PROVINCIAL

# CEC -IS ASH

pifficulty in Refloating U. Tennessee Off San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14:-, Fast for wrecking an Amur possibility that the giant battleship railroad train. Charges against I S S Tennessee, fast in the mud the alleged wreckers were the off Alameda Shoals, will have to be same as those made in three prestripped of her heavy guns and vious Far East trials which have armament loomed yesterday when already resulted in sixty-six exea fleet of tugs failed to lift her at | cutions. No recourse to appeal high tide. Some two hundred tons was permitted. of shells and war ammunition had been removed from the big fighting craft and thousands of gallons of fuel oil pumped from her tanks in an effort to lighten her sufficiently to haul her off bottom.

## Special Banner Of Knight of Garter

Awarded Duke of Windsor By His Brother, King George VI

LONDON, June 14:-A special banner of the Knight of the Garter has been conferred upon the Duke Windsor, the former King Edward VIII, by King George VI.

# Polar Records

American Expedition to Explore Lapland This Summer

NEW YORK, June 14:- A quest for records left by an unidentified American explorer who was one of the first white men to penetrate far into the Arctic Circle was anmounced today by Arnold Haverlle, 34-year old leader of an expedition which plans to explore Lapland! this summer.

American was." Haverlle said prior to his departure on the S. S. Georgic to join other members of the expedition at Trondhjem, Norway.

### Associated Boards Convention To Be Held This August

Notices have been received in the city announcing August 4 and 5 as the dates for the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia to be held in Prince Rupert this year. There will be delegates in attendance from interior points as far distant as the Cariboo country. Many matters of importance to this part of the province will be taken

#### TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Jonnston Co.)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 59. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 56. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 56. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 58. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 60 meter, 29.92.

meter, 29.92.

meter, 29.84.

miles per hour; barometer, light rains, fog patches.

Alert Bay—Overcast, calm, bar- Fresh to strong south-easterly Mutiny of Bounty

meter, 29.98; temperature, 53; winds, cloudy with light rain. Bull Harbor-Overcast, light

temperature, 53; sea smooth. wind, 6 miles per hour; sea In Davis Cup Play

Langara Island-Overcast, east meter, 29.80; temperature, 52;

light swell.

## Late Telegraphs

Speedily Executed

MOSCOW-Iwenty-eight persoms were convicted and exeted at Svodony in the Soviet

Rioting Is Serious

ANDERSON, Indiana — Street rioting between union and nonunion automobile workers was climaxed today by a sudden blast from a shotgun in the hands of an unnamed man. Nine were wounded and an undetermined number of others injured.

Another Body Recovered NANAIMO-The body of Joseph Carr, young Slav miner, one of three killed by an underground flood in the coal workings of the Beban mine at Extension near here Friday, was brought to the surface by rescue workers to-

Windsor's Vicar "Made" DARLINGTON, Eng.—Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who performed the religious ceremony at the marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, announced yesterday that he had resigned from the vicarage of St. Paul's at Darlington and planned a lecture tour through the United States. He insisted that his resignation had nothing to do with the performance of the wedding ceremony.

Rebels In Bilbao BILBAO-The insurgent advance guard pressed on the heels "Nobody seems to know who they of retreating Basques into the outskirts of long beleaguered Bilbao today and some rebel officers said they expected the insurgent banner to be flying from the Basque capital by nightfall.

> Hungerford Is Honored BURLINGTON, Verment - Before a distinguished assemblage which included the 207 members of the 1937 graduating class of the University of Vermont, the state's oldest educational institution, educators of national and international repute and alumni from all sections of the country, S. J. Hungerford of Montreal, the chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways and affiliated companies, was awarded an honorary degree as doctor of mechanical engineering here today at the University's 133rd. commencement in recognition of his notable work in restoring the Vermont railway lines after the great New England flood of 1927.

## Weather Forecast

(Furnished throug, the courtesy o the Dominion Meteorological Bureau a Smithers-Cloudy, calm, warm. Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore cast is compiled from observations taken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 31 Victoria-Cloudy, calm, baro hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

Estevan - Cloudy, southeast low and falling on the north coast. Thames Estuary last night with a wind, 6 miles per hour; baro- Weather has been unsettled with gaping hole in her bow following a showers in many parts of the pro- collision with the freighter Glenifer. Prince George Cloudy, south vince. It remains moderately warm. One hundred and thirty passengers 4 miles per hour; baro- Prince Rupert District and Jueen of the Royal Archer took to the Charlotte Islands-Fresh to strong lifeboats. The Glenifer was un-Vancouver-Cloudy, east wind, north-easterly winds, cloudy with damaged.

# temperature, 53; sea smooth. Germany Advances

One at Week-End

Dead Tree Point - Raining, BERLIN, June 14:-Germany Christian, famous historical figure southeasterly; barometer, beat Belgium four games to one in of the British warship "Bounty," temperature, 50; moderate European zone Davis Cup tennis has left here for Pitcairn Island to

# UNYIELDING

Hitler and Stalin Remain Sworn Enemies

LONDON, June 14:-Chancellor between the Red Army and the at 11:40 at the Prince Rupert Gen-,

# I hunderstorm At

Elements Break Loose as Wartime the end came. Premier is Buried

violent thunderstorm which broke taken back to Scotland by his paras the funeral cortege was making ents. He was raised at Forres in its way to Beechwood Cemetery. Elginshire and, as a young man, the body of Sir Robert Borden was returned with his parents to Can- the field of typography as well carried to its grave late Saturday. ada, settling at Kamloops. It was

### Halibut Sales

Summary

American-89,500 pounds. and 6c to 8.9c and 6c. and 5c to 7.8c and 5c.

American Majestic, 35,000, Booth, 8.6c and

Explorer, 30,000, Pacific, 8.8c and Augusta, 17,000, Cold Storage,

8.9c and 6c. Wabash, 7,500, Atlin, 8.9c and 6c. Canadian

Balsac, 7,500, Pacific, 7.8c and 5c. Cape Spencer, 14,000, Cold Stor-Tramp, 9,000, Atlin, 7.8c and 5c

## Developments In Taylor Case

Mysterious Murder of Movie Director May Yet be Solved

LOS ANGELES. June 14:- "We hope to be able to announce definite developments in the William Desmond Taylor murder case in a few days," Eugene Williams, chief investigator for District Attorney Buron Fitts declared yesterday.

Williams' statement was made as several new witnesses were examined in the latest effort to solve the mysterious murder of the famous film director February 1, 1922.

Royal Archer Badly Holed And Passengers Take to Lifeboats -Glenifer Undamaged

LONDON, June 14:- The passenger steamer Royal Archer was General Synopsis-Pressure is groping through the fog in the

# Being Recalled

Leaves For Pitcairn Island To Claim Fortune

14 miles per hour; baro- Defeated Belgium Four Games To SAN FRANCISCO, June 14:-Charles Christian, great great grandson of Captain Charles claim the fortune of his ancestor.

## "Sid" Macdonald, Prominent In Affairs of Prince Rupert For Many Years, Claimed by Death +

One of Prince Rupert's most prominent citizens over a Dormoy announced all Ita-Adolf Hitler of Germany and Dic- period of upwards of twenty-five years, Simon D. Mac- | Hians living in France would | San Francisco may be linked with tator Joseph Stalin of Soviet Rus- donald, part owner of the Evening Empire newspaper, + be placed under surveillance New York by a stratosphere air line remain sworn enemies today. president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council + Saturday in a sweeping drive + in the near future, according to air tempts of their military chieftains and identified with many other of the city's public and Fascist Italians.

The private organizations passed away Saturday pickt Fascist Italians. o bring about an understanding semi-private organizations, passed away Saturday night

Reichswehr which could have led eral Hospital. Mr. Macdonald had to peace between the two countries been in indifferent health for seand also an alliance dominating veral months and recently he had been confined to his home for a couple of weeks. He returned to his work but on Wednesday last was stricken again. He was rushed to the Prince Rupert General Borden Funeral Hospital and an operation performed but he failed to rally satisfactorily and gradually declined until

The late Mr. Macdonald was born in Quebec fifty-seven years ago OTTAWA, June 14:-Through a and, as a very young child, was at Kamloops that Mr. Macdonald opinions were always respected learned his trade as a printer. He by everyone. Always reasonable

came to Prince Rupert in 1909. For in his stand on public questions a time he was identified with the old Optimist newspaper and later the Daily News. Some years ago he became interested in the Empire Canadian-30,500 pounds, 7.7c with which he was identified up to the time of his death. At various times he was with practically every newspaper or printing establishment in Prince Rupert and had a high reputation as a master of his

> Throughout his residence here, Mr. Macdonald took a keen interest in a variety of affairs including civic life, the labor movement and athletic matters. He was an ener- clate member of the Canadian Legetic worker and his advice and gion and was also a member of leadership were always valued. He Tsimpsean Lodge A. F. & A. M. of was chairman of the Halibut Mar- which he was at one time an ofketing Board at the time of death ficer. He was an adherent of the as well as a member of the board Presbyterian Church. When the St of directors of the Prince Rupert Andrew's Society was in existence General Hospital. He also held the here he was for many many years office of a Justice of the Peace and its president. was a member of the general com- In addition to his widow. Mr mittee of the recent Coronation | Macdonald is survived by three Celebration here. He was identified daughters-Evelyn, Dorothy and with the original organization of May-all residing here, and one the Prince Rupert Trades and La- son, Harold, with the Bank of bor Council and held a record for Montreal at Vernon. There are also all Canada in length of service as two sisters-Mrs. Andrew Grant of a Trades and Labor Council pre- Vancouver and Mrs. Angus Macsident. For many years he sat as an Fadyan of Kamloops. The son and alderman and also served at one Mrs. Grant are coming here Wedtime as a police commissioner. He nesday morning on the steamer was a past president of the Prince Prince George and the funeral will Rupert Football Association. be held that afternoon. B. C. Un-Prince Rupert Baseball Association dertakers are in charge of arrangeand Prince Rupert Basketball Asso- ments. ciation. He had been president of

the Prince Rupert branch of the Typographical Union for several years up to last fall when he re-!

# Editoriil

Late S. D. Macdonald

The death of the late S. D. Macdonald comes as a distinct shock to the people of Prince Rupert, to most of whom he was well known and held in high esteem. To the members of the newspaper profession it is particularly sad because he was looked upon by them as a man with a bright future. He was a leader in as of labor generally and his he was at the same time adamant when it came to discussing the rights and privileges of the

Mr. Macdonald's death is a loss to the whole community and the members of the Daily News staff feel it particularly and offer their condolences to the widow and members of the family. Nothing we can say mitigates the blow but it may in a very slight degree help to heal the wound.

#### Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late S. D. signed owing to filing health. He Macdonald will take place Wedhad also served on the board of nesday, June 16 at 3:30 p.m. from directors of the Northern British the Presbyterian Church. The body n Thames River Columbia Agricultural and Indus- vill lie in state it the church from trial Association. He was an asso-12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

IN MEMORIAM

Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen

fit to call from our midst our most worthy Pre-

We, the officers and members of the Prince

Rupert Trades & Labor Council and all affiliated

unions deeply regret the untimely passing of one

who, with unfailing judgment and foresight

worked untiringly to guide and further the cause

To our departed Brother's widow and family,

Brother "Syd" Macdonald, esteemed and hon-

ored for his sterling character as a leader, good

citizen and friend, will be sadly missed in this

community, where for over twenty-seven years

he has been an active outstanding worker in all

branches of civic, social and labor activities.

our most sincere sympathy is extended in their

sident, Brother Simon D. Macdonald.

of the labor movement in this city.

bereavement.

## Watching Italians:

BIGNOLES, France, June + 14:-Minister of the Interior +

#### Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .25. Big Misosuri, .45. Bralorne, 7.00. Aztec, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 1.65. Dentonia, .14. Dunwell, .02. Golconda, .07. Minto, .151/2. Meridian, .011/2. Fairview Amalg., .08. Noble Five, .051/2. Pioneer, 4.00. Porter Idaho, .041/2. Premier, 2.26. Reeves McDonald, .88. Reno, .81. Relief Arlington, .19. Reward, .10. Salmon Gold, .09. Taylor Bridge, .051/2. Wayside, .031/4. Hedley Amalg., .04. Premier Border, 011/4. Silbak Premier, 2.25. Congress, .04. Silver Crest, .06. Home Gold, .02. Grandview, .153/4. Indian, .02. Quatsino Copper, .04. Quesnel Quartz, .09.

A. P. Con., .381/2. Calmont, .72. C. & E., 3.15. Freehold, .10. Hargal, .18. McDougal Segur, .25. Mercury, .35. Okalta, 2.15. Pacalta, .17. Home Oil, 2.15. United, .30. Weymarn, .10. Toronto

Beattie, 1.22. Central Patricia, 3.00. God's Lake, .46. Lee Gold, .03. Little Long Lac, 5.20. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.18. Pickle Crow, 6.25. Red Lake Gold Shore, .41. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 2.40. Smelter Gold, .031/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.10. Oklend, .13. Mosher, .28. Gilbec, .02. Madsen Red Lake, .63. Stadacona, 1.46. Frontier Red Lake, .14. Francoeur, .75. Manitoba & Eastern. .03.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.30. Rubec, .03. Thompson Cadillac, .68. Bailor, .02. Bankfield, .88. East Malartic, 1.05. Preston East Dome. 94. Hutchison Lake, .16. Dawson White, .13. Rajah Red Lake, .24. Aldermac. 1.05. Kerr Addison, 2.35. Uchi Gold. .70.

### Martin Bird, .69. Wheat Exports

Flour Movement Somewhat Higher Though Prices Lower

Bound Upward

export of wheat bounded upward Thomas B. Black was in the chair in both volume and value during in the absence of President S. D. the twelve months ending May 31 Macdonald. over the preceding twelve-month; period. At the same time exports of Lieut. Henrietta Thirstein, Salquantity, showed a considerable in- on the Princess Charlotte for crease in value.

# THIN AIR

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Plan to Link San Francisco And New York

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14:crat, to the Associated Press in Washington that the post office committee was working on a new air mail bill, it was stated the service might lead to possibilities of stratosphere flying on the line.

Long sought legislation would authorize the post office department to initiate transcontinental non-stop mail service and undertake experimental work.

## Blacks of Yukon Are Going North

Former Speaker of Parliament And His Wife, the Present Member, Are Here Today

Hon, George Blyack, former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, and Mrs. Black, the present Member of Parliament for the Yukon, were here aboard the Princess Charlotte this morning going through from Vancou ver to Dawson where they will spend the summer.

# RAIN NOW REQUIRED

Bulkley Valley Parched After Two Weeks of Hot Weather

SMITHERS, June 14:- The Bulkley Valley is having an excess of summer conditions for this time of the year and, after two weeks of bright and fairly hot weather, the farmers are crying for rain for their crops, lacking which in the very near future will work a great deal of damage to the hay and grain crops.

Smoke from forest fires near Skeena Crosing and in other localities spread a pall over the district. Unless there is some rain shortly the danger from forest fires generally will become great.

## Idaho Team Wins Two Ball Games

Lewiston Diamond Visitors Take Both Ends of Double-Header From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 14:-In an baseball doubleinternational header at the end of the week a team from Lewiston, Idaho, beat Vancouver in both games, the first by a score of 4 to 3 and the second 6 to 5.

### Amelia Earhart Now in India

American Aviatrix Makes Progress On World Flight

EL FASHAR, Egypt, June 14:-Amelia Earhart, flying around the world, arrived here late Saturday after a flight from Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa. She left yesterday for India.

#### TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Business at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council Thursday night was of a routine nature, no matters of outstanding impor-OTTAWA, June 14:-Canada's tance coming up. Vice-President

flour, while showing a decline in vation Army, sailed this morning i Wrangell.

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### Next Conservative Leader

There is considerable evidence to indicate that W. D. Herridge, former minister plenipotentiary to Washington and now on the retired list, is being groomed to take the leadership of the Conservative party. He is known to have been the author or at any rate part author of the famous! radio messages of Prime Minister Bennett some time before his defeat. He has been making so-called non-politi- ed, how can this tax be collected? cal speeches at Ottawa and Winnipeg and is expected to The same applies to single men. follow it up by further addresses on economic questions. and it is thought he may, when the time is ripe, suggest a remedy.

Hon. H. H. Stevcens is rapidly passing out of the poli- of one year she patronized only tical picture and Mr. Herridge is taking his place. He is those employing single girls. The being quoted and discussed and it is understood that Hon. amount involved was a goodly sum, R. B. Bennett is holding on to office in order to facilitate others could follow the same prothe entry of his brother-in-law. It is evidently realized by cedure. leading Conservatives that if they are again to obtain The young people of today must control in Canada they have to propose a more or less follow in the steps of predecessors. radical policy, possibly more radical than the Liberals.

Just now Mr. Herridge is advocating a system under which consumption shall equal production but he has not yet explained how this is to be done. If he can do anything to obtain this result he will get a very strong support throughout Canada.

Of course it is easy to deal with generalities but much more difficult to work out details. If Mr. Herridge has a plan we shall all look forward to seeing what it looks like and, if it seems reasonable, shall be glad to endorse it.

### Aid For Peace River Route

Speakers at the dinner given by the visiting members of the Vancouver Board of Trade Friday promised help to anything which would tend to develop Prince Rupert. Local speakers suggested one project that would help Prince Rupert a great deal and members of the party privately expressed the opinion that the road should be built and that it would be one of the most important projects that could be carried out.

It is possible that Vancouver may be asked to implement the promises by lending full support to the Peace River railway outlet by way of Prince Rupert. At any rate, it is satisfactory to know that Vancouver is alive to the Prince Rupert situation and is expressing willingness to consider problems which do not affect her directly but from which she will indirectly benefit. It is the beginning of a movement which should be beneficial to all concerned.

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## The Letter Box

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN

Editor, Daily News:-

With reference to your editorial of June 5 regarding employment of married women, it is with some hesitancy I reply through the columns of your paper, not approving Canadian Legion at Smithers tra- rights are considered as being of press controversy on matters of velled to Round Lake on Thursday as much importance as those of this kind but I could not let the evening and held a quarterly meet- adults, it makes one wonder just opportunity pass by without ex- ing in the Community Hall there why the government still insists pressing opinion relative to the for the benefit of the many mem- apon treating its Indian wards as above matter. The reasons expressed by employers for employ-bers and ex-service men of the incompetents. As "Legal Parents' ling married women in preference Telkwa, Quick and Round Lake the government insists that they to unmarried women as set forth districts who cannot find it con- have all the advantages of a modin the above mentioned editorial venient to attend the regular meet- ern education but denies them are most inconsistent and non-lings in Smithers. constructive. As for planning to A number of Smithers veterans to their own racial betterment. give as many married women as made the trip and a large number Unless the Indian be treated as possible employment in the future of ex-service men from the vicin- an adult when he reaches manas asserted by one employer, we ity of Round Lake also attended to hood's estate, why insist that he must admit it is a matter of his make a large gathering for the receive an adult education? Why own business whom he employs occasion. but is also the customer's business where she spends her own money. Referring to the statement that be forwarded to the convention of girls wear the fine clothes-there the Provincial Command which will ruled his land and his tribe. Per are a number of fashionable wo- be held in Penticton early in Augmen's apparel stores in our city- ust. surely this business is appreciated by the owners.

By the time a girl reaches the age of 18 or 20, she feels her parents should be relieved of further meeting of this kind has been held ter providing daughters with food, clothing, shoes, etc. from infancy up to the time of said age, should with senior matriculation, commer- fully. cial courses, normal school train- In conclusion the amount of ing for themselves as their white \$5.00 ing and nursing, etc., at the ex- monies forwarded to mail order brothers and sisters, but this pense of their parents, in order houses amounts to several thou- right is denied them. Taught our 9.00 that they may qualify properly to sands of dollars yearly. If same ways, they are denied the right ten it happens there are not any home town, no doubt there would advantage to either side? As Monday, June 14, 1937 positions available and it is still be a greater number of girls em- things stand today, how can the more aggravating to find married ployed. To continue employing Indians teach their growing child women, whose husbands are em- married women will only tend to respect their race, to be when same might be given to un- order houses in prairie provinces government persists in treating would no doubt prove equally as intended to direct the attention of table of governing themselves? atisfactory to employers.

rimony, the girls decide to marry space in your newspaper. when Mr. Right comes along. As for he suggestion to impose a tax on; he unmarried, when not employ-

The writer is familiar with one employment and whose mother became so vexed that for a period;

Let us give them the opportunity,

# Holds Meeting At Round Lake

and several resolutions passed to him as? Long before the white

After the meeting an hour was of old war time marching songs. It was the first time that a

financial responsibility and is jus- in the district away from the Le- chance. He was "awarded" certified in so thinking. Parents, af- gion headquarters in Smithers and it is expected that it will become an annual affair.

be given an opportunity of earn- when occasion arises so that they ways. Now these Indians have asing a living for themselves. In ad- may gain the necessary experience similated the white man's teachdition these girls are furnished and knowledge to carry on success- ings and their young men and

all employers, not only merchants. With regard to remarks on ma- Thanking your for this valuable

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## Bernice Palmer says . . .

In these days when children

SMITHERS, June 14:-Members are treated as individuals at a of Bulkley Valley branch of the very tender age and when their the right to use this education not let him stay the ignorant Routine business was transacted charge the government treats man came to America, the India haps if he had been left to his own devices, he would have taken! up modern ways in time and prospent with music and the singing gressed without the "aid" of the white man's government. Children and people learn by imitation. But he was never given this tain grants of land and told to stay there. Later the white man sent white teachers to the Indian reservations and insisted that "the Indian be taught the white man's women are as capable of thinkfill positions when offered. So of- monies were expended in our own to exercise them. Just what is the ployed, occupying such positions increase the business of large mail proud of their lineage, when the married women whose services and Vancouver. The foregoing is them as educated morons incap

> "Wards of the government." Why? It is nothing but a mental! and moral slavery. Long ago the negroes were freed and today lare allowed to vote and take pari in the government of their country as the equal of any white man. But the Indian still remains! of her growing daughter, the lits claim to these people.

> > Oakland, Ca.

Allan Kergin, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin left yesterday for Oceanic cannery where he will be employed for the summer.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

til June 23.

W. F. Ironsides, factory inspector, arrived in the city on the Catala last night from Vancouver, being

yesterday going through on a business trip to Seattle.

The screen's majestic drama of miracle . . . filmed at Revelstoke, morning.

starts Wednesday for 4 days at the Capitol Theatre.

R. L. Clothier, who has been on a trip to Chicagoff Island in connection with his mining interests terday afternoon for Vancouver. there, was a passenger aboard the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon returning to Vancouver.

Kenney arrived in the city on Saturday night's train from Terment.

Mrs. J. T. Spickett, well known Miss Tekla Fulton, daughter of pioneer woman of Juneau who for Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton, returnmany years was postmistress of the ed home on the Catala last night Alaska Capital, was a passenger from her studies at Provincial aboard the Princess Louise Satur- Normal School in Vancouver. day afternoon going through for a trip to Seattle.

States Navy from Washington D.C. to Banff where Mr. Little will at- McClymont this afternoon on a and Mrs. Spain, in the course of a tend an electrical convention. honeymoon trip to the Pacific Coast, were here last night aboard Anton K. Money, for years well . the steamer Catala on which they known in the Cassiar district as a are making the round trip north.

at Washington State College at through to Vancouver. Pullman, Wash., was a passenger aboard the Catala last evening. At 2:15 yesterday afternoon the Met here by his mother, he left fire department was called to the with her this morning by plane for Morse Creek bridge where there Stewart to spend the summer with was a small fire owing to a lit cig-

NOTICE

Thursday, June 17, 5 p.m.

#### Announcements

United Novelty Sale, June 16.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. R. J. D. Smith's, June 23.

Catholic Ladies' Tea, Mrs. J. .. Blain. June 17.

Parent Teachers' Tea, Oddfel-

lows' Hall, June 18.

Band Parents Association, Jung school teaching staff. 26, at Mrs. J. Joy's, Third Avenue, to 6. Tea cup reading.

Excursion to Terrace, July First. C.N.R.A.

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Mrs. Charles E. Starr returned to (137) the city on the Catala last night from a three weeks' trip to Seattle.

British Israel meeting tonight 8 o'clock sharp. Toc H Rooms. on a visit to the city and district Speaker: Very Rev. Dean Gibson.

A. R. Breuger, well known Wran- J. Turner, post office inspector, gell cannery operator, was a pas- arrived in the city on the Catala senger aboard the Prince Robert last night, being here on official duties.

Mrs. Jack Woods (Annette Stone) returned to the city from Vancou-Empire . . . the story of a Canadian ver on the Princess Charlotte this

> Canadian Legion Football Club. Meeting of players and supporters, Canadian Legion Clubrooms, tonight, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ross Nicholson, wife of the accountant of Sunnyside Cannery, left aboard the Prince Robert yes-

Miss Venetia Feero sailed this morning on the Princess Charlotte for Skagway where she will spend Constable and Mrs. H. L. Mc- the summer visiting with her sister.

Miss A. Einerason of Osland, who race, it having been necessary for has been attending Provincial Nor-Mrs. McKenney to be brought back mal School at Vancouver, returned here for further hospital treat- from the south on the Catala last

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Little sailed

trader, fur buyer and miner, was a passenger aboard the Princess Ernest Love jr., who is studying Louise Saturday afternoon going

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest arette lodging in a crack. No da- FOR SALE—Cabin at Salt Lakes. mage was done.

G. S. Conway, who has been at Prince Rupert Tennis Club an- Port Edward in connection with nual tournament. First round Sa- the installation of a reduction turday, June 19. Entries close plant there by B. C. Packers, sailed (138) yesterday afternoon on the Prince Robert for Vancouver.

> Arthur F. Priestley, former merchant at Aiyansh on the Naas River and now located in Vancouver, arrived in the city from the south on the Cardena Saturday and sailed on the Catala last night for Stewart. Mr. Priestley is in the FOR RENT-Modern house on north on mining business.

Miss Jean Moffatt and Miss Laura McLaughlin of Summerland FOR RENT-Seven-room house, passed through the city at the end of the week in the course of a holiday trip, arriving on Saturday night's train from Jasper Park and Anglican Tea. Mrs. C. V. Evitt's sailing yesterday afternoon on the Prince Robert for Vancouver. Miss Moffatt is a sister of the former Tea and Home Cooking by Boys Miss Jessie Moffatt of the local

## Hotel Arrivals

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T. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Nels Carlson, city; Mrs. E. Love, Stewart; T. Hall, O. J. Phillips and F. Bowien, C.N.R. Prince Rupert

G. S. Conway and D. Gray, city; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rukin and family, Georgetown; W. Marsh, Kam-

loops; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichol- Cassiar Land District-District of Atlin son, Sunnyside; G. O. Stratton, TAKE NOTICE that Fred Ackles and E. C. Hammond, Burton McLean, J. H. Hamilton, J. Turner and W. permission to purchase the following F. Ironside, Vancouver; E. Wil-Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Forester, Sioux Lookout, Ont. Royal

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"Ask Miss Mott" (Oppenheim), "Blind Man's Year" (Deeping), Dominion Day celebration here or "Buckskin Breeches" (Stong. July 1 in colloboration with the Phil); "If With All Your Hearts" Prince Rupert Boys' Band, There (Hauck); "Laughter in the Sun" will be a joint meeting with the (Frankeau, Pamela); "Midnight Prince Rupert Boys' Band Associon the Desert" (Priestly). ation tonight to appoint com-"Neighbor to the Sky" (Carroll mittees and make more specific 15 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse full diesel Gladys Hasty); "The Best Short arrangements. The plan is to have engine. Stories of 1936-37" (O'Brien); children's and track sports, the "The Cruise of the Bouncing Dominion Day Cup football fina; Betsy" (Darling); "The Outward and a dance in the evening. Room" (Brand); "The Pearl The Football Association als Ship" (Kirkham); "The Purple decided to go ahead with negoti Parrot" (Clason); "The Ring is ations to send an all star olcai Closed" (Hamsum); "The Short- team to Ocean Falls for a series est Street" (Randall); "The Tree of games. Falls South" (Wellington-Roe); "This England" (Chase, Mary Ellen); "Three Die at Midnight" (Hunter): "West of the Pecos" (Grey); "What Ho" (Connell).



### Synopsis of Land Act

PRE-EMPTIONS TACANT, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement.

Full information concerning Pre-emptions 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 Information. 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 years and improvements made to value of \$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. Further information is given in Bulletin 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 are paid when due and improvements are 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 2 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtained after fulfilled and land has been surveyed. For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be

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Prince Rupert Football Association Decides to go Ahead With Celebration

The Prince Rupert Football As sociation, at a general meeting Saturday with President Jack Preece in the chair over a gather ng of about thirty-five persons, decided to proceed with the usual

### TERRACE

Miss Bagshaw of Britannia Beach is spending a few weeks' holiday with her sister, Mrs. Hewson at Terrace. She arrived last Wednesday night.

George Little, returned to her home in Tacoma, leaving Terrace

Dr. E. D. Kindle has arrived at Terrace to continue his work of making a geological survey in the

Fred Nash, B. C. L. S. has gone to Ecstall River, to continue survey work started last summer.

#### Baseball Scores

SUNDAY SCORES American League

New York 16-8, St. Louis 9-8. Philadelphia 1-0, Cleveland 2-2. Chicago 9-3, Washington 4-2. Detroit 3. Boston 1.

National League Cincinnati 5-2. New York 1-6. Pittsburg 2-1, Brooklyn 6-4. St. Louis 6-1, Boston 2-0. Chicago 16-3, Philadelphia 8-4.

SATURDAY SCORES American League New York 6, St. Louis 7. Washington 6. Chicago 2. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2,

Boston 2, Detroit 3. National League Cincinnati 3. New York 4. St. Louis 4, Baston 1. Pittsburg 8. Brooklyn 3. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5.

## SPORT CHAT

Roy Goodall, Huddersfield town soccer club fullback and England captain, has retired from active participation in the game. He has been appointed trainer of Nottingham Forest.

The Nawab of Pataudi hopes to play again for Worcestershire, English county cricket team, if invited He would also like to perform for India againsta touring English team in December-"but I definitely will not be a selector again, he said.

At the annual meeting of the Scottish Rugby Union, the finanfor the year of nearly \$10,000. TAKE NOTICE THAT Columbia De- Grandstand extension at Murray

> Rain caused abandonment of the cricket match between Yorkshire and Cambridge University at Bradford without a ball being was constructed ap- bowled and the county estimated the game.

> > Bolton Wanderers have obtained transfer from Sheffield Wednesday of Tom Grosvenor who, as an inside-forward, played for England against Ireland, Wales and France in 1934. Recently he became a half-back.

> > > DOLLAR AT DISCOUNT

NEW YORK, June 12:-The Canadian dollar was at a discount of 1-32c on the New York foreign exchange market at the week-end.

Reach the most people in city and district with an advertisement in the Daily News.

## WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Armour Salvage Co. Buys Taplow II.—Los Angeles Tour Party Has Wonderful Trip - Aircraft In Over Week-end.

The well known fish packer by the B. C. Packers, was purchased last week by the Armour Salvage Co. and will be taken this feet long and is equipped with a

Skagway thermometers registered ing role opposite Miss Colbert. us high as 108. There were in all Mrs. Barton, sister of Mrs. 204 passengers on the Prince Robert. None disembarked here, a half a dozen or so boarding the vessel here for the south.

> Capt. S. K. Gray, which was in League at the end of the week. port Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 southbound from Skagway tal of 94 passengers. Four persons art to the Unuk River country. disembarked from the vessel at this port while eight boarded her here for Vancouver.

ay, arrived in port at 9:30 last Puget Sound city. night from Vancouver and sailed of canned salmon for Vancouver.

vice, C. P. R. steamer Princess week. Charlotte, Capt. William Palmer. arrived in port at 9 o'clock this! vessel, which had on board a total work, landed his seaplane in home the Prince Rupert Operatic He also had on board Mrs. Foresthrough passengers on the Char- British Columbia and the Yukon. otte included a special Southern Pacific Railway party of Californians making the round trip. Thirty-five persons disembarked here from the vessel while ten went aboard here for the north. C. A. McKenzie of Berkeley is in charge of the Southern Pacific party.

Imperial Oil Co.'s big tanker Al- Nicer bertolite, Capt. A. Mosher, arrived in port at 6:30 last evening from Milk company's local tanks and left at 2 o'clock this afternoon cial statement showed a net profit for San Pedro, Cal. Capt. Larry Thomson is pilot of the Albertolite! on her voyage up the coast.

> Pilot Charles Elliott arrived here at noon yesterday from Stewart! with his Pacific Airways Waco! seaplane, bringing in a party of passengers. He left at 6:45 this morning on his return north. Pilot Elliott plans to be back here on Wednesday and will probably spend some time operating out of here. He has been busy of late freight-

# WITCHCRAFT

Colbert, is Presented At

Weird outbreak of popular hys-Taplow II, built at McLean's yard teria—the famous witchcraft scare at Seal Cove in 1929 for Flewin and of 1692—which rocked the colonies Brown and more recently acquired and was responsible for the execution of over a score of women Defore it passed on, "Maid of Sa-Wednesday by Capt. W. P. Armour em" comes as the, first of the to Vancouver. The Taplow II is 45 | veek feature offering to the Capiol Theatre here with Claudette olbert in the title role.

Miss Colbert plays the part of a Southbound to Vancouver after being a witch because she is seen her first tourist carrying voyage vith a tall, dark stranger and beof the summer to Alaska, C. N. R. ause she is observed dancing by teamer Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. perself. She is convicted and senwedden, arrived in port at 9 o'clock enced to die. The fact that the sunday morning from Skagway, all, dark stranger is a fugitive ailing south at 3 o'clock in the avalier, hiding near Salem, means ifternoon. It was a wonderful ex- nothing. Unable to produce him in sursion for the Los Angeles Cham- the flesh, the court rules that the her of Commerce party of which tranger is the devil himself. Howhe passenger list was largely com- ever, the girl is saved in a breathprised. Weather was superb, the taking climax when the cavalier emperature reaching heights com- appears. His influence also tends parable with California. At Juneau to terminate the witchcraft scare. 30 above was recorded while at Fred MacMurray plays the lead-

#### MACS WIN BOWLING

Angus Macdonald's rink defeatd George Hill's 20 to 13 and D. A. AacPhee's won over J. A. Frew's C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise, 36 to 15 in the City Lawn Bowling

to Vancouver, had on board a to- ng in mining supplies from Stew-

Everett O. Jones, Henry Odland, Alvin F. Osten and A. C. Ohman, Witih a heavy freight cargo and after a week's angling trip out of fair sized list of passengers. Union here in a chartered boat, left late steamer Catala, Capt. James Find- last week on their return to the

a couple of hours later for Stewart. Having broken down with engine Anyox and other northern points trouble off Kennedy Island, the whence she will return here to- American cannery tender Clarion. morrow afternoon southbound. The on her way from Seattle to Alaska. vessel will be late again this week was taken last week into Sunnyas she has a special call to make at side Cannery when the Armour Carlisle Cannery to load 4000 cases Salvage Co.'s service boat Daly brought her into Prince Rupert. Repairs were made here and the Making her first voyage of the Clarion resumed her interrupted season on the Alaska tourist ser- voyage to Alaska at the end of the

Pilot Norman G. Forester of the morning from the south and sailed Canadian Airways, having come two hours later for Skagway west from Sioux Lookout, Ont., on and other northern points. The special photographic reconaissance of 251 passengers, made a Prince Rupert Harbor from Stewspecial call on the way here at art at 6:30 last evening and left at Ocean Falls to pick up and bring 9:45 this morning for Ocean Falls. Society party which visited the ter and Mechanic W. H. Sutherpaper town at the end of the week land. Pilot Forester is well known o put on H. M. S. Pinafore. The as a commercial pilot in Northern





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