as well known Vancouver mining opagainst forty in the first six erator, arrived in the city from

BAR SILVER

Moderate to fresh northwest who died at the week-end. Funeral ter part of last week and is now night to have captured a French day the price had been \$1.32% continues unchanged at 44% c per taken on here. The diamond drill-

DE VALERA

May Still Have Majority in Dail But Very Slim One

government may obtain a majority in the new Dail although reduced from what it enjoyed in the last Parliament. So far it has a lead of two seats. With 28 of 138 seats unreported, the seat count is as follows: Fianna Fail, 56; Fine Gael, 35; Independent, 11; Labor, 7; Independent Labor, 1.

The result has been disappointing to de Valera who was confident that he would increase his Parliamentary strength. The new constitution which he sponsored has evidently been ratified but only by a narrow margin whereas the President had expected that it would be overwhelmingly approved.

BUILDING VALUE UP

Government's Ore Sampling Plant Boosts Permits Here For Year to Date

With the taking out of the \$9844 permit for the provincial government's ore sampling plant, building value in Prince Rupert for the month of June this year totalled \$10,654 as compared with \$1755 in the same month last year. So far this year building value in the city has reached a total of \$18,874 in comparison with \$9268 in the first six months of 1936. Permits this June were as follows:

Robert Gordon, repairs to build-

ing, McBride Street, \$600. J. H. Parsons, septic tank, Sev-

enth Avenue East, \$85. City of Prince Rupert, repairs to residence, Eleventh Avenue East,

British Columbia government, ore sampling plant, \$9844.

'Chute Jumper Lands in Tree

Air Show Was Thrilling Feature Of Prince George's Dominion

PRINCE GEORGE, July 5: -With two airplanes participating, Prince George had its first air show last Thursday as part of the Dominion Day celebration. Stunts in mid-air by Roy Lomheim, daring parachute jumper, were featured. In one of his jumps, Lomheim landed in the top of a tree and had to be helped to the ground. He was not in-

Diamond Drillers For Ecstall Mine

Party Arrives From Vancouver Enroute to Pyrites Property

During the month of June there A diamond drill crew headed by the south on the Catala yesterday afternoon and was taken to the mine today by Douglas Frizzell. There were four men in the party

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Monday, July 5, 1937

NO UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Australia has no unemployment problem. Business is good in that country. Building is booming and prices for but the Indians themselves broke all commodities are good but not unreasonable. Every-through so often that they turned thing points to a period of good times in that country at back. They believed the white men least for another year or two.

No country can be prosperous unless there is building going on. Prince Rupert would be busy if her building less tuberculosis case, was cured by trades were active. In order to insure that there will be an Indian tribe much to the building, rents must be high enough to pay a fair profit the Indians lit a smouldering fire on the investment. People will not build if they can get inside a small hemlock log and only five percent return on their money.

Very soon we expect to see building more active in this him with the heat. city and then we can really expect to be making real pro-

gress.

NATIONAL COURTESY

One of the lessons we might all learn from the Japanese who recently visited Prince Rupert is their innate ing for shelter. He found a cave courtesy. Sometimes Anglo-Saxons are much too abrupt which was quite roomy and dark and cynical, and they ape a superiority which they do not really have. It is too bad that Japan is so far away. We might all benefit from a visit to the country which makes a real study of being courteous.

BECOMING NOTED

There is a village in Germany that is noted for its chess! players. For a thousand years the game has been the predominant recreation and it even invades their working hours. The result is that tourists to the country go there to see the chess players, to take part in their games and to note the kind of people who do that kind of thing.

At one time New Westminster was known the world; over for its lacrosse team and at that time all the young pao laden with refugees from San- couver and Victoria. people of the town played lacrosse, knew the players, at- lander. tended the games and rooted for their home town. The town became known from one end of the country to the charged at the week-end that use other. Then extreme commercialism ousted the lacrosse spirit and they lost something they never will regain.

Prince Rupert has made a good start toward becom- duced by the loyalists in the war. ing garden conscious and as a result tourists to the city almost all go out to see local gardens and take pleasure in doing it while the taxi owners make profit from the Basque loyalists on the Bilbaohobby. If Prince Rupert could become really garden con-santander front were using gas scious and everyone take part in beautifying the city, the shells. Valencia, denying this, place would become known throughout the continent. It charged that the allegation was would not interfere with the commercial development of the city but would prove a very valuable commercial in- invaded our fatherland and by the vestment.

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Strange Tales

(by Anna May Ullman)

The most strangely fascinating, tales I've ever heard have been about British Columbia. Some, I know, are true. As for the others, I well, they may or may not be.

"Whenever anyone is drowned in Cultus Lake the body is always found in the Fraser River," said a woodsman and packer. "There's strong current flowing toward one end of the lake. Kind of queer, isn't it?"

And from an old Indian's lips came the tale of a mysterious lake, lost in the wooded mountains, shunned by the superstitious Indians. "No fish in the lake-evil spirits live there—it smells like burned rags.

Said Tommy Jack, Indian packer and big game guide: "Old | Kuldo is haunted. You can hear | Mid-West Is | war-whooping and drums beating | Mid-West Is at night. The spirits fight again." The old battle ground where many braves were buried is hard to distinguish from the surrounding woods.

Charles McClair, brilliant Scotch mining engineer, disappeared one called "Bear Lake William."

dians. McClair and his partner were ada, reported 106 above. on their way out, travelling up the river ice by dog team. It was late in the spring, and ice was no longer safe. Indians saw their tracks and started after them to warn them about condition of the ice. and their dogs were drowned.

A white man, given up as a hopeplaced it on his chest and cured

An Indian fled from an island, off the coast of Prince Rupert, and rought a strange story:

A storm had overtaken him juite a distance from camp one evening so he scurried about, look-There he huddled until the storm bated and the darkness had urned grey.

With a lit torch he looked round the cave and was startled by what he saw-mummies of ribesmen long since dead, eyes wide open and staring ahead, uneeing, white teeth, fingernails urned grey.

He fled in terror, and never reurned to the island.

TO REVIEW SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

Spanish insurgent authorities of poison gas, supposedly obtained from nations sympathetic to the loyalist cause, had been intro-

Using Gas

BERLIN, July 5:-Through its official agency, Berlin alleged that the foundation for the "use of poison gas by the foreigners who have wretches who wish to hand Spain over to them." Rome reported that Italians were astonished by the sudden hardening of British-French policy and were preparing to meet what they felt would be the gravest crisis since the world

GIBRALTAR, July 5: - Four thousand German infantrymen arrived at San Roque, Spain, it was reported here today. The report said troops reached Spain yesterday and that they were placed in barracks at San Roque. The troops, it was said, wore Spanish uniforms.

Beating Out Income Tax

Baltimore Oil Man Effected Enormous Savings by Manipulation

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 5:-The Congressional tax committee was told that Louis Blausen, a Baltimore, Md., oil man, had effected enormous savings in taxes since 1934. He effected the savings by creating sixty-four trusts for his wife and children. He sold his oil interests to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at a profit of \$3,-500,000 in 1934.

Congressional tax investigators were told by Roswell Magell. Under Secretary of the Treasury, that the government revenues could be increased approximately \$193,000. 000 annually if husbands and wives were required to pay a single tax on their joint incomes.

Much Warmer

First Severe Heat Wave of Season Followed by Another

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5:-A spring in the Omineca wilderness rush of cool air accompanied by and many weird yarns drifted out scattered showers had swept out to civilization. One said that In- of the Canadian Rockies to break dians shot him from an ambush a heat wave which gripped the because he always carried money western two-thirds of the United on his person. Another told of a States and claimed at least eightyfurtive Indian who came into Fort two lives. Drownings led the first Babine and whispered hoarsely to summer heat to a total of fiftythe Hudson's Bay factor: "Here! one persons, thirty-one died of You give me anything you want heat prostration. Then there had for this fur. It's white man's fur." been cooler weather and thunder And he had slipped quietly away, showers in most of the ten midnever to return. A grizzly got him | west states where one hundred de-He was shot by an Indian they grees temperatures had prevailed.

Yesterday, however, a new op-But the story his widow believes pressing heat wave developed. is the one told her by roving In- Moose Jaw, in Saskatchewan, Can-

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY'S SCORES American League

New York 5, Washington 4. Chicago 10, St. Louis 5. Detroit 9, Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 3, Boston 8.

National League Boston 7, New York 4. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburg 5, Chicago 10.

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League Chicago 4-9, St. Louis 2-5. Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (seven in-

New York 7, Washington 0. Philadelphia 6-2, Boston 7-4.

National League Brooklyn 5, New York 6. Boston 14-4, Philadelphia 9-2. St. Louis 1-5, Cincinnati 0-2.

Pittsburg 5-7, Chicago 8-6. TODAY'S SCORES National League

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1 (first New York 6, Boston 2 (first)

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 3 (first

American League Boston 0, New York 15 (first)

Chicago 4, Detroit 8 (first game). Washington 5, Philadelphia 3 (first game).

City Commissioner W. J. Alder sailed Saturday night on the Prince George for a trip to Van-



Carter's Little Liver Pills

Peter Wesley, Indian, charged! with having liquor in his possession, has been fined \$25, with option of thirty days' imprisonment, in city police court. Charles Ryan, also an Indian, was fined \$10, with seven days' option, for drunkenness while Edna Brown, also an Indian, similarly charged with drunken-

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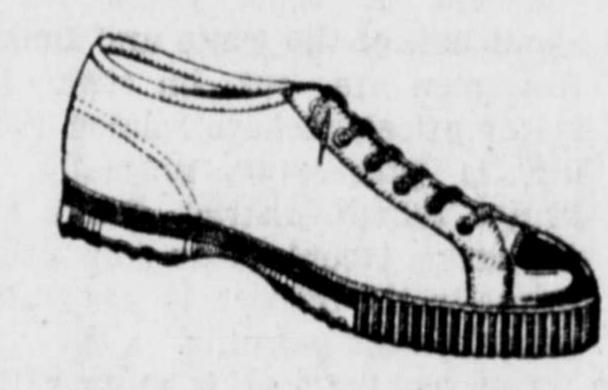
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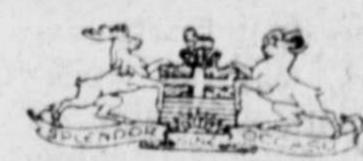
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at Terrace.

spend the summer vacation.

Miss Mary Easthope of the

Norman L. Freeman, local repre-

sentative of the International

his capacity as general manager o

Dr. E. M. K. Geiling, professor of

Prince Charles for Rose Harbor,

Queen Charlotte Islands, where he

Miss Ellen Douglas, Presbyterian

missionary in India, who is home

on furlough, arrived in the city on

Saturday afternoon's train from

ary work at First Presbyterian

Church here last evening. Miss

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auction the following:

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Peter Lorenzen sailed Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bartel Hedstrom night on the Princess Adelaide for sailed Saturday evening on the after spending a few days in town, a trip to Vancouver.

H. S. Parker left on Friday for one of his periodical business trips Frank Morris returned to the thers. to Smithers and other interior city on Saturday afternoon's train

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparkes of part of last week.

Vancouver. Mrs. R. E. Moore and daughters, Ellen and Frances, sailed Satur- Mrs. W. M. Blackstock and invitation to show moving picday night on the Prince George daughter, Sheila, sailed on the tures of his recent trip to Honolulu for a visit to Seattle.

a trip to Vancouver. Domer Johnson, for drunkenness, has been fined \$50, with option of Ernest Wilding returned to the 14 days' imprisonment, in city po-city on Saturday afternoon's train lice court. It was his second of- from a trip to England in the course of which he attended the

Coronation in London. Miss Hazel Mathers sailed on the Prince Charles Saturday night for Miss Muriel Laing of the King Queen Charlotte City. Her sister, Edward High School teaching stafi Miss Mary Mathers, will sail from sailed Friday night on the Prin-Queen Charlotte City for Vancou-cess Adelaide for Vancouver to



family were passengers aboard the aska and Yukon, were passengers Catala last evening going north aboard the Princess Alice Saturday from Cape Mudge to Port Simpson, afternoon bound for Seattle. Mr Mr. Colwell is to be the new United Richmond was making the trip in Chhrch pastor at Port Simpson.

Rev. W. S. Cooper, Anglican missionary at Greenville on the Naas! River, arrived in the city on the harmacopedics at the University Catala last evening after a trip to of Chicago, arrived in the city on Vancouver and will pay a visit to Saturday afternoon's train and the Skeena River before proceeding sailed the same night on the to the Naas.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Large, vill spend another summer enwho have been spending a week gaged in whale oil research work OST—Person taking umbrella by here following a honeymoon trip to Other members of Dr. Geiling's mistake Saturday night from Alaska, sailed Saturday afternoon party are already at Rose Harbor. by the Princess Alice for Vancouver where they will make their

Records and financial statements in connection with the recent Co- the interior in the course of a lecronation celebration have been de- ture tour of the province and will posited at the City Hall where they sail on the Prince Rupert this afwill be available for inspection for ternoon for Vancouver. She gave the next thirty days, it is an- an illustrated lecture on missionnounced.

Fred Emmerson, son of Mr. and Douglas is the daughter of Rev. Mrs. R. G. Emmerson, Digby Isl- and Mrs. R. J. Douglas of New and, sailed Saturday night on the Westminster. Miss Douglas is ac-Prince Charles for Tlell, Queen companied by her mother. summer vacation. His brother. Harry, is already on the Islands.

J. W. Plommer, who has been spending the past week in the city following his arrival from Squaw Creek, where he has been engaged in mining, sailed on the Prince George Saturday night for Vancouver whence he will proceed to Lake country.

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IRRADIATED OF COURSE

A. F. Smith, well known Alice Arm mining man, as a passenger aboard the Catala last evening going north from Vancouver.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, Prince George for a trip to Van- left Friday for Cedarvale to pay a visit to his pole assembly yard there before proceeding on to Smi-

Thomas Anderson, superintenafter spending a few days visiting dent of Nelson Bros. Ltd. reduction plant at Tucks Inlet, returned Terrace have been paying a brief Miss Dorothy O'Neill and Miss to the city on the Catala yestervisit to the city since the latter Molly Frew sailed Saturday evening day afternoon from a trip to Vanon the Prince George for a trip to couver.

> H. F. McLeod has accepted an Prince George Saturday night for before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon on Wednesday.

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the "Administration

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From the Waterfront

Kaiwo Maru Takes Japanese Sword Home-Sea Cadets Go Into Camp -Three Tourist Boats In.

The Japanese training ship Kaiwo Maru, which left here Saturday afternoon on her return 1916 by Capt. Tsumi, master of the Saturday night, hale and hearty barquetine Hokoto Maru which had and ready to tackle the serious sailed direct across the Pacific problems of life once more. Ocean to pick up a load of salted | Captain Skog was particularly salmon at Jedway for delivery to interested in the tourist business at Japan. Capt. Z. Hadano of the Hammerfest. This is a city of about Kaiwo Maru took a great interest nine thousand people where in the in the Hokoto Maru which was the summer the sun never sets and the first vessel ever to sail direct from business places keep open night the Orient to Prince Rupert. He and day, including Sundays, in orwill endeavor, on his return to Ja- der to cater to the needs of the pan, to get in touch with Capt. tourists who swarm there from all Tsumi and return to him the old parts of the country. Everything sword with Mr. McLeod's compli- that is done is done for the plea-

age of the season on the Alaska place was the difficulty of getting route, C. P. R. steamer Princess sleep. Alice, Capt. Robert Thompson, was on the way home the skipper in port from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Sa-came by way of New York and the city aboard the Princess Ade-Lord Pr turday afternoon. The vessel Montreal and both places he found laide Saturday afternoon going brought in three passengers here uncomfortably hot. However, Sas- through to Vancouver. Mrs. Patfrom Alaska, two boarding her here katchewan was still hotter, the terson formerly resided in Prince

James Findlay, with a fair-sized was the best place in the world, he list of passengers, arrived in port thought. at 4:45 yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 8 p.m. for tomorrow morning southbound.

20 members of the local Sea Cadets o'clock this afternoon for the where Mr. Franks is now employed, James and Wizner Bryant they left Dated May 18, 1937. corps left aboard the Catherine B. south. The Rupert brought in 164 arrived in the city on the Princess on the Harla today for a week's where they will go into annual ed here. camp. Headquarters will be made at the old quarantine hospital Four trolling boats were in today pect to go back to Tulsequah in the occasion, an advance party going Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- the winter. out yesterday with Dr. L. W. Ker- operative. For salmon the usual gin on the Aledor to get it in shape. advance price of 9c and 6c was E. H. Stanger, electrical distri-The boys will be in charge during paid. The boats in were: Adjust, bution engineer for the Power the fortnight of Chief Petty Of- Capt. James Moen, 1200 pounds of Corporation of Canada from Monficer Instructor J. Anslow.

ted States Commissioner of Fish- of halibut; Nifty II, Capt. Martin here with J. J. Little, general eries, who left Seattle a few days Berg, 1600 pounds of salmon and manager of the Northern B. C. ago for a tour of the Alaska fish- 800 pounds of halibut; Genny, Power Co., after attending the Caeries, says that the fastest boats Capt. Chris Berg, 1500 pounds of nadian Electrical Association conwill dominate the fisheries. All salmon and 1300 pounds of halibut. vention in Banff. banks before long will be international. While in Alaska, Mr Jackson will investigate alleged invasion of the salmon fisheries off Bristol Bay by the Japanese.

With some three hundred round trip tourists on board, C. N. R. steamer Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 7:15 this morning from the south and sailed | at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Alaska whence she will return here next Sunday southbound. Two other tourist liners also arrived this morning, both getting in at 9 a.m., the Princess Charlotte, Capt. William Palmer, from Vancouver en-

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Captain Ole Skog Tells of Visit To Nord Cape While on Trip To Old Country

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sure of the tourists and the profit the people can make from their Southbound after her first voy- presence. The only objection to the

for the south. There were about thermometer standing at that time Rupert. 95 in the shade. He said he much preferred the Prince Rupert cli-Union steamer Catala, Capt. mate to any of the others. This

bound from Skagway to Vancou- Mrs. T. J. Shenton. ver. The Princess Charlotte sailed! this morning for Dodge Island passengers of whom 24 disembark- Alice Saturday afternoon from the fishing trip to Khtada.

which has been prepared for the with salmon and halibut for the fall to take up residence there for salmon and 500 pounds of halibut; treal, after a visit of a couple of Sea Boy, Capt. Ole Anderson, 750 days in the city, left on Friday's Charles E. Jackson, deputy Uni- pounds of salmon and 750 pounds train on his return east. He came

LOCAL NEWS

been spending a year here as an Morrison, Charles Johnson, J. Pe- "Beloved Enemy," With Merle exchange teacher, sailed this afternoon for Vancouver whence she Carlson, A. Role and J. Anderson, will proceed by way of the Orient city; F. J. Hipp, P. Curry, E. Goodon her return to her home in Nottingham, Eng.

voyage homewards across the Pa- midnight sun, visiting his old home were in the city aboard the Catala pert; Gus Peta, Edmonton. cific Ocean following her week's town of Trondhjeim near Oslo, last evening on their way north visit here, is taking back to Japan meeting his old friends and rela- from Vancouver to Arrandale to an old sword which was presented tives and having a wonderful time, pend the summer with Mr. Walker to Jarvis H. McLeod, collector of Ole Skog, skipper of the seiner who is manager of the cannery

> day night for Vancouver where Quigley, Anyox; R. Macleod, Pre- Irishman and the secret leader of she will pay a visit before proceed- mier; L. E. Moody, Usk; Mr. and a revolt against the British. The ing to Montreal whence she will Mrs. Ed. Addison, Kansas City; two fall madly in love and the sail August 11 for Nottingham, Miss Alice Furness, Toronto; Mrs. story depicts how the girl is torn England, to spend a year as an ex- H. Franks, Woodcock; F. C. Was- between duty to her country and

Miss Barbara Salter of Nanaimo arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoch from the ing with her friend, Miss Betty Borland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Borland, Graham Avenue,

sailed Friday night by the Princess Adelaide on their return to their Mrs. J. N. Benedict and son, J.

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L. Frank, Tulsequah; Roy Moore, Vancouver after paying a visit ||||| Kitwanga; Mrs. Hanson, Oona with her husband in Prince George.

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Mrs. Frank W. Lockyer of Vancouver sailed this afternoon on the A. Stewart, Lewis Island; Mrs. J. Prince Rupert for her home in

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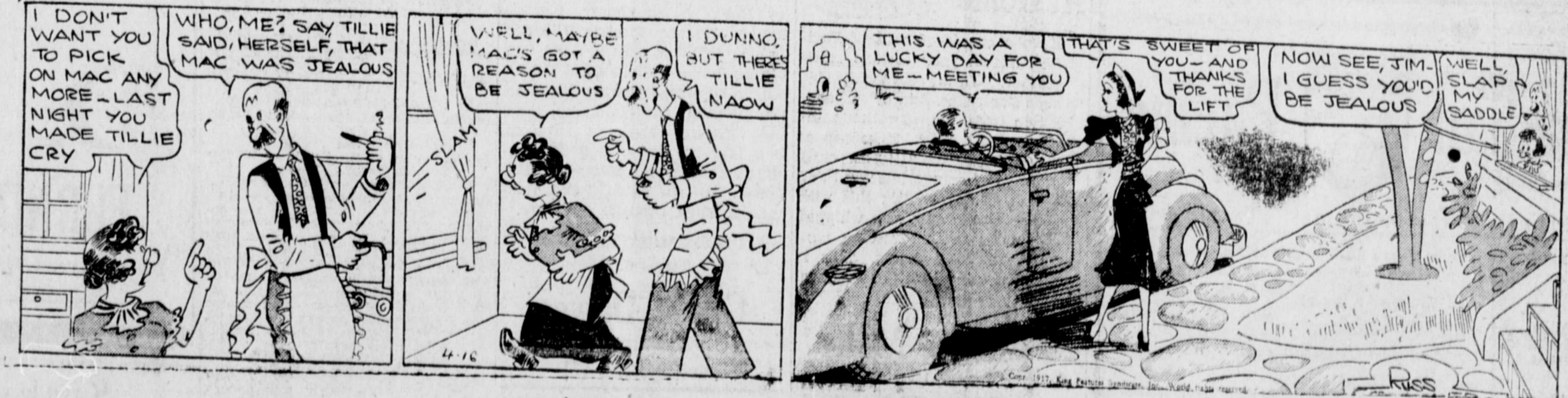
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