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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937

Tomorrow's Tides

.11:15 a.m. 19.4 ft. 23:43 p.m. 20.4 ft. 5:12 a.m. 6.1 ft. 17:30 p.m. 4.9 ft.

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THIS JUNE:

Would be Latest Date If + Polling Is To Be Held This Spring

VICTORIA, April 7: (CP)eigh election would be held this + the Rangers. spring. "I know, however, that! nouncement shortly so I can tell you the date will be fixed before April 22." It became known later that the announcement of the election date would probably be made by Mr. Pattullo in a province-wide radio broadcast on Ap-

LOYALISTS

Decisive Victory For Spanish

Government Forces-Rebels

Boom British Warship

MADRID, April 7: (CP)-A

government force stormed Mount

Chimorra in Cordoba Province

today, it was reported, and put

insurgents to rout in one of the

most smashing victories of the

BRITISH WARSHIP BOMBED

British destroyer is speeding to

Palma, Mallorca, to demand an

explanation of why H. M. S. Gal-

lant was twice bombed by Span-

ish insurgent aircraft yesterday.

Ouster of Aberhart and His

Cabinet

grounds that it was unconstitu-

+ couple of weeks between John +

+ L. Lewis, head of the Commit- +

+ and Walter P. Chrysler, presi- +

+ dent of the Chrysler Motor +

Increasing Port

a telephone conversation with J. H.

Hamilton, secretary of the Van-

* Corporation.

LONDON, April 7: (CP)-A

civil war.

The first week in June is generally favored by prognosticators.

Relief Policy

nemployment Measures Given Consideration in House Of Commons Yesterday

OTTAWA, April 7:-- Unemployment relief policy was under disussion in the House of Commons i esterday in connection with the The bombers were driven off by consideration of a bill presented, gunfire from the warship. y Hon. Norman L. Rogers, minister of labor, providing for grants- RESOLUTION elief and work projects designed allay unemployment.

American

on, 14,000, Royal, 8c

Garland, 13,000, Royal, 8.7c and

Ketchikan Junior

zation in Alaska Ctiy-Opening Communication

make a trip there.

Reports are heard here of the intention of the B. C. Packers to establish a reduction and cold; storage plant at Port Edward There are no company officials! here at present so it is impossible Suspension Of

Today's Weather

Terrace--Cloudy, calm, 36.

Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 41. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 40. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 38. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, mild.

Funeral Notice

C. Undertakers' Chapel.

Opening Game * C. B. C. Manager Does Not Hold Out NEW YORK, April 7: (CP) + Much Hope of National Net-* New York Rangers defeated * work Rebroadcast Here

+ the champion Detroit Red + * Wings by a score of 5 to 1 last *! While not said in as many words, The actual date of polling has + night in the first of the best + it was to be inferred in a communibeen set." Premier T. D. + three out of five Stanley Cup + cation from Major W. E. Gladstone said yesterday in an- + finals. It was the fifth + Murray, general manager of the councing that a general provin- straight play-off victory for & Canadian Broadcasting Commis-• the Junior Section of the Prince the public is anticipating an an | + + + + + + + + + + + + Rupert Chamber of Commerce that Broadcasting Commission network is not considered warranted at this ' . . . time. What Major Murray did say Sitdown Strike was that the idea of extending the network into Prince Rupert for rebroadcast had been considered and that it had been estimated that it would cost more to provide and! maintain this extension than it was costing to provide the present coverage by which seventy-five mary service area of the basic network. By extending the network into Prince Rupert this coverage would be increased by only three or four percent. Major Murray pointed out also the necessity of the Commission keeping within its! financial resources. He referred to the extension of coverage which had been already obtained through the improvement of broadcasting facilities from Vancouver. It was the intention to have the Commission's regional engineer in the Prince Rupert field within a few

along the network to this community was also being investigated. Alberta Speaker Refuses to Accept Major Murray's letter was read by J. C. Gilker, chairman of the Junior Chamber's radio committee, who reported on recent activities EDMONTON, April 7:-A resolu- of that committee. Efforts were perian, 12,000, Booth, 8.6c tion by S. A. G. Barnes, insurgent now being made to obtain more in-Social Credit member of the Al- formation in regard to the transberta Legislature for Edmonton, mission of the Dominion network submitted a resolution yesterday programs into Prince Rupert. Mr which would have declared the of-Gilker reported that a total of fices of Premier William Aberhart 1836 signatures had been obtained and his cabinet members vacant for the recent petitions requesting but it was refused admission by that Prince Rupert be hooked up Speaker Peter Dawson on the with the Canadian network. In addition to Prince Rupert, there had been signatures from the Queen Charlotte Islands, Portland Canal district, and Naas and Skeena River points. A letter from Kitimaat had suggested that an increase of 100 watts in the power of the local sta-Is Settled tion would take it consistently into that community which was unable ition would take it consistently into

At the suggestion of G. P. Lyons + LANSING, Mich., April 7:- + A letter from Olof Hanson, M. P. and on motion of Ross Ingram and . Announcement was made last . for Skeena, stated that his assis-J. C. Gilker, the Junior Section of + night by Governor Frank + tance to the fullest extent in efthe Prince Rupert Chamber of Murphy that an agreement forts to improve radio broadcasting Commerce decided last night to + had been reached for a settle- + locally could be relied upon. This Interest itself in the sponsoring of + ment of the month old strike + was a matter of much importance a Junior Chamber of Commerce at + in the Detroit plant of the + to his constituency. He had been Ketchikan. Communication on the + Chrysler Motor Corporation. + among the first to interest himsubject with Ketchikan will be * Terms of the agreement were * self in radio service and was glad + not revealed. Negotiations for + if he had been able to assist in * a settlement of the strike have * accomplishing anything along this + been in progress for the past + line.

• to get Vancouver in daytime.

+ tee on Industrial Organization, + REARMAMENT

United States Secretary of State Suer it Will Lead to War

NEW YORK, April 7:-Speaking before the Woodrow Wilson Club; here, Secretary of State Cordell Hull voiced a warning against in-Dues in Canada tensive rearmament by the nations. "It must inevitably result in the explosion of war," the Secretary VANCOUVER, April 7:-Hon. C. of State declared. Howe, minister of transport, in

Card of Thanks

couver Merchants' Exchange, said today he would order suspension The family of the late Mrs. N. of an order in council increasing the public port dues until it could Gurvich wish to convey sincere be redrafted to lessen the effect thanks and appreciation to all on British Columbia shipping and friends for the beautiful floral triindustry, Mr. Hamilton said today. butes and kind expressions of sym-The funeral of George Thomas Eleven British Columbia ports in- pathy extended to them during the same will be same being their recent and bereavement, and Kane will take place tomorrow, cluding Prince Rupert and Ocean their recent sad bereavement, and Thursday take place tomorrow, cluding Prince Rupert and Ocean their recent sad bereavement, and Thursday take place tomorrow, cluding Prince Rupert and Ocean their recent sad bereavement, and Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. from the B. Falls but not Vancouver and VicC. Undow of Charles of the Country of the C toria, would have been affected. Gibson and those who donated cars.

Private Construction Elbows Government Projects From Top OF RADIO In B. C. Construction Plans *

Pulp Mill at Prince Rupert Costing \$5,000,000 One Of Undertakings Which it is Predicted May Go Ahead This Year

VANCOUVER, April 7: (CP)-Private construction * off San Pedro yesterday, it was * has elbowed government-financed projects from the * announced last night by the * sion, read at last night's meeting of foreground of British Columbia's building picture as United States Navy air station warmer weather finds civic and municipal offices issu-casting station with the Canadian tels and factories. For the first time since the depression put its damper on industrial ex-

pansion, government expenditure

is forced into second place by pri-

vate enterprise, building executives

say. Higher prices for manufactur-

ed goods, increased production,

bigger payrolls and the federal

government's Home Improvement

Loan scheme have helped speed

A province-wide survey of build-

ing and construction jobs costing

more than \$5,000 — on which

work had begun or for which con-

tracts have been let-showed more

than \$8,000,000 private capital will

be expended, mostly this year, while

federal and provincial administra-

tions have contracted for about

Carpenters, painters, plasterers,

plumbers and electricians have put

their tools in order to handle a re-

cord number of small jobs, from

Prince Rupert Pulp Mill

through the province, which seem

pany of Canada, costing \$490,000

craftsmen's pockets.

tion is anticipated.

year, "all in dwellings."

Much Home Building

authorized dwelling construction.

projects expect to benefit even

trial prosperity. Continued govern-

ment building combined with

speeded privately-financed con-

struction seems to indicate the

biggest season since pre-depression

Bridge workers see better times

ahead as steel work progresses on

the new provincial government-

backed bridge across the Fraser

assured by announcement work

will be started shortly on sub and

superstructure of the \$6,000,000

First Narrows Bridge over the en-

trance to Vancouver's harbor. In

addition, Vancouver city council

1928 and 1929 peaks.

district.

\$4,000,000.

the clatter of builders' tools.

In Edmonton Is Picket Tie-up

EDMONTON. April 7: - The sitdown strike in the plant of the percent of the population of Bri-Swift-Canadian Co. here ended tish Columbia was within the pri- peacefully yesterday and became a picket strike. Three hundred employees are on strike.

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .30.

Big Missouri, .56.

Bralorne, 8.50. B. R. Cons., .041/2. Aztec Mines, .1134. Dentonia, .161/2. Golconda, .12. Minto, .281/2. months in order to carry out field, Meridian, .03½. strength surveys. The possibility of Morning Star, .033/4. short wave relaying from a point Noble Five, .09. Pend Oreille, 4.40. Porter Idaho, .073/4. Pioneer, 5.25. Premier, 3.05. Reeves McDonald, 1.50 Relief Arlington, 25. Reward, ..151/2. Salmon Gold, .10. Wayside, .041/2. Hedley Amalgamated, .19. Premier Border, .041/4. Silbak Premier, 2.80. Congress, .10. Silver Crest. .08. Home Gold, .03. Grandview, .16. Indian. .021/2. Quatsino Copper, .061/2.

> Oils A. P. Con., .30. Calmont, .68. C. & E., 3.05. Freehold, .121/2. Hargal, .22. McDougal Segur, .20. Mercury, .31. Okalta, 1.45. Pacalta, .20. Home Oil, 2.00.

Beattie, 1.53.

United, .25. Toronto

Central Patricia, 4.00. God's Lake, .70. Lee Gold, .04. Little Long Lac, 6.50. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.67. Pickle Crow, 7.05. Red Lake Gold Shore, .65. San Antonio, 1.94. Sherritt Gordon, 2.95. Smelter Gold, .06. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.55. Oklend, .32. Mosher, .30. Gilbec, .04. Madsen Red Lake, 1.12. Stadacona, 2.58. Frontier Red Lake, .18. Francoeur, 1.24. Manitoba & Eastern, .041/4. Moneta Porcupine, 1.75. Bouscadillac, .70. Rubec, .101/2. Thompson Cadillac, 1.45. Bailor, .05. Bankfield, 1.22. East Malartic, 1.73. Preston East Dome, 1.30. Hutchison Lake, .25. Dawson White, .27. McQuaig Red Lake, .19. Aldermac, 1.42. Kerr Addison, 2.65. Uchi Gold, 1.15. Martin Bird, 1.00. Chesterville, 2.65. Augite Porcupine, 40. Richmas .55.

Four Naval Fliers Die ‡

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7: + + (CP) - Four United States + * Navy fliers were killed in a * + head-on collision of two bomb- + * ing planes from the aircraft * * carrier Lexington forty miles *

Late Telegraphs

REWARDS OFFERED

VANCOUVER—Rewards of \$250 in each case have been offered by provincial police for information leading to the recapture of Gordon Fawcett and Vernon Campbell who made their escape from Okalla on Sunday. They are believed to be in hiding in the Fraser Valley.

VIPOND EXONERATED VANCOUVER-John Vipond of Vipond.

building new homes to putting the finishing touches on back-yard INCREASE fences. Renovation of homes under the federal loan scheme is expected to put more than \$500,000 in

Commons In addition, proposed projects Would Charge \$500 Instead Of \$50 For Salmon Traps likely to start this year, total

roughly \$8,000,000. Principal jobs in the list include a Burnaby ascommittee of the House of Com- could be controlled. The governsembly plant for Ford Motor Commons, in a report yesterday, re- ment had the power to set a stancommended that no more salmon dard of wages and require employan addition to Victoria's post office, trap licences be granted in British ers to pay Orientals as high wages \$250,000; a federal building costing Columbia waters in addition to as whites. Regulation of hours of \$150,000, and a pulp mill estimated those already permitted in the work could and should be applied to cost \$5,000,000, both in Prince Sooke area. It was recommended to Orientals as well as whites. Slum Rupert; a hospital extension in that the trap licence fee be in- conditions need not be allowed in Vancouver, \$400,000, and a \$500,000 creased from \$50 to \$500 this year. Chinatown. The government had dock extension at New Westmin-

In addition a \$20.000.000 pulp Providing For mill proposed by interests represented in Vancouver by J. P. Meehan and Company, is indefinitely delayed while the company seeks

a suitable site where water rights Alaska Legislature to Finance are available for generation of \$20,000 Institutions at Kodiak electric power. No immediate ac-And Seldovia

JUNEAU, April 7:-The Alaska Legislature has passed and Gov-A typical indication of the extent ernor John W. Troy has approved of home building in progress is bills providing for the establish contained in reports from Oak Bay ment of \$20,000 hospitals and Saanich on Vancouver Island Kodiak and Seldovia, Alaska where officials estimate total con- These hospitals will be of parstruction will reach \$325,000 this ticular benefit to fishing inter- in their veins. This had been due

Home building permits issued at Vancouver to the end of March COAL MINERS amounted to nearly \$200,000. In New Westminster, 25 of 30 building permits between March 1 and 20

Colliery Workers in Crow's Nest But the men who work on big Pass District Demanding Recognition of Affiliation more than the modest-scale buil-With U. M. W. A. ders as a result of returning indus-

> FERNIE, April 7:-Six hundred coal miners at Michel and Coal Creek in the Crow's Nest Pass district are threatening t go out on strike unless their employers recognize their affiliation with the United Mine Workers of

River at New Westminster. Employ- Pan-American ment after that job is finished is Pan-American Clipper Makes

recently signed contracts for a PAGO PAGO, American Samoa Chamber. \$270,000 viaduct to provide direct April 7:-On its return flight access from the city proper to the from New Zealand to Alameda. Ernest Santerbane suffered skull east end Grandview residential the Pan-American Clipper is here injuries at 7:10 last evening in a from Auckland. The next hop will cycling accident on Eighth Avenue On Vancouver Island a \$42,000 be to Kingman Reef and thence West. He is a patient in Prince (Continued on Page Four) to Honolulu and Alameda.

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Rev. C. D. Clarke Believes Solution Of Problem Lies in Compelling Them to Raise Their Standards

Power Exists

Government Can Take Necessary Action—Eventual Assimilation Anticipated

Instead of permitting Orientals to lower the standard of living in British Columbia, they should be compelled to raise their standard, declared Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of First United Church, in an address before the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its monthly dinner meeting last night in the Knox Hotel. "We have the power to remedy by government action this Oriental economic problem which we created ourselves," asserted Mr. Clarke. "It can be done."

British Columbia's Oriental problem was an economic one, declared Mr. Clarke. The Orientals had been brought here in the first place to provide cheap labor. The white lawas exonerated yesterday by a boring people had been the first to coroner's jury of the killing of | protest but no alarm had been rais-Robert Stone who died of gunshot | ed until the Oriental entered the wounds from a gun in the hands field of business and industry. Then they had been held out as a menace. At that, Mr. Clarke questioned the efficiency of the Oriental individually in doing work as compared with white men.

The Oriental problem from a social standpoint would be ultimately settled by assimilation, Mr. Clarke believed. No barrier of law Fisheries Committee could prevent it Mingling of races through history had occurred despite efforts to stop it.

From an economic standpoint. OTTAWA, April 7:-The fisheries however, the Oriental problem the power to regulate all these things. Instead of letting the Orientals lower the general standard of wages and living, they could and Two Hospitals should be compelled to raise their standards. Then much would have been done to solve the problem.

Problem Not New

Wherever people of different cultural backgrounds came together, there was the race problem. The Orientals were British Columbia's problem. Other places had their problems. It had been the case down through history. At the time of Nero ninety percent of the people of Rome had Oriental blood to the importation of slaves. Due to intermingling, there was not an Italian family today that could trace itself back to the Romans. United States had its negro prob-

There was no such thing as racial purity, the speaker declared. Humanity had come from a common origin. Men had scattered to the remote corners of the globe. They had changed in natural characteristics and appearance. It was interesting to speculate on what the future would bring. Would there be a levelling of all? Would there be a combining of races by assimilation? Russia boasted of having found a basis under which people of many races could live together. As long as people of different races lived together, there would be assimilation. It had been the history of the world despite all efforts that might have been made to prevent it. It was something, however, that no barriers could

Mr. Clarke was thanked for his thoughtful address by President G. L. Rorie on behalf of the Junior

Rupert General Hospital.

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Local Body Would Sponsor Organi-

opened. Should such a Chamber be formed, a delegation representing the local Chamber would probably

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

to obtain a statement.

(Government Telegraphs)

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Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 30.

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The Christian Method

Chiang Kai Shek, president of China, is preparing to ing considerable success in that leaving three or four buds with Church on the subject "The Rich meet the Japanese on their own ground in their own way. direction. Just now he is speaking softly to them, allowing them concessions and in every way trying to keep them from are now being studied by a numattacking before the country is ready to receive them. In the meantime, the defences of the country are beingi strengthened, the army is being trained, planes are being! secured, roads are being built and everything possible done to put the country in a position to defend itself. The president, who is a Christian general, has found that the only way to deal with military people is to talk to them in their own language and meet guns with guns. Their country is being educated in nationalism and is expected to emerge finally as a strong military country able and willing to defend itself against any foe. That is the method adopted in all Christian countries and, if it is not Christian, it seems to be effective. People who are not willing to defend themselves are not worth saving.

Diplomats Are Busy

Diplomats are busy in Europe just now. Most of them are trying to keep Europe out of war. It is a difficult matter because the dictators in the various countries have to retain the confidence of their own people in order to con-itinue the dictatorships. The defeat of Italian troops in ber of people. They are not satis- sisters in the east. One brother, Spain has been a rather hard blow to Mussolini and need-fied with a mass of mixed color David P. Kane, who was posted a gesture of dissatisfaction with the twenty-seven na- but they try to arrange for the master at Kaslo on Kootenay tion accord to detract attention from it. | blending of colors at certain sea- Lake, died in Spokane a month

It must be a nerve-racking job, holding the position of clash and in this way bringing. The late Mr. Kane came to Britain, the key nation in all about a more artistic result, tish Columbia in 1886 and located the diplomatic moves that are going on. Anthony Eden Those of an orthodox turn of at Kaslo. He had a homestead is an active man with an active brain but even he will not mind prefer the formal garden there and then ran a boarding be able to stand the strain long. To be the moving spirit with its nicely kept borders and house when the townsite was of about thirty nations and to try to keep them all satis- exactness. The more informal go Kaslo. fied is the biggest job the world has given any man. If he in for big splashes of color in a Coming here in the early 1900's, is able to keep the peace in such trying times, he will be more or less jumbled way. Each Mr. Kane was original owner of deserving of the best the Empire can give him.

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GARDEN NOTEBOOK

Seed purchases continue with thing. As an example, it did not remarkable regularity and orders look as if much could be done at for roses are also being placed the Angus Apartments and yet a for early planting. The fine nice bit of lawn has been laid out weather had made possible much and fenced in front of the builddigging and other preparation ing which will add much to its was held last night with Presifor a big flower display this sum- attractiveness. mer. It is hoped that this will

continue so that Prince Rupert The first flowers are usually hand. may be advertised as the "City of those which attract most atten-Flowers" and people will comettion. I did not plant any new here for the sole purpose of look bulbs this year and so far as I showed the club to be in a healthy ling at the gardens. A little real knew, had no crocuses but when position. community spirit in this respect a little purple crocus displayed will, with persistent effort, easily its marvelous color in the rock turn the trick.

garden, having evidently been

moved with some other plant, A city that can supply the there was great excitement in my stone. whole of the needs of the railway home and it was watched with inin spring seedlings over a terri-terest. It was more to us than Grimble.

NICELY LAID OUT GARDEN



Here is a pretty home showing how attractive are rows. of vegetables such as may be grown in Prince Rupert. The path is made with a double row of stepping stones

9.00 tory extending from Prince Ru-many gorgeous clumps of color trout. pert to Red Pass should easily be would be later in the season. 3.00 able to raise all the seedlings!

have enough perennials to pro- and early spring and occasionally in the hands of R. J. T. Rose. vide bloom for the early part of during a mild winter. Owing to the summer and they plant seed- moving, mine are not yet out but the summer and they plant seed moving, mine are not yet out but Parable of Rich latter end of the summer. Skag- allowed to remain at their origiway always provides a good dis- nal location. Wednesday, April 7, 1937 | play of flowers for the latter part of July and for August but Those who have not already it is lacking in color during June pruned their roses might very and the first part of July. Prince well do it now. The average Rupert tries to provide for the rose bush should be cut down to whole season and is already hav- within a few inches of the ground

Color schemes in the garden

Use a sharp knife and try to make

Artistic Window Box

Petunias are not always a

seem to do well in window

boxes where they are partially

sheltered.

in this respect. They keep track;

community.

Passing of George Kane Removes One of Prince Rupert's Most Colorful Pioneers

A colorful pioneer personality and link with the very earliest of the pioneers of the early days in Prince Rupert was removed with the death in Prince Rupert General Hospital at 5 o'clock last night of George T. Kane, agel seventy-five, who came to these parts back around 1904. Born in Norwichville, Oxford County, Onsuccess in the borders but they tario, Mr. Kane, who was a millwright by occupation, is survived; by one son, Edward, who is an employee at the local post office.

well trimmed edges, laid out with founded. He was an ex-mayor of

has its advocates and each ap- Kaine Island when it was known peals to a certain class of the as Wolf Island. He was original locater of the townsite of Prince

Rupert and a principal in the It is noticed that people who Kaien Island land negotiations. have no gardens and others who! Mr. Kane was builder of the go in for floricuture only in a mill at Buckley Bay and installed small way are becoming interest machinery in a mill at Dunwell ted in what their neighbors do Mine on the Portland Canal.

of the progress their neighbors Rev. E. J. North returned to the are making and take a keen per-city on last evening's train from sonal interest in the general ef- Prince George where he has been spending a couple of weeks. Mrs. North is stopping off for a couple Those who have not much gar- of days at Smithers and will be in den space can always do some- tomorrow night.

ROD AND

Annual Meeting Last Night-Den Crerar is Re-elected President

The annual meeting of the stock's sister. Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club dent Don Crerar in the chair and a good attendance of members on

The financial statement, presented by the secretary-treasurer,

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Don Crerar. Vice - President, G. W. John Secretary - Treasurer, F. W.

Executive-J. L. Blain and

Cecil Morrison. All except Mr. Morrison were

re-elected from last year. Standing committees were ap-

pointed as follows by the presi-Wild Rice-J. A. Lindsay, B.

J. Bacon and Peter Gamula. Fish-Sergeant G. H. Greenwood, J. L. Blain and Theo For-

Annual Game Dinner- F. A. MacCallum, Dr. L. W. Kergin and members of executive.

Membership- Frank Ellison, Cecil Morrison, Peter Gamula and W. M. Watts.

James Boyd, supervisor of fisheries, asked sport fishermen in Prudhomme Lake, where Kamloops trout have been extensively planted, to pay particular attention to the species of fish caught there and report to the department on the taking of rainbow

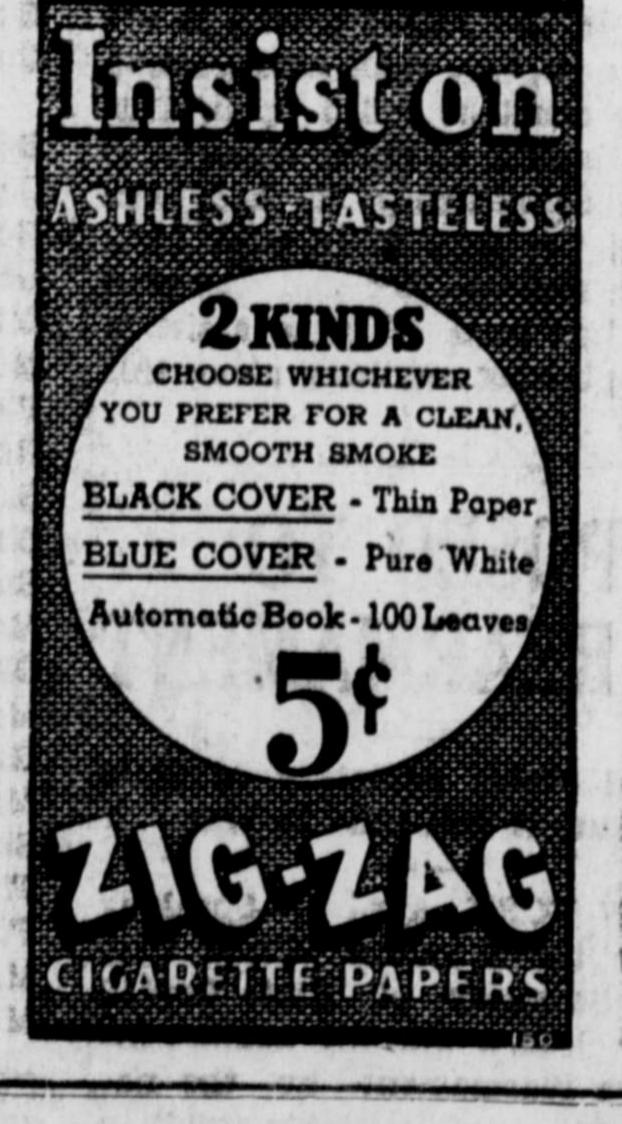
The matter of obtaining live fresh water shrimp from water needed for private gardens in the Some people have violets in tanks on the Canadian National Some people have violets in tanks on the Canadian National bloom just now. If they are in Railways for transfer to Prudsheltered corners they do well homme Lake for trout feeding and will bloom in the late fall purposes was discussed and left. Most garden enthusiasts try to and will bloom in the late fall purposes was discussed and left.

Man Discussed

Last evening Rev. T. J. Hind, M. A. of Vancouver addressed a fair sized gathering in First Baptist the upper bud pointing outward.

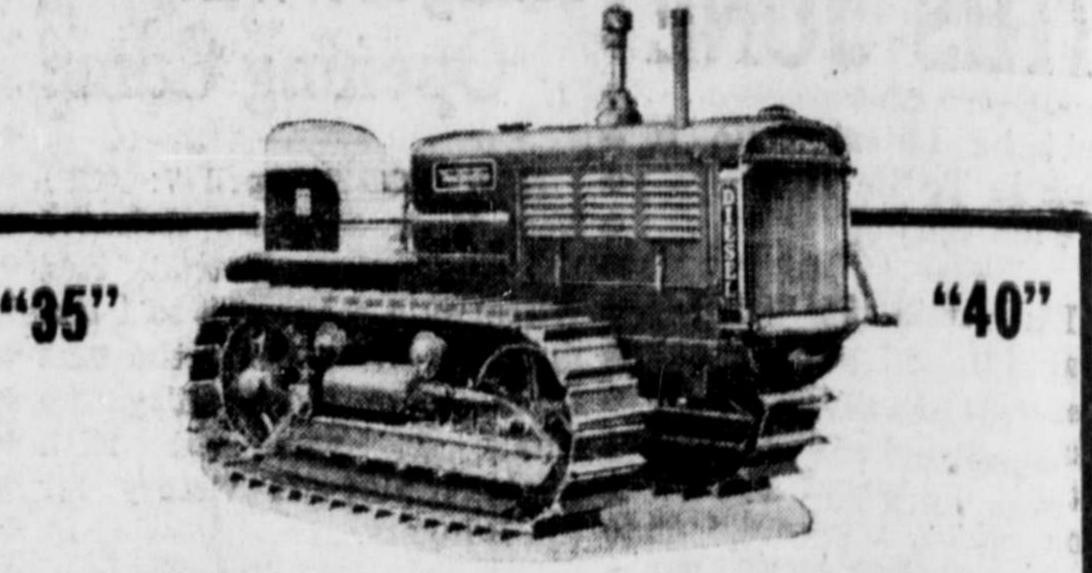
Speaking from a parable in Luke 12, 13 to 21, Mr. Hind cited the instance of the man coming to Jesus about his inheritance. To him this was an important question. Many people today were concerned about; their inheritance and many would make Jesus a divider of the inheri-EARLY DAYS tance. In other words they would make Christ and the church settle the social and economic questions

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cine Hat and Mrs. Frank Tepoorten Davidson, transferred from Vanand daughter, Gail, of Vancouver couver to Smithers to succeed TID carrived in the city from the south Constable W. A. Smedley, who on the Prince George this morning left last week for Vancouver, arto visit for two weeks with Mr. rived on the Prince George this and Mrs. W. M. Blackstock. Miss morning and will proceed to the Blackstock is Mr. Blackstock's sis- interior on this evening's train.

Miss M. O. Blackstock of Medi- Provincial Constable W. H. ter. Mrs. Tepoorten is Mrs. Black- He is accompanied by Mrs. Dayidson and two children.



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land Canal that the Frazer Hotel morrow night on the Prince is the best place to stop. (tf) George for Vancouver and Vic-

Miller's Flower Shop will reopen at the old stand, 5th St., May William Strong, well known 1, with a full stock of cut flowers, trader and transportation man of

ner 3-piece tapestry Ches- around the harbor. They came in cess Norah tomorrow morning. ald suite. Apply 625 Tatlow about noon and remained for (81) some time, attracting much at-ALE-25 foot pleasure boat, front and those who were able to blook out over the harbor.

Acknowledgement was received ALE-In order to stimulate at last night's meeting of the ling lots will be sold at one- Junior Chamber of Commerce the assessed value until May from A. J. Webber of an expres-1037 Property values are ad- sion of sympathy from the chamin other cities. Apply ber in his recent bereavement Hall, W. J. Alder, Commis-Ithrough the death of his wife, Mr. (88) Webber, formerly of this city and now located in New Westminster, CALE_31 foot trolling boat, was an active member of the n Palmer engine. In good chamber while in Prince Rupert

the Department of Applied on the Prince George this morn Mrs. H. Wicks and family, J. C. Science of the University of Bri- ing from a trip to Vancouver Brady, Mrs. Comadina and boys, B.C., steam heat, excellent tish Columbia, arrived in the city Mrs. Nicholls will be rturning Dr. H. O. Johnsen, E. Perotich, Old on the Prince George this morn, later, having remained for a while Empress Hotel Co. Ltd., Mr. and ling from Vancouver to conduct a longer in the south with her son, Mrs. Hugo Kraupner and family, series of extension lectures under John, who is attending school at Mr. and Mrs. J. Preece, Lars Jazen, for the auspices of the junior cham- Victoria. ace and heater. Alberta Egg-|ber of Commerce. At luncheon today he addressed the Prince Tea Dance For (tr) changed the subject of his lecture Friday night to the "St. Lawrence ISH Your home with brand Waterway" otherwise his program factory samples. 66 piece of scientific discourses in popue room groups \$184 idealilar style will be as already an-

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signed forthwith. PATMORE & FULTON Solicitors, Prince Rupert, B.C. Attorneys for the Executors. Dated this 2nd day of April A.D. Dated the 5th day of April, A.D. 1937. 1937.

Don't forget when visiting Port- | William Miller is leaving totoria on a business trip.

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At the funeral yesterday a large R. J. Shankland, J. N. Finlay-N. Gurvich as follows:

family, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Edmonton; Ken Matheson, Prince Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gurvich and George; Y. Takata, Tokyo. family, Dr. Aspinall, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Miss B. Harte, Mr. and Mrs. R.

fun don't fail to see these plays | Geo. James, Smith & Mallett Ltd., city; Ed Peterson and B. Turbitt Place-Oddfellows' Hall, Terrace Rupert Bakery, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Alice Arm; E. Boquist, Isle Parker and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierre; E. Ludefield, Prince Admission: Adults 35c, Students 15c L. MacIntosh and Mary Sim, A. George; L. Wester, C.N.R.; A ******* M. P. and Cater, Vancouver, Mrs. Hanson, Marguerite Durant, Col. J. W. Nicholls and daugh- June Munro, Arline Smith, Mr. and Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of ter, Patricia, returned to the city Mrs. Ayres and family, Mr. and Annette Wood and family, Bacon family, Betty Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh (Telegraph Point), Spiro S. Gurvich, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sutilovich Students Held (Mayo Y.T.), Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Wouden, Mr. and Mrs. Volkovich and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Astoria, Something novel in the way of Mr. and Mrs. J. Furniotis, Mr. and entertainment—a tea dance—was | Mrs. T. Bussanich and family, Mr. held in the Armory last Saturday and Mrs. Geo. Hipp and family afternoon. It was sponsored by (Terrace), Maryann and Martin the editorial staff of the High Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Amadio, School magazine the "Aurora," Mr. and Mrs. P. Gamula, Edward to raise funds for its publication [Kane and father, Mrs. A. Budinich Almost a hundred students and and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cictheir teachers attended to have cone and V. Caledroni, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments served by several J. G. Steen, Rita and Benny, Tiney girls and to dance to music sup- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Obuchina plied by Kay Fortune, Lois and family, M. Lubotina, Mr. and Judge and Frances Moore. The Mrs. J. Postulo and family, Smiles afternoon was successful finan- | Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and cially and as a means of enter- family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawes and family, Mary and Gordon, L. The committee in charge consis- Shibig Shaerm, Mrs. Zarelli and ted of Jean MacLean, Thelma daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zarelli, Davies, Helen Valentine, Alan Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caroff, Mr. and Kergin, Bert O'Neill and Hiro Mrs. J. R. Murray and family, Yamanaka, assisted by Helen Frank Roma, Ruby Weir and the Lakie and Bill Hadden. boys, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall,

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gevich (Butte, Mont.), Mr. and

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Club, Mr. and Mrs. Roi Barnes,

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Mrs. A. Dominato, The Family-

Roy Van der Słuys Chosen Presi-

dent For Year With Strong

Executive

Roy Van der Sluys was last night

elected president of the Prince

Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club at

its annual meeting in the city hall.

Reports were read showing the

It was decided to make plans for

President, R. Van der Sluys.

Vice-president, M. M. Stephens.

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Executive, J. J. Payne, H. T.

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Viereck, Jack Mussallem, Mr. and

Baptist tea, sale of aprons, April

University extension lectures, Association, Killas & Christopher, April 7, 8 and 9, City Hall-Dean Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macey, Mr. 14C Finlayson.

United Church tea, Annette Fa- family, Dorothy and Sonny Stiles, shion Show, April 8.

dral Hall.

- and Mrs. Hans Giske, Rex Bowling

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organization to be in good shape In the Matter of the Estate of Mike financially, last year having been that by order of His Hon- a better one than the previous year. the rebuilding of the float for the

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number of people sent flowers as son, L. B. Cook, W. H. Davidson, tokens of respect for the late Mrs. C. J. Deeth and H. R. Okuda, Vancouver; W. Laing, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick A. E. Markle, Fort Fraser; W. SALE-Kitchen range with was this morning seen playing Taku River district on the Prin and family, Mr. Mussallem and Strong, Tulsequah; E. Williams,

A Antonelli and family, Mr. and C. B. Morrison and R. Gordon, Mrs. S. Bill, A. K. Nelson, Mr. and Stewart; L. Poleson, city; O. Win-Mrs. W. Middleton, Mrs. Thomas ther, Juneau; W. C. S. Hobkirk, King, Mr. and Mrs. Wicks and Vancouver; Albert Barry, Cecil family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dough- Barry and George Barry, Mahone erty, Mrs. C. Pettenuzzo and fam- Bay; Louis L. Wick, Petersburg.

A. McLeod and Chrissie, Mr. and George Lambert, Quesnel; S.

Many friends will be interested to hear the news of the engage: ment of Miss Lillian Hanson of the Smiles Cafe staff to Bruce Webb who is identified with the local fishermen's co-operative or-! ganization. The bride-elect arrived only a short time ago from Vancouver. The groom formerly lived at Osland. The wedding wil! take place in June.

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WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Renewing Loading Platforms At Government Wharf - Heavy Halibut Landings in Seattle.

The provincial department of public works started work yesterday of renewing the car loading platforms from end to end of the government wharf. It is some twenty years since these platforms were put in. They are used extensively by the fish handling houses on the government wharf in the loading out of halibut for rail shipment.

There were no halibut sales at Vancouver yesterday.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port on time at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powe'! River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence he will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

Halibut landings at Seattle yesterday totalled 272,500 pounds from ten boats, mostly large schooners. Sales were as follows. tian, 812c and 6c; Pacific, 30,000 authorized to go ahead with the Booth, 812c and 6c; Venture, 30. turning out of tourist folders which 1000, San Juan, 8c and 6c; Trinity had been recently decided upon. 33,000, San Juan, 8c and 6c; the cost to be \$50 of which half Rainier, 30,000, San Juan, 8c and will be borne by the city. 6c; Sea Bird, 24,500, Washing A. W. Newman reported on beton, 83/sc and 6c; Wireless, 17, half of the Peace River outlet com-000, Sebastian, 83sc and 6c; Pio-Imittee. The principal development 6c; Mitkof, 33,000, Whiz, 81/2c cial Peace River issue of the Daily and 6c; Madeline J., 9,000, 81/2c News. There would be another and 6c.

Cold storage holdings of halibut in United States on March 15 this year totalled 1,823,000 pounds, 100,000 pounds less than last year at a corresponding date the United States Bureau of Fish eries announces.

Armour Salvage Co.'s power ing by small boats. loading of a large scow with log Dean J. N. Finlayson. | malt, with one new dock and 17 \$1,000,000 will be loaned to houseging railway equipment for de- The Chamber decided to take no buildings planned, expects building holders through the province belivery to the A. P. Allison Log. action this year in connection with permits would total \$300,000 this fore the end of the 1937 building ging Co. at Cumshewa Inlet. "Clean Up Week" unless some year. Queen Charlotte Islands. The funds became available. company's smaller boat Pachena Correspondence is at Green Bay assisting with! Correspondence included a com- leaders through the province. One only \$5.86% of British Columbia's the loading and the Algie will go munication from T. Kelway of Vic- Vancouver executive who inter- \$3,500,000 share of the \$50,000,000 down the coast in a few days to toria, secretary of the British Co- viewed industrialists from all ma- suggested Dominion total.

arrived in port at 9 o'clock this suggesting that much was being goods and increased production the scheme in northern and intermorning from the north with one lost in the way of tourist money always encourage industrial ex- ior districts as well as in major carload of fresh halibut for trans through this not being permitted pansion," he said. "Higher pay- coast points, he said, and recent re-

Mabbs, who arrived from Van couver on the Prince George this morning, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, which has been under going annual overhaul at the local dry dock will sail this evening for Vancouver. The vessel will take fish from here and will also call at Ocean Falls to load 200 tons of paper for Vancouver

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DANCE WAS

Junior Chamber Finances Bolstered Up as Result of Recent Affair; Miscellaneous Business

Considerable business of a miscellaneous nature was dealt with last night at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. President George L Rorie was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with guests including Rev. C. D. Clarke, the speaker of the evening, E. G. Ball of Vancouver and Louis

A gratifying report was that of Ross Ingram, chairman of the committee which had charge of the recent spring dance of the Chamber, who announced net proceeds of \$74,53 as a result of that affair. It was the most successful dance from a financial standpoint which the Chamber had ever staged. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the committee in charge as well as to R. G. Van der Sluys who had been very active in connection with the dispensing of refreshments.

With the treasury thus bolstered up as a result of the dance pro-Omaney, 33,000 pounds. Sebas. ceeds, the publicity committee was

neer, 33,000, McCallum, 8c and of the past month had been a spemeeting of the committee shortly Sam Joy, delegate to the coronation celebration committee, told of

preparations for that event. nothing further to report in con- ion of a landing field at Langley said building figures would show nection with the Shipping Act Prairie, 30 miles east of Vancouver "a marked increase over last year." which had imposed restrictions in in the Fraser Valley, for the de- and referred to increased private connection with passenger carry- artment of national defence will building as "a very favorable sign

tug Daly returned to port Monday; The university extension lecture long the Fraser River, \$240,760, from Green Bay near Bella Bella series was reported upon by G. P. and wharf repairs at Savary Island, R. J. Lecky, secretary of the Briafter having gone there with the Lyons who urged as many, mem-Robson on the Columbia River near ish Columbia committee under company's derrick scow which is bers as possible to turn out for the Castlegar, and Renata on the lower the federal Home Improvement being used in connection with the lectures to be given this week by Arrow Lakes, about \$23,000. Esqui- Loan scheme, expects more than

tow the outfit to the Queen lumbia-Moderation League, seek- for British Columbia centres, said But Mr. Lecky was optimistic

The local Chamber decided to peak. support a change in the constitu- An official of building and con- art dock. tion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of British Columbia as Chamber whereby authority of the executive to terminate membership 24 of member boards would be transvoting strength of member boards

No action was taken in connection with a proposal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver for a "See British Columbia P. O. Box 575 First" motor caravan.

PRIVATE CONSTRUCTION EL-BOWS GOVERNMENT PRO-JECTS FROM TOP IN B. C. CONSTRUCTION PLANS.

(Continued note Page 1. bridge is being built for Nanaimo

Big Electrical Projects

Electrical workers have two big projects in the offing, both for the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. Permits for construction of an \$84,500 sub-station building in Vancouver were issued recently and equipment valued at about \$900,000 will be installed. At Ruskin, in the Fraser Valley, the company will increase by 47,000 horsepower the capacity of one of its Stave River plants. The changes at Rus-

kin will cost roughly \$1,500,000.

Federal government works will picture. vator-costing \$647,000-and buildlipways at the Jericho Beach base of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

about \$7,000.

Victoria Post Office Repaired

Repairs to Victoria's post office! T. J. Williams, the secretary, had are estimated at \$50,000. Construction industries exchange here ost \$60,000; dyking and dredging of better times."

shipment East over Canadian Na in British Columbia. The Chamber rolls, too, will put more spending ports to his committee showed was asked to support the idea of a money in the working man's poc- "much more interest." plebiscite on the question being ket, which should result in more One good feature of the home In command of Capt. Edward held. Further information will be home construction and repairs." | improvement scheme is that most | sought from the British Columbia | Confirmation of industrial pros- of the money spent will be used to

Junior Chamber of Commerce. The perity was provided by recent pay carpenters, painters and other League intimated that it was in statements of Hon. George S. Pear- craftsmen. Materials are usually a favor of the local chamber's pro- son, provincial labor minister, in minor portion of home repair exposal that waiters and waitresses an address to Vancouver Board of penditure. in restaurants should be required Trade. Mr. Pearson said "producto undergo medical examination. tion this year will equal the 1929 Frazer Hotel, steam heated

Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea And Frances Farmer Have Leading Parts in "Come And Get It"

Roisterous color and excitement of life in the great lumber camps of the north woods comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre at the middle of this week in "Come and Get It," talking picture edition of Edna Ferber's novel with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer in the leading

Arnold is cast as an ambitious, chore boy who becomes a great Commercial buildings-privately lumber baron. Having given up financed stores, warehouses, gar-the lovely queen of the lumber ages and shops—to be erected im- camps to secure his future by mediately in Vancouver will cost marrying the plain daughter of nore than \$230,000 and others will the boss, the past returns to likely be started soon. In addition, haunt Arnold when years later, apartment blocks will be built at a he meets and falls madly in love cost of \$64,000; homes for which with his early sweetheart's lovely; permits have already been issued daughter and finds all his money vill provide \$172,250 more business and power worthless against his! for builders; one \$7,000 church will own son's youth, Joel McCreaj be completed; and a \$50,000 theatre plays the part of the son and will be built at Burnaby, between Frances Farmer that of the beau-Vancouver and New Westminster. | ty of two generations. Maude | At Victoria, a \$60,000 apartment Christians, versatile Viennese acblock has already been started. A tress, and Walter Brennan are hotel will be rebuilt at Sooke River, seen in important character parts Vancouver Island, the work costing Frank Shields, famous American tennis star, also has a part in the

provide much employment, with Two outstanding short features nore than \$1,000,000 expenditure are also being presented on this already contracted. Vancouver's mid-week bill. One is a musical siggest Dominion jobs will be re- labloid entitled "Annie Laurie" construction of warehouses at the depicting the true story of that National Harbor Board's grain ele- Scottish character and her love for William Douglas. There is a ing of hangars, a bulkhead and fine background of Scottish' cenery and music. "Dexterity," al Pete Smith narrative, is also said to be exceptionally good.

Home Improvements

eason. Loans at February 15-Early reports of building activity latest date at which detailed staare backed by opinions of building tistics are available—total \$196,159.

ing support for the campaign with his "conversations show 1937 will March figures would show a "dea view to legalizing the serving of be a big year in the building trade." cided increase" over the February The Ketchikan motorship Beloit beer and wines in restaurants and "Higher prices for manufactured 15 total. Bad weather had retarded

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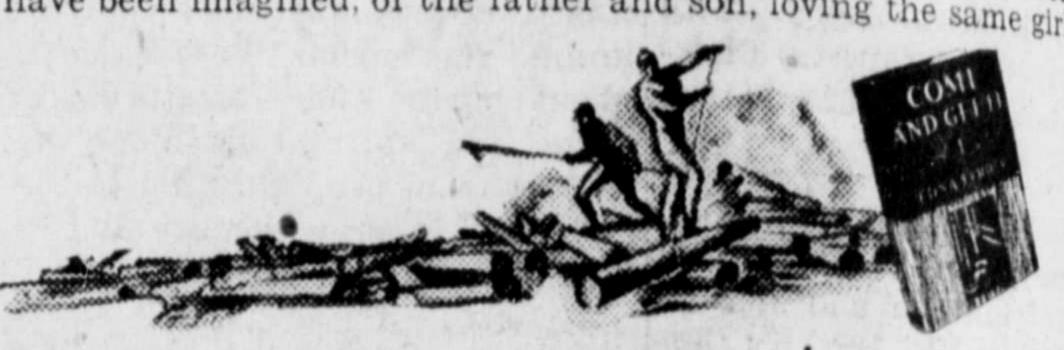
spending some time in Vancouver, visiting Stewart or Hyder. The only returned to the city on the Prince steam heated hotel in Portland George this morning.

A. W. Lipson, who has been Stop at the Frazer Hotel when Canal district.

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