(8 A.M.)

Prices on Seine Caught Salmon Set Prominent Vancouverites Are Visitors Here Today as Board

Of Trade Party Cruises Coast Leading business and professional men of Vancouver to the number of about an even one hundred, in the course of the annual excursion of the Vancouver Board of Trade. are guests of the city of Prince Rupert today. The visitors arrived at 7 o'clock this morning aboard the steamer

Missing Link Across Pacific

Ocean

LONDON, June 11: (CP)-

land Dominion governments to of

Takes Place This Afternoon

The funeral of the late Edward

Pallbearers were Emil Bostrom,

Those sending flowers were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Teigen, Mr. and

FIND AFRICAN RELICS

couver on Monday morning and included calls at Britannia, Port Mellon, Nanaimo, Powell River, IMPERIAL Courtenay, Comox and Ocean Falls. They will be here until midnight when their steamer will sail for Stewart, the furthest point north. Turning south, calls will be Imperial made enroute back to Vancouver at Cumshewa Inlet and Port Alice with side cruises into Douglas! Channel, Gardner Canal and Jervis Inlet enroute.

Left to their own devices this mail service between Canada and morning, the visitors were soon Australia, which is being commingling among local business men sidered by the Imperial Conferand personal friends. Many were ence here, would be linked by the could do was to prevent the guests at the luncheon of the transCanada air postal system, spread of the fire. As the morn-Prince Rupert Rotary Club after which is now being perfected. which there were to be excursions with transAtlantic lines which by others and soon men, women to various points of interest in and will be started in the near future around the city. Some are being It is pointed out that there is now taken to Metlakatla and around a service in operation between the harbor aboard the Armour Sal- Australia and New Zealand which vage Co.'s service boat Algie. would, in turn, tie up with the Twenty or so cars are being made proposed transoceanic service was stacked in the yard. vailable for those who wish to from Vancouver to Australia. give out the highway. Tonight Chief delegates to the confermembers of the executive of the ence today approved reports on Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and local officials are to be tions. These reports are underguests of the visitors at dinner stood to contemplate, first, aboard the steamer. Prior to the steamship service from Canada to build the mill at Dodge Cove dinner on the ship, there will be to Australia and new Zealand as informal entertainment at the sisted by the British government Prince Rupert Club.

fectively meet United States sub In charge of the Vancouver party sidized shipping on the Pacific are Walter M. Carson, president of and, second, eventual establish he Vancouver Board of Trade, and ment of a Vancouver-Antipode V. E. Payne, executive secretary. air mail route. Mayor George C. Miller is another; f the prominent members of the! many of the leading citizens of the Oona River Man southern metropolis well known in Prince Rupert.

The complete list of the visitors

Funeral of Late Edward Johansen is as follows: Homer C. Adams, Paul Aivazoff, W. A. Akhurst, Charles E. Anstie, W. J. Barrett-Lennard, Russell E. Black, Arthur W. Blake, W. J. Bor- Johansen, for twenty-nine years a rie, Harvey R. Bowers, Donald C. resident of Oona River where he Brown, J. E. Buerk, F. J. Burd, Nor- was the first postmaster and mail man G. B. Burley, W. S. Burley, carrier, took place this afternoon Duncan Carmichael, Walter M. from the chapel of Hayner Bros. Carson, James C. Carwardine, R. S. undertakers, to Fairview Cemetery Cave, C. F. Charlton, C. A. Cotter- Mr. Johansen passed away the day ell, H. R. Cottingham, J. T. Coutts. before yesterday in the Prince Ru-C. S. Cradock, W. I. Cromie, R. E. pert General Hospital where he Cromie, Norman G. Cull, W. E. Da- had been a patient for two wind, 5 miles per hour; baro-Vidson, Norman DeGraves, C. H. months. Dennis, T. S. Dixon, E. G. Donegani, Many friends in the city as well W. H. F. Drexel, Roland G. Drost, as from Porcher Island were pre-Leonard Frank, G. Lyall Fraser, sent at the obsequies to pay their John W. Gold, S. C. Gourlay, N. C. final tributes of esteem and respect P. Graves, Frank E. Hall, Mayne D. to memory of deceased. Rev., L. C. Hamilton, E. C. Hammond, A. D. Jensen, pastor of St. Paul's Luth-Harper, Dr. A. K. Haywood, E. F. gran Church, officiated and Peter Helliwell, T. E. H. Johnson, Elmer Lien presided at the organ to ac-Johnston, Col. John F. Keen, W. D. company the hymns. Kelly, Robert J. Kenmuir, Ald. T. H. Kirk, J. A. Leckie, J. Norman Chris Jensen, John Group, Nels Leggatt, Percy Lewis, Gus Lyons, Lind, T. Axelson and Bert Hanson. J. Y. McCarter, D. A. McDonald, J. A. Macdonald, Hon. W. A. Macdonald K.C., John McGraw, J. E. Mrs. J. Hadland jr., Sam Clausen, McIlreevy, Arthur T. McKean, S. Hjalmar Anderson, Mrs. T. Berg-S. McKeen, G. P. McLauchlin, Ken- man, R. M. Channon, N. McCarthy, heth E. McLeod, J. M. Macrae, J. Mrs. Selma Norberg, Wiktar Nor-H. McVety, A. L. McWilliams, Lean- berg, Herbert Norberg, T. Axelson, winds; barometer, 30.00; temperader Manley. Mayor George C. Mil- Erik Kvick, Mrs. Carlson and Einar, die P. C. Mitchell, W. T. Moo- Mrs. Iversen and Norman, Mr. and Dead Tree Point Clar die, B. O. Moxon, J. E. Murphy, D. Mrs. Ole Wicks and family, Mr. and R. Nicholson, G. B. Nickerson, Wal- Mrs. Bert Hansen and family, C. N. ter S. Owen, J. W. Pattison, W. E. Chapman and C. Jensen. Payne, Fred Phillips, R. M. Pidgeon, H. O. Poole, W. D. Power, Thomas B. Read, H. A. Rhodes, Norman G. Runians, E. L. Sauder, C. P. W. Norman L. Brown, W. W. Davison at least, is of recent origin.

Group's Little Property Total Loss in Spite of Strenu ous Efforts of Neighbors To Save It

Early yesterday morning the people of Oona River were start to hear an alarm that the Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, following a delight- sawmill at that place was afire and very soon a number of men of the village were out with buck ets trying to put out the blaze and stop it spreading but the mill which is owned by John Group. AID MAII was soon a total loss. It is not AIN WALL covered by insurance.

Mr. Group had just returned Conference Considers from Prince Rupert and at 1 p.m. all seemed safe. At 1:30 a.m. Mrs. Ed. Teigen saw a blaze and notified the other members of Althe community. T. Axelson, Sel-[proposed new transPacific ain mar Hedland, Eric Kvick, Herbert Hansen and Chris Jensen turned out and worked all morn ing until daylight but all they ing advanced they were joins and children were helping carry water.

The loss amounts to several thousand dollars, including severthousan dfeet of lumber which

The mill was put up by Julius Hedlund about ten to twelve years ago and was operated by shipping and civil air communica-the Hedland family until about a year ago when it was bought ovi a Group and the Hedlunds started

Halibut Sales

American

Sirius, 13,000, Cold Storage, 8.3c

Canadian Atli, 14,000, Pacific, 7.4c and 5c. Is Laid at Rest Gony, 7,500, Booth, 7.5c and 5c. John Essler, 13,000, and Ingrid H..

Today's Weather

11,000, Cold Storage, 7.7c and 5c.

Gulvik, 11,500, Atlin, 7.5c and 5c.

(Government Telegraphs) Terrace-Clear, calm, 60. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 58. Stewart-Clear, calm, 60. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 67. Smithers-Clear, calm, warm. Burns Lake, Clear, calm, 59. Victoria - Cloudy, northeast meter, 30.06.

miles per hour; barometer, 30.08 Railways between Cedarvale and Prince George-Calm and fair | Hazelton. arometer, 29.98.

Vancouver - Calm and rain parometer, 30.04.

Alert Bay-Part cloudy, ceiling 2000 feet, visibility unlimited, and Fort Fraser. calm; barometer, 30.02; temperature, 42; sea smooth. Bull Harbor - High ceiling,

scattered clouds, visibility unlimited, calm, barometer, 29.98; temperature, 53; sea smooth.

per hour; sea smooth. Langara Island-Overcast, visibility 10 miles, light variable

Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, south wind, 6 miles per hour; baro meter, 30.04; temperature, 52; light chop.

CHEERS FOR SWEDEN

DURBAN, S.A., June 11: (CP) Schwengers, B. P. Schwengers, -J. Young, Maritzburg, has dis amazed were some Swedish Coro Simpson to Quesnel. Thomas Scott, Charles L. Shaw, covered two Bushman caves, near nation visitors at children's street Charles A. Sutherland, E. C. Teagle, Giant's Castle, and in one a rock tea parties that they passed the J. E. W. Thompson, W. R. Trench, painting of British Redcoats, in hat round and about 200 Ber. laide is due at 4:15 p.m. today from A. H. Williamson, A. L. Wright, dicating that some Bushman art, mondsey youngsters had the time the south and will return at 10 p.m. of their lives.

SOVIET STRIKES AGAIN MOSCOW-Striking with dramatic suddenness, the Soviet has placed eight of the highest ranking war lords on trial for their lives, charged with high treason and conspiring with a foreign power "unfriendly" to the government. An official communique said that all had pleaded guilty. Under laws governing this trial, it means certain execution conviction with right of appeal denied. It is the third great treason trial in less, than a year.

APOLOGIZES LONDON-Mrs. Joan Sutherland has apologized to Ernest Aldrich Simpson for certain suggestions in connection with his former wife's divorce suit. Simpson's suit against Mrs. Sutherland is withdrawn.

WHITTAKER SPEAKER VICTORIA—Premier Pattullo announces he will nominate Norman Whittaker, Victoria barrister and member for Saanich, who was re-elected June 1. as Speaker of the Legislature to succeed H. G. Perry, Fort George, who has announced his retirement.

Amelia Flying Through Storm

DAKAR, French Senegal, June 11: (CP)-Amelia Earhart, noted American aviatrix, was flying eastward across Africa today despite warnings that tornadoes were raging in the path of her "just for fun" flight around the world.

Bolinda, 18,000, Booth, 8.6c and GEOLOGY

Federal Government Field Activities in This District This Year

OTTAWA, June 11: (CP)-Little night and becoming showery. known areas of Central British Co- West coast of Vancouver Isl lumbia will be explored and map- and-Moderate to fresh southeas ped on a systematic basis this and south winds, cloudy and be summer by the federal Department coming showery. of Mines resources department Nine geological survey parties and SPEEDING dies will be at work in the Pacific

Coast province. Geological examinations will be continued by E. D. Kindle in a large area along the Prince Rupert | Minister of Public Works Sends Estevan-Cloudy, east wind, 6 branch of the Canadian National

> gical mapping in a six-thousand minister of public works, telegraphs mile area lying to the north of the the Prince Rupert Chamber of railway line between Rose Lake | Commerce advising that sketch

> ten thousand square mile area ex- hands of Max Downing, Vancouver tending from Stewart in the Port- | architect, who prepared them. Mr. land Canal district eastward for a Downing will be urged to hasten distance of seventy miles.

Triple Island-Overcast, visibility 10 miles, east wind, 2 miles District Pastors Being Transferred

Rev. Frank Bushfield Going To Burns Lake-Rev. R. J. Love To Quesnel

Rev. Frank Bushfield, who has been for some years United Church St. Louis-Boston, postponed on pastor at Port Essington, has been account of threatening weather. transferred to Burns Lake. Rev. R. | Cincinnati-New York, postponed LONDON, June 11: (CP)- So J. Love is transferred from Port on account of wet grounds.

> C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- later date. to Vancouver and waypoints.

Late Telegraphs | NEW FLOOD

Skeena Rising as Most Extreme Heat Wave in Years Persists

TERRACE, June 11:-Terrace has been and still is experiencing a heat wave. The skies are quite! clear of clouds each day and the heat is only tempered by an occasional light movement of air On Tuesday the maximum temper ature reached 95 in the shade The last time this figure was reached was in July 1931 and has only been exceeded once in have been kept. This was on August 1, 1927, when the maxi 1 mum was 98.

The river has been steadily rising during the past week until Wednesday when the freshet had begun to alarm those who live by the river side and who ex perienced disaster, or near disaster, last year. This year it is realized that erosion and destruction might easily start just where it left off June 1936, as the water crept up and up on those farms which were tottering on the bank in imminent peril. Those who lost land, hard won from the forest have spent an anxious week in

fear of losing more. There is an area containing about a dozen farms, just south lof Terrace, which is in great danger of being cul off on an isl and. The families concerned have sent a petition to the government and are awaiting anxiously for Isomething to be done about it.

(Furnished through the courtesy 0 the Dominion Meteorological Bureau Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore cast is compiled from observations ta ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 3 hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow's

General Synopsis- A distant storm on the Pacific is approach-SURVEYS ing the north coast. The weather is cool and showery in southerr B. C. but fair in the north.

Prince Rupert Distrist and Queen Charlotte Islands- Parcloudy, cool with variable wind today, changing to southeast to

Message to Chamber Regarding Federal Building

Two parties will continue geolo- Hon. P. J. A. Cardin. federal plans for the new federal building Topographical parties will map a at Prince Rupert are back in the completion of the plans, Mr. Cardin states, so that tenders may be invited with as little delay as pos-

The message from Mr. Cardin is in reply to one sent by the chamber urging a speeding up in connection with the building project.

Today's Baseball

National League

Pittsburg-Brooklyn and Chicago-Philadelphia to be played at a

American League Boston 5, Detroit 6.

Washington 8, Chicago 14.

Agreement Reached On What's to be Paid For Fish on Coast

Scale of Gillnet Caught Varieties to be Announced Soon— Operators and Unions in Accord

VANCOUVER, June 11: (CP)—Cannery operators and four fishermen's unions have reached an agreement on seine caught pinks, chums, cohoes and red springs and white spring salmon in three provincial fishing areas. 123 years during which records Seine caught prices agreed on are as follows:

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

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .20. Big Missouri, .50. Bralorne, 7.40. B. R. Con., .04. Aztec, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 1.60. Dentonia, .14. Dunwell, .031/4. Golconda, .071/4. Minto, .16. Meridian, .023/4. Fairview Amalg., .08. Noble Five, .051/2. Pend Oreille, 3.85. Pioneer, 4.00. Porter Idaho, .041/2. Premier, 2.32. Reeves McDonald, .90. Reward, .023/4. Salmon Gold, .08.

Relief Arlington, .16. Taylor Bridge, .051/2. Wayside, .03. Hedley Amalg., .04. Premier Border, .02. Congress, .041/2. Silver Crest, .06. Home Gold, .02. Grandview, .18. Indian. .02. Quatsino Copper, .04. Quesnel Quartz, .09.

Calmont, .71. C. & E., 3.10. Freehold, .101/2. Hargal, .18. McDougal Segur, .25. Mercury, .351/2. Okalta, 2.05. Pacalta, .18. Home Oil, 2.20. United, .29.

Weymarn, .10.

Toronto Beattie, 1.35. Central Patricia, 3.10. God's Lake, .51. Lee Gold, .03. Little Long Lac, 5.40. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.20. Pickle Crow, 6.35. Red Lake Gold Shore, .42. San Antonio, 1.51. Sherritt Gordon, 2.51. Smelter Gold, .031/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.22. Oklend, .17. Mosher, .31. Gilbec, .02. Madsen Red Lake, .70.

Stadacona, 1.50. Frontier Red Lake, .14. Francoeur, .82. Manitoba & Eastern. 021/2. Moneta Porcupine, 1.33. Rubec, .03. Thompson Cadillac, .72. Bailor, .02. Bankfield, .95. East Malartic, 1.12. Preston East Dome. 92. Hutchison Lake, .15. Dawson White, .13. McQuaig Red Lake, .11. Raiah Red Lake, .24. Aldermac, 1.06. Kerr Addison, 2.40.

Uchi Gold, .70.

Vancouver.

Martin Bird, .73.

West Coast of Vancouver Island -Cohoe, 41/4c per pound in the round, 51/4c per pound dressed. Cape Flattery-Pinks, 51/4c per

Seymour Narrows to Cape Caution—Cohoes and steelheads, 25c a fish; pinks, chums, white springs,

51/4c a fish. Naas, Skeena, Lowe Inlet, Butedale, Klemtu, Namu, Bella Coola and Kimsquit-Cohoes, 25c a fish; chums and white springs, 51/4c a fish; pinks, 43/4c a fish.

Prices of red springs are the same in all areas—Over 12 pounds, 52½c a fish and 12 pounds or under, 27c a fish. Cohoe prices are effective until August 8.

Gillnet prices will be announced later.

IIIVACIZO

Son of Local Woman Engineer Of Great Stream-lined Locomotive

Walter Service, son of Mrs. Peter Black of the Central Hotel, was the engineer of a giant new 5171/2-ton stream-lined locomotive when it made its maiden run a few days ago on the Northern Pacific Railway from Pasco, Wash., to Spokane. New engines of this "mallet" type are being placed on this run to speed up the service both in passenger and freight handling.

Towering over all other locomotives which have been used on the line, the new type of engine is 127 feet long and 16 feet four inches high. Stream-lined to the last degree, it has 12 69-inch drivers, six on each side. It can haul passenger trains at a speed of 70 miles per hour.

Despite its tremendous weight and size the engine is easier on the tracks because of its flexibility and weight distribution than the smaller engines. The bases of the old engines are rigid, while the frame of the mallet is divided, which , makes the blow struck by the engine against the rails while rounding curves much lighter.

Gazing into the firebox is like a short glimpse of Dante's inferno as the blast of heat rushes through the door. The firebox grate area is 201/2 feet by 10 feet with enough area to seat 24 people at tea. The combustion chamber is nine feet in diameter and ten feet long. Has Feeder

Coal is fed the engine through an automatic stoker or perpetual motion corkscrew which carries the coal from the tender, crushes it if necessary and pours it on the apron which juts into the firebox. Steam is used to distribute the coal from the apron to any point in the firebox the fireman desires Seven jets are provided, each operated separate from the others to put the coal at any point in the box.

C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager of hte Canadian Pa-Dr. Leonard B. Wrinch and cific Railway, who arrived here child arrived in the city from with the Vancouver Board of Hazelton on last night's train and Trade party this morning, is sailsailed on the Prince Rupert for ing tonight by the Princess Adelaide on his return to Vancouver,

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DALLY EDITION



War Time Premier

Sir Robert Borden, who died yesterday, was Canada's the league-leading New York wartime prime minister, chosen because of his known Giants who were idle with the St. moderation in politics, his keenness on winning the war and his firmness of character. When he formed a union sion to the cellar dwelling Cincingovernment in 1917 he was supported by many thousands nati Reds and remain in all but a of Liberals who were more intent on winning the war mathematical tie with the Brookthan on party politics. With the authority of a huge body lyn Dodgers who are below them in years. There has been considerof the electors he undertook the policy of conscription and when the war was over he strongly supported the League of Nations as a means of preventing more wars. He was one of Canada's great men.

Social Credit in Alberta

An interesting situation arose in connection with Social Credit at the little town of Grimshaw in the Peace River district of Alberta recently. The member for the district, W. J. Lampley, who was one of the insurgents recently in the Alberta Legislature, was endorsed by the executive of the Social Credit party on the casting vote of the chairman. That same evening forty members of the party met and discussed the question and reversed the Man in the Moon action of the executive, voting instead to continue support for Premier Aberhart and expressing the opinion that, if Social Credit was to be implemented, it would be under the leadership of Mr. Aberhart. He was the only man whol could do it and he should be given his own time to carry! it out.

Evidently there was no question before the people there of sidetracking or ignoring Social Credit. They are still! hoping that it will be brought about, possibly still having an eye to that \$25 a month over which they have been so long disappointed.

Gravelled Roads

If the map recently issued by the backers of the Monkman Pass Highway is correct there is not a gravelled highway in the Peace River district whereas most of the roads in British Columbia are gravelled and can be tra- so let us drink to our visitors velled at almost any time of the year. It is easy to see why the Peace River people are so keen on having their highways improved. After a big rain it is practically impossible to travel in that country by car.

Show the Visitors

We hope the visitors to the city today will take note of "Yes," was the reply, "and the fact that Prince Rupert has been an incorporated city from the look of you, you might for the past quarter of a century and that, during that have caused it.' time, all the highway the province has constructed in this neighborhood has been about a dozen miles in the general direction of Terrace. Even within the city the townsite story: company left the people with all the streets and avenues to construct and the provincial government of that day ing at David Sassoon's house, left received as their portion of the loot a quarter of all the on foot and was asked the time city lots, on the unsold portion of which they have paid no Just half past three, he antaxes until this day. The reason for bringing this up just swered. now is to show that, as a matter of justice, we should have "Well sir," said the boy, "they a big slice of highway constructed in this neighborhood say the bloomin' old King is ineach year. We have to take these opportunities of laying for an hour to see 'im come out, our case before the people of the south in order that, when and I aint going to wait no lonthese mattrs com before the legislature, they will realize ger; 'e aint worth it." how badly Prince Rupert has been treated by the govern- "I quite agree with you," said ments at Victoria in the matter of highways.



"I tell you, Robbins, I left them right here on this table." "It isn't safe, sir, to leave Sweet Caps around even in this club!"

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YANKS IN LEAD NOW

Chicago White Sox Drop to Third Place in American League-Cubs Climb in National

CHICAGO, June 11: (CP)-The tie between New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox for supremacy moved from Prince Rupert in the American League was broken yesterday when the Yanks scored a .02 the White Sox in Chicago. The White Sox dropped into third place below the idle Cleveland Indians who are also a full game behind Friday, June 11, 1937 the Yankees.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs downed the Brooklyn, Dodgers 9 to 3 at Ebbets Field and climbed to within half a game of Louis Cardinals on account of rain. The Boston Bees lost a close decisixth place in points but even in ratio of games won and lost.

Yesterday's Big League scores: National League

Cincinnati 6, Boston 5. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 5 St. Louis-New York, postponed on account of rain.

American League Philadelphia 3, Detroit 4. New York 10, St. Louis 3. Washington 3, St. Louis 6. Boston-Cleveland, postponed or account of wet grounds.

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G	ood	afterno	on.	W	hen	is	this
lry	spel	l going	to	let	up?		

Elections are over, Edward Windsor is safely married, the war scares are getting tame, what is there to write about today?

The Vancouver Chamber Commerce is here today, so let's celebrate.

They come from the south one

hundred strong; To many a tribe do they belong. We like to see them, to hear

their tales, And swap with them some hard time wails.

cheery

talk of ourselves 'till they grow weary.

A very thin man met a very at man in the hotel corridor. 'From the look of you,' said the latter, "there might have been a

Old stories are sometimes just is good as new. Here's and old

King Edward VII, after lunch-

King Edward, laughing, "but there's no need for you to wait any longer. I'm the bloomin' old

Now that we have most of the sages of the business world in the city why not spring that old one on them, about the pulp mill. They'll appreciate it.

Jake says the Vancouver people get all our money anyway and they are here today to find out why we don't send them more.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Now Of Defeated Navy Two to Nil in Gil. huly Cup Football Game Last Prince Albert, Win Northern Night Saskatchewan Title

Prince Albert last year, are still going strong in tennis play. 1.00 heavy-hitting 10 to 3 victory over In the Northern Saskatchewan provincial tournament, played re cently at Prince Albert, with players from various outside cities participating, Mr. and Mrs Horton won the mixed doubles championship. Mrs. Horton got as far as the finals of the ladies doubles and reached the semifinals in ladies' singles. Mr. Horton was eliminated in the first round of the men's singles by last year's provincial champion by a

> score of 8-6, 4-6, 8-6. Writing to the Daily News, Mr. Horton says that crop conditions around Prince Albert this year are the best they have been for able warm weather and the present outlook is very good.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horton find quite change living on the prairies again after spending several years in Prince Rupert. The shorter days particularly are noticed, it being quite dark at 8:45 in the evenings there. They hope at some future date to come back to Prince Rupert.

Baseball Standings

(Including yesterday's games)-

National League

		-	
New York		18	.61
Chicago	28	18	.60
Pittsburg	25	19	.56
St. Louis	23	20	.53
Boston	20	24	.45
Brooklyn	19	23	.45
Philadelphia		27	.40
Cincinnati	16	29	.35
American I	eagu	ie	
New York			60

Chicago Cleveland Boston Washington Philadelphia St. Louis

Vandinks defeated Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve by a score of two to nil last night in the second game of the Gilhuly Cup football series. It was hard fought game and a creditable display of soccer was turned in. The Vandinks scored both goals in the first period, Minor Simondsen being responsible for one and Sam Krause for the other. Dennis, Vandink's centre forward, was the star for his side but might have been more effective had he not done quite so much running around. Johnny O'Neill starred for the Navy. G.

Dawes was referee. The Gilhuly Cup standing to

date is as	follows:					
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Legion	1	0	0	3	2	3
Vandinks .	1	0	1	4	3	2
Navy	0	0	1	0	2	0

There will be a general meeting of the Prince Rupert Football Association Saturday night to consider a proposal to send a local all-star team to Ocean Falls.

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making satisfactory progress in Olafson to whose initiative in the Prince Rupert General Hos. making it possible the local musipital where a few days ago he cal community is indebted. The underwent an operation for ap-audience was transported to pendicitis.

Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, is to violin music. At the close the able to be out of the Prince Ru- artist was tendered an ovation to pert General Hospital following which he graciously responded an operation for appendicitis and with two request encores. will be shortly returning to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

the speaker today at the regular ern sonata form, this consisted weekly luncheon of the Prince of a group of four small numbers FOR RENT-Modern house on Rupert Rotary Club. Several other -largo, giga, adagio and gavotte. Vancouver Rotarians, here with Fine tonal effects were deftly the Vancouver Board of Trade ex. portrayed by the artist in the cursion party, were guests at the largo. In the giga lilting bowing luncheon which was largely at effects ran almost the entire tended. President C. V. Evitt was gamut of the strings. The brief FOR RENT-Seven-room house, in the chair.

Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Association, Dr. H. N. Brockles by, Dr. W. A. Riddell and Dr. afternoon on the Princess Louise to attend the same convention.

Announcements

United Novelty Sale, June 1C.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. R. J. D. Smith's, June 16.

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Mrs. John A. Fraser sailed last The regular monthly meeting of night on the Prince Rupert for the Prince Rupert General Hospi-Vancouver, accompanying a wo-tal, which was to have been held man patient to Essondale Hospi-tonight, has been postponed for a

Eminent Canadian Violinis Transports Audience of Music Lovers to Realms of Delight

One of those treats which occur only too seldom for Prince Ruert's lovers of really good music came last night when Frank Blachford, noted Canadian violin master, here to conduct examinations for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was heard in reci- FOR SALE-Cabin at Salt Lakes. al at First Presbyterian Church. realms of delight by Mr. Blachford in a program of nearly two K. G. Bosworth of Sedgewick hours which was entirely devoted

Opening in a rather heavy vein, Mr. Blachford presented "Sonata in A Major" by the old master, S. S. McKeen of Vancouver was Corelli. Differing from the modadagio preceded the gavotte with its odd echoing effects.

Grieg's spirited "Sonata in G. Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi | Major," characteristic of the Normental Station, sailed last night wegian composer's temperament on the Prince Rupert for Van. and radical in form, was a real couver to attend the annual con- test of Mr. Blackford's masterly vention of the Canadian Medical technique. There were three movements-allegro vivace, allegretto tranquille and allegro ani- WANTED-Girl for general house-Pugsley will leave tomorrow mato. Again there was recourse to the full range of the strings with a rare bowing and fingering skill, the culminating allegro being strident and impressive.

lighter vein with Mozart's "Minu- TAKE NOTICE et" and its flourishing string crescendos. Bach's slow-moving permission "Air on G. String" embellished described with tremolo effects, Gossec's miles south well known "Gavotte" with sharp Lake. North effects enhanced by a notable up- southern bow stacatto, and Wieniawski's then 20 "Obertass" featuring first fine west, to legal post of beginning Catholic Ladies' Tea, Mrs. J. "G" string chording and then to the other extreme in high "E" string harmonics.

Debussy "En Bateau" gave the artist an opportunity to display quiet and soft interpretative tal-Anglican Tea. Mrs. C. V. Evitt's ents. "A Memory," by Jean Bran A piano, to be kept in good combe, a Canadian girl, was a condition so that it will please thoughtful number. Two string the musician and do justice thoughtful number. Two string Tea and Home Cooking by Boys harmonics, in various positions, attention of a piano tuner at "Berceuse," while not so well known, gave opportunity of taste-Excursion to Terrace, July ful discrimination. The fast moving "Moto Perpetuo," giving full exercise for free bowing and rapid fingering in a continuous stacatto, brought the regular pro-

gram to a stirring climax. The audience was not to be denied an encore so Mr. Blach ford returned to render two favorites - Beethoven's "Minuet in G" and Kreisler's "Liebesfreud." It was fortunate that these two numbers were given as it afforded the audience a real opportunlity to appreciate the expression ate and interpretative skill of the artist in numbers with which all were acquainted.

Mr. Blachford's accompanist was Charles P. Balagno who was most capable. On Mr. Balagno a heavy duty devolved and he acquitted himself with his usual skill and understanding. Mr. Blachford, in the course of the program, paid tribute to Mr. Bal agno, acknowledging the difficulties which he had faced with only brief opportunity for prep-

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The bridesmaid was Miss Ella William Rogers, Miss Anne Boddie, Henry O'Neill. Steen who had a dainty gown of Miss Ruby Krikevsky and Mrs. T. carried a bouquet of mauve and Following the ceremony, Mr. and Steamship Sailings yellow net with hat to match and Fraser. yellow stocks.

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hat to match and carrying a bou- 66 1 quet of carnations. Tommy Fraser was best man. During the signing of the register "All Joy Be Thine" was sung

beautifully by Mrs. J. H. McLeod. Ushers were Lee Gordon, H. G. Kennedy and W. M. Watts.

Reception Follows

Following the church ceremony, An event of outstanding interest, a reception was held at the home uniting a very well known and of the bride's parents, Fifth Avenue widely popular local couple took West. The happy couple received Church, Rev. C. D. Clarke officiat- beneath a white wedding bell came the bride of George Edward wore an attractive gown of delph Peters, son of Mrs. Isabel Peters, blue with hat to match and cor-

siding in Victoria. There was a The toast to the bride was proat the nuptials. Four generations of groom responded suitably. The the bride's family were present at toast to the matron of honor and bridesmaid was proposed by W. M. The church was beautifully de- Watts and responded to by the

Mrs. Peters sailed on the Prince The matron of honor, Mrs. E. P. Rupert for a month's honeymoon For Vancouverbride's going away costume was a rust ensemble with brown accessories and corsage bouquet of cream roses. On their return here the couple will reside on Fifth Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters will have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of numerous friends. The bride has lived here since girlhood and for some years has been a member of the office staff of the Rance and Hardy grocery. The groom is in the service of the Ca-

nadian National Railways. Invited guests were: Miss Anne Boddie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Batt and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Camp-Dolly Derry, Mrs. Tommy Fraser, For Queen Charlotte Islands-Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hardy, From Queen Charlotte Islands Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardy, Mr. and June 17-ss. Pr. Charles Mrs. S. Haudenschild, Mr. and Mrs. For Alaska-George Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. June 14-ss. Pr. Charlotte ...a.m. Howard Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnstone, Mrs. E. Kinkade, Miss Ruby From Alaska-Krikevsky, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Miss Rose LaBelle, Miss S. A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCormick, Mr. and From Skeena River-Mrs. Alex McLean, Mr. and Mrs. James McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nic-1 kerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newell, Capt. and Mrs. H. Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Phillipson, Art Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rance, Fred Rush, Fred Reich, George Rorie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, E. P. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steen, Miss Peggy Steen, Mr. and Mrs. G.

T. W. Brown, who left at the first of the week for the Ominecal mining district on legal business, was taken ill after arriving in the interior and is now in Vancouver to receive treatment.

Stromdahl, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Valde,

Mrs. W. M. Watts, Jack Watson and

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The play presents Bobby as a E. J. White, J. Miller and D waif raised in the southland by a devoted negro servant, Louise Beavers, until he is taken away large congregation in attendance posed by Rev. C. D. Clarke and the to live in New York by his grandmother, May Robson. In the new environment. Bobby yearns to be back with the colored mammy and the simple life he had led. Finally, after a number of dramabride entered the church upon the Telegrams of congratulations tic sequences, there is a reunion in the great city which leaves

a wreath of orange blossoms. She | kerson poured. Mrs. James Batt cut | The cast also includes Charles T. W. Brown, Mrs. J. DeCarlo, Mrs. ita Hume, Marilyn Knowlden and

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