## Today's Weather

(8 A.M.) Prince Rupert—Raining, northerwind, two miles per hour; barmeter, 29.54 (falling); temperature 7; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

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# Winners In War-" Chamberlain

## WIDENS IN MEAS FOR INDIA DEFL & FROM JAPAN

KILLED BY TRAIN

killed when struck and dragged

two hundred feet by a Canadian

Pacific Railway passenger train

HOLDER OF HORSE

VANCOUVER- Frank Lynchs,

National Steeplechase tomorrow.

He refuses to say what horse he

AUSTRALIA DEFENSE

HAWKS BEAT LIONS

tions-Catholics ask Separate

Schools

COSTLY MEAL

out of five games.

NEW WESTMINSTER-An uni-

cern Over Nipponese Advance in China Shown in Legislative Assembly By Government Critics

> By B. E. POWELL Canadian Press Correspondent

CALCUTTA, March 24: (CP)—The Japanese troop's edvance in China has stimulated Indians' interest in defense precautions far more than the Italian occupation of wssinia did. The Indian public's atttiude then was one sympathy with Abyssinia and support of the sanctions possible to handle the extra burden posed new board might have an adagainst Italy, but the attention paid to India's own defense

Year after year the Central Legislative Assembly has condemned as excessive the amount spent on defense and the number of Europeans in the fighting forces. The session is now on and it is significant a member consistently opposed to the government of India, Sardar Sant Singh, has tabled a resolution breing a committee to consider mechanization, to recommend further expenditure on defense and to ke suggestions about manufacof armaments in India. The embly has already discussed an Opposition adjournment motion inst the British government's

the British army in India and on the Indian army. We are for increasing the efency of the Indian army," dered a Madras Congressman, "and we are for mechanizing that portion of the Indian army that is really; Indian." (Indian troops as opposed to European troops).

ent for mechanization in India.

opposition objected the money

ld be spent on mechanizing part

Later the Congress representative | 000 on new armaments. of the Indian Merchants' Chamber Bombay, asked what steps were being taken to increase the number preparing for defensive operations against the menace to Indian life and property arising from unsettled world conditions."

## May Form Reserve

The defense secretary replied financial considerations precluded development of a large Indian air sideration to form a reserve of In- Pattullo Is Again dian pilots for it. To provide deich has a Congress majority, rely suggested military training Calcutta citizens for three onths a year.

difficulty in Indian cities is to co-operation of the huge numof poorer Indians who have at sent small knowledge of aerial

edanger to Calcutta is not under- extended to the whole province, veterans to some extent. ted is shown by the reports of the the Catholic minority declared in ess conference called by the Ben- a brief presented to the Commis-

apacity of 2,000 miles-Long-dis- power. nce bombers may also attack Calatta from farther east."

elsewhere in the south.

Must Have Immediate Aid in

Following a special meeting yester- second reading to the bill providday, the Vancouver city council ing for the establishment of sent a telegram to Hon. Norman supplant the Board of Railway HELPED TO Rogers, federal minister of labor, Commissioners and also have under asking for temporary increased aid its jurisdiction transportation by in connection with unemployment steamships and aircraft.

ing for unemployables. The telegram said that the "relief problem submitted to the city WINNIPEG, March 24: (CP) by the provincial government is Wheat prices were unchanged to

Given Its Second Reading

relief. The minister is being ad- Thomas Reid, Liberal member for vised that the city finds it quite im- New Westminster feared the proof relief following the turning back verse effect on British Columbia to it of the responsibility for car- shipping through Panama Canal.

WINNIPEG WHEAT beyond our financial power to car- 3/8c lower on the Winnipeg market;

## yesterday. May closed at \$1.163/4. dentified youth was instantly Promises Made To Soldiers In Blood More Important Than In Printers' Ink To Bondholders

race horse owner, is the holder Robert Macnicol, Provincial Secretary of Canadian Legion, Makes This Statement in Addressing of an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket on a horse in the Grand Gyro Club

"We veterans claim that there is a contractual ob- gave character and form to the rates. When two animals were and Belgium against unprovoked ligation on the part of the government of Canada to the development of the prairie prov- billed out, what is to be done aggression. Britain also has treaty when four are delivered? The billed out, what is to be done development of the prairie prov- when four are delivered? The billed out, what is to be done development of the prairie prov- when four are delivered? The billed out, what is to be done development of the prairie provwar veterans. We claim that promises written in the life blood of the men who served the country in France are dlesex County, Ontario, in 1861 & Landing, Yukon Territory, so & Mr. Chamberlain said that Cenday announced a three-year de- more important than promises made with printers' ink on he spent his early boyhood days + have a long trip ahead of them. + tral Europe was not an area where fense program for his country inBonds all of which were honored. Millions of dollars can he was a baby and, in conse
volving expenditures of \$124,000 - the found to spend on war and de-1

volving expenditures of \$124,000,- | be found to spend on war and de-SEATTLE- Seattle Sea Hawks | cannot be found. If we can spend strength of the Canadian Legion evened up the Pacific Coast Hock- money for war, then we should be Having over 1000 branches in Caey League championship play- able to spend money for the after- nada, it was necessarily a repres offs last night by defeating Van- | math of war."

Vancouver had won the first secretary of the British Columbia opinions and recommendations. To game Tuesday night four to noth- command of the Canadian Legion protect the interests of the war ing. The series is to the best three in a luncheon address to the veterans, more especially those who men which Mr. Macnicol alluded important functions.

Answered a Number of Stock Ques-

those who had served: VICTORIA, March 24: (CP)-Anauthorities have therefore been Commission on intergovernmental a tendency to be critical of com- move the tax.

come back. The smallness of pro- sons. portion of those who had seen ac- Speaking of general economic Prince Rupert and Queen Char- of 7.7 feet. Her gross tonnage is upon him in connection with the north after a visit in Seattle ing a meal at the Boston Cafe with- large families who had enlisted clared "in a country like this Caout paying for it. He was fined \$10. who should not have been accept- (Continued on Page Two)

entative body. The governments couver Lions three goals to two. | So declared Robert Macnicol, must and did pay attention to its!

soldiers as they went to and were ing the Great War, those who had lad of 17, pack up and set out for the Calcutta Corporation, Before Commission in France. One such statement helped financially, had been well the Canadian west, His immediate inside Cow Bay. Boatbuilders, ma-foreign policy. was that of the then Premier, Six repaid. Their interest of five and destination was Portage la Prairie chine shops, cabins, etc. are affect-Robert Borden, who said that the a half percent had been paid and where he found a job driving a government and country would the bonds were tax free. The act tradesman's cart. Five months lat- stood that in a number of cases at consider it a first duty to apprecition of the Dominion government er he took what proved to be a least it will be possible to retain ate the unestimable efforts of in 1934 in imposing income tax on decisive step and entered the of- sites by arranging for lease of the war disability pensions did not co- fice of the "Manitoba Liberal," a ground. Mr. Macnicol's subject was "Ac incide. That, however, was a small weekly newspaper, as a printer's swers of the British Columbia gov- tivities of the Veterans' Assist- matter but it was gratifying to devil. In a few months he received to have Cow Bay generally cleaned ernment to a set of forty-two ques- ance Commission." He was a mem- hear that the present Minister of a promotion to the case and in up including removal of old hulks

streets with drums collecting crowds whom the scheme will be ex
whom the If and when the Yukon is an- he was inclined to feel that and two-thirds being unskilled writer with the Standard and Test "blackouts" are being ar
nexed to British Columbia, separ- through its recommendations, part place in the Leader with a winter's inter
Seventy-one Foot Steamer Fear- Italy's promises. nged for the larger cities and em- ate school rights enjoyed by the Ca- of which had already been ac- be impossible to ever place in emrgency fire-fighting and decon- tholics in the northern territory cepted by the federal government ployment and something must be unination squads organized. That should not only be protected but it had succeeded in assisting the done for them. One beneficial War Veterans' Allowance Act of Mr. Macnicol referred to the fact 1930 whereby war veterans on

"The view was expressed," says one report, "that Calcutta is very vulnerable to an air raid. It is postible that enemy aircraft carriers."

The Vancouver Young Liberal been third of the Empire's counting of men to see third of the Empire's counting of men to see the See third of the Empire's counting of men to see the See the country and he some times wondered, when he looked the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at victoria and Prince Rupert. This orest is compiled from obversations taken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 recommended and legislation had been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at victoria and Prince Rupert. This orest is compiled from obversations taken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 recommended and legislation been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the sending of men to recommended and legislation had been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the sending of men to recommended and legislation had been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the sending of men to recommended and legislation been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the sending of men to recommended and legislation been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the Sending of the Commission had recommended and legislation been passed that the payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the Sending of the Commission had recommended and legislation had been payment of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the Sending of the Commission had the commission had tries the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at tries in the Sending of the Commission had the co may come up to a point in the Bay including wages and hours, collection and elsewhere, if they had "saved or the bring it north."

The Fearless, and heavy rains have occurred on the followed these pensions be extended to take the pressure of the followed the follow Of Bengal, 100 miles from Calcutta, tion of income tax, and trade and the country." However, Canada erans regardless of age. In pass- and heavy rains have occurred on struction, was built at New West efforts of Charles H. Cahan jr., and launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which land and launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which land and launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which land and launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which land and launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation had enlisted 619,636 men of which launch bombers with a cruising commerce marketing legislation with a cruising commerce marketing commerc number but 346,531 had seen ser. for the lowering of the old age land and lower mainland while completely rebuilt ten years ago a prominent Eastern family, to upvice in France and 286,987 had pension to sixty years for all per- showers are reported in the Koot- from the keel up. She has a beam set a conviction and sentence of

Mrs. Herbert Faulkner, wife of a Ambrose Ryan, an Indian, was tive service in the theatre of war conditions in the country, Mr. lotte Islands—Fresh to southwest seventy-five. Juneau attorney, was a passenger found guilty in city police court indicated that men had been en
Machiel Winds, becoming strong at night. Joseph Mayers of New West- the Canadian Bank of Commerce

Mostly followed the bare been courted by the should not be the courted by the court board the Princess Louise this yesterday morning by Magistrate listed who should not have been causes of unemployment. "There had been the morning by Magistrate listed who should not have been causes of unemployment. "There had been the morning by Magistrate listed who should not have been causes of unemployment." returning to her home in McClymont on a charge of obtain- Then there had been the men with must be something wrong," he de-

# S.O.S. SENT REGULATING TO OTTAWA TRANSPORT Peace" Asserts Prime Minister In VANCOUVER, March 24: (CP)— OTTAWA, March 24: (CP)—The House of Commons last night gave Collowing a special meeting word reading to the bill provided. OTTAWA, March 24: (CP)—The House of Commons last night gave Collowing a special meeting word reading to the bill provided.

Blessed Event

# BUILD WEST

Hon. Walter Scott Took Prominent Part in Creating Two Provinces

## First Premier

Established Liberalism in Saskatchewan and Headed Initial Government

GUELPH, Ont., March 24: (CP) As the chief exponent in the \* Aboard Steamer federal house of the autonomy bill . Aboard Steamer the piece of legislation which in 1905 created the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta out of the North-west territories, and as the first premier of the province of who died here yesterday, may be there this morning, the family to "Our existing commitments which in a very liberal measure to have & arrived the first day out. This + purposes other than our own desaid to have largely conceived and carried out the basic scheme which \* offers a problem in freight \* fense are, first, defense of France

Born in London township, Mid- & sheep are consigned to Mayo & Egypt." be found to spend on war and degood. But when it comes to other this was all part of experience objectives, we are told that money of the Canadian Legion the homestead required. His attendance at the country school was necessarily of an intermittent character but he was aware of the deficiences in his education and these he largely corrected by Thiry Days Given to Vacate-Leases assiduous study in his early youth. Farming life, as he experienced it in those Ontario days, d'd Prince Rupert Gyro Club yester- had actually served in the theatre not appeal to him and he deterday. The promises to the returned of war, was one of the Legion's mined to seek his vocation in another field.

to were those which public men Mr. Macnicol felt that those who The spring of 1885 consequently in the war years made to the had purchased Victory Bonds dur saw the young Scott, then a gaunt a transfer from the provincial gov- London soon with Premier Leon ed by the notice but it is undero do in a raid. Temple and mosque tions asked by the Rowell Royal ber of that Commission, There was finance, Mr. Dunning, might re- December, 1886, accompanied by of boats and other debris. asked to advise worshippers to car- relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions, said the speaker, and relations were made to the Com- missions were made to the out the government's instructure of the government's instructu tions, and men will go about the Pattullo. These questions had not ism was justifiable. As far as the had found that there were 34,312 tories, where they founded a new

Fresh south to Southwest winds, vage did not purchase direct from peal from the sentence but this was

Refuses to Pledge Military Help to Czecho-Slovakia in Event of German Aggression Although Suggesting Possibility of Involvement—Tells just Where Commitments Lie

LONDON, March 24: (CP)—Great Britain must try to preserve peace "because we know that in war there are no winners." Such was one of the statements of significance made by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today in his declaration of foreign policy on behalf of the British government. The Prime Minister

outlined the stand his government · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · was taking on a number of imporat tant European issues which are at resent to the fore.

The Prime Minister refused to give Czecho-Slovakia a flat pledge of military help against German + aggression but promised the House of Commons that Great Britain When the steamer Princess + would use her new armaments to + Louise sailed from Vancouver + fight the fulfillment of her treaty Tuesday night she had a pair + obligations.

of sheep on board. Arriving + | The Prime Minister continued: consisted of four. Twins had + might lead to use of our arms for

Britain might be forced into it. He offered British help peacefully in settling the Czecho-Slovakian German minority problem.

The Premier turned down the Russian call for consultation against aggressor nations.

## Minister Behind Him

It is indicated that Premier Chamberlain has the general support of the ministry in his declara-Thirty-day notices to vacate have tion of policy.

been sent out by the city, which The Prime Minister, it is underrecently acquired the property on stood, will have a conference in

## Opposition Critical

Clement Atlee, Leader of the Opposition, following Premier Chamberlain, voiced the view that Great Britain should take a firmer line against European dictators

The city is already taking steps "The Prime Minister has yielded to force." Atlee declared, "He has left us and the world in the 1911 situation. The Prime Minister does not seem to realize the full gravity of the situation, the need for positive and not mere negative ac-

The Labor leader said he was shocked by the Prime Minister's "amazing credulity" in accepting

VANCOUVER, March 24: (CP)couver to pick the vessel up and whether the dismissal of his appeal by the British Columbia Court of The Fearless, of wooden con. Appeal yesterday will conclude the of 15 feet six inches and depth seven years' imprisonment imposed - robbing of a suburban branch of rejected.

The seventy-one foot steam tug Fearless of Vancouver has been appeal On purchased by the Armour Salvage Appeal On sion.

The Vancouver Young Liberal been third of the Empire's counters of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at been third of the Empire's counters of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Co. and will be arriving in Prince the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Co. of the company's local fleet. Capt Reg Green is at present in Van- It is not definitely known as yet

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## CANADIAN FASCIST MOVEMENT

Evidently the Canadian Fascist Movement has made a start and is spreading. Adrien Arcand, editor of th new "I'Illustration Nouvelle," published in Montreal, is visionary with plenty of dynamic power such as is needed in a Fascist leader. He says that, by early summer, h will have an army of 20,000 men organized and drilled and he expects to see the movement expand to cover the whole of Canada and the United States. His army companies are known as "Blue Shirts" and their duty seems to be to put down radicalism.

The new tabloid newspaper is looked upon in the east as the mouthpiece of Premier Duplessis as well as being an advocate of Fascism. That links the Quebec Premier

up with the movement indirectly.

There is in Quebec a ban on communistic literature but no ban on Fascist literature. In addition to the tabloid newspaper, people are being supplied with copies of a INTEREST pamphlet "The Key to the Mystery," devoted chiefly to INTEREST attacks on the Jews, and a monthly journal "Le Fasciste! Canadien." It is claimed that the Fascists are organized in seven of the larger cities of Ontario in addition to the! Quebec cities and that the movement is spreading very rapidly.

## POWER TENDS TO EXPAND

Lord Acton, the great nineteenth-century Catholic Avenue West. The gathering was historian, more than a generation ago, said: "Power tends somewhat larger than in the past to expand indefinitely, and will transcend all barriers at few years, indicating renewed in home and abroad until met by superior forces." And he terest in tennis. went on to describe the one effective means by which such situations have been met in the past: "It is by the com- frey Willett were re-elected presibined efforts of the weak, made under compulsion, to re- dent and vice-president respectivesist the reign of free and constant wrong, that in the rapid by while Alex Mitchell was elected change but slow progress of four hundred years, liberty as the new secretary-treasurer. In has been preserved and secured and extended, and finally lowing were elected on the execuunderstood."

Saturday Night editorially says:

"The free nations are weak because they are not or- and William Cruickshank. ganized for conquest. They are slow to move, because they have to be compelled into activity by the pressure of 'constant wrong.' And they are powerless unless their efforts are combined. But they have preserved liberty up to now, because they have been willing, when absolutely necessary, to fight for it. Is it not possible that the apparent decline of liberty in the last ten years has been due to the fact that the free nations, exhausted and disillusioned by the Great War, have been seeking to convince themselves that liberty could be maintained without fighting, by leagues and regional pacts and covenants and economic sanctions and the 'outlawing' of war? It may not be absolutely necessary for the free nations to fight a MEN! To get vigor, vitality, try raw war in order to bring the decline of liberty to an end. But it is absolutely necessary for them to stop being afraid to fight one.'

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

# SPORT

## TRAIL HAS Recreational EASY WIN Boxing Program

Last Night in First of Allan Cup Semi-Finals

CALGARY, March 24: (CP)-Trail Smoke Eaters got away to a good ranged as follows: start last night in the western semi- Three two-minute rounds-Robfinals of the Allan Cup series by ert Rudderham vs. Marcel Blain defeating Flin Flon Bombers 6 to Alex Bill vs. Kosta Killas; Bill nothing. It was the first of a best Barker vs. Norman Hebb; Lloyd three out of five series. The second Keys vs. Frank McKeown; Dergame takes place in Saskatoon Sat- row Gomez vs. George Fergust, a; urday night.

# SEASON IS

Half in Bowling-Will Play Off With C.N.R.A.

feated two games to one by Can- Buster Joy. adian National Recreation Association last night in a final fixture of vs. Frank Gomez (190 lfs.). the season, wins the second half of the Five Pin Bowling League and will play off with Canadian Nation-al Recreation Association for the BADMINTON title. Gyro Club played its end of the second scheduled fixture last night but Old Empress deferred its! play. High average scorer last night was Sonny Stiles of Pioneer Laun- Final Tournament of Season dry with 264. Individual scoring was as follows:

	Pioneer Laundr	y— 1	2	3	Tot.
	V. Houston			145-	-607
	Kinslor	157	194	191-	-542
	Brasell	185	193	228-	-606
1	Stiles	237	245	310-	-792
	Asemissen	162	169	238-	-569
•	Handicap	24	24	24	
8.	Total	972	1080	1136	
•	C.N.R.A.—	1	2	3	Tot.
13					
, e	Morin				
le	McIntosh	178	197	208-	-583
ie	Irving			216-	
0	Low Score Handicap	157	169	145	471
a	Handicap	17	17	17	1
ea	Total	983	1111	1002	
	Gyro Club-				
d	Borland	146	198	212-	-556
le:	Lowen	151	206	196-	-553
2	Dibb	187	171	192-	-550
1-	Bob Tobey	205	197	178-	-580
	Dailer				-597
	Handicap	68	68	68	
st	Total	942	1052	1046	
8	The league star Pioneer Laundr CNRA	y	23	10	23
r	O.121.120.121				20
	Old Empress		11	16	11
·e	Gyro	Mill.	8	22	8
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Annual Meeting Last Night-Otto Young Again President

The Annual General Meeting of the Prince Rupert Tennis Club! was held last night at the home

In the election of officers for the new season Otto Young and Geofaddition to the officers the foltive committee: Mrs. G. P. Tinker, Mrs. Geoffrey Willett, T. W. Brown

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Defeated Flin Flon Bombers 6 to nil Big List of Events To Be Presented

The Prince Rupert Recreational Centre boxing card for the Moose Hall tonight has finally been ar-

Dan Healy vs. Steve Frost; Lili Long vs. Don McCouver; Albert Mah vs. Chuck Hill; Peter Byrne vs. Steve Mentanko.

Barrel Boxing-Walter Bird vs. Peter Byrne; Jimmy Bryant vs Jack Bremner.

Blindfold boxing-Frank Hodg-Pioneer Laundry Winner of Second kinson, Jack Christopher, Bob Long, Ted Arney, Ray Haugan, Ian Grimsson and Bill Bond.

Wrestling - Emile Blain vs Pioneer Laundry, although de- George Pearce; Spencer Davies vs.

Main Event-Pat Berry (180 lbs.)

# CONCLUDED

Prizes Are Presented

The Badminton Club of the Canadian National Recreation Association officially closed the season with the playing of an American tournament last evening when Miss Elsie Davis and Jack Davis defeated Miss Victoria Stam ford and Donald Blake for first line. Have we made the best of place. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Miss Sheila Stuart, following which the prizes for the different events in the season's activities were awarded by F. M. Davis and Jack Gibson as follows:

American tournament (October' -Mrs. W. Blitch and F. M. Davis winners; R. W. Keenleyside and S. Jurmain, second place. American tournament (Decem-

(ber)—Miss Victoria Stamford and the Gyro Club which was doing climatic condition. F. M. Davis, first: Miss Shiela Stu- a fine work. art and Donald Blake, second.

Rupert Fulton, second. American tournament (March) - mar school in Glasgow as Mr. Mac-Miss Elsie Davis and Jack Davis, nicol, Incidentally, it was the same

Donald Blake, second.

first; Miss Victoria Stamford and school which the now Governor

25 for 25¢

and Pocket

tins of fifty

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

(Continued from Page One)

the country? I have no desire to

bring politics into it but it often!

of man and less politics."

Odd Coincidence American tournament (January)! The Gyro luncheon was presided -Miss Eva Cavalier and Jack Gib- over by D. G. Borland, president son, first; Mrs. W. I. Miller and of the club, who, by odd coincidence, attended the same gram-

General of Canada, John Buchan,

PROMISES MADE TO SOLDIERS Lord Tweedsmuir, had attended. Luncheon guests, in addition to Mr. Macnicol, were L. D. Graham of Vancouver, George Cripps, J. S. nada of ours, possessed of all Wilson, W. M. Brown, F. A. Macthe resources it wants and all Callum and Inspector John A the means of utilizing them, yet Fraser of Prince Rupert.

TOBACCO THAT

having a large proportion of the M. C. Brook was welcomed as population virtually on the bread new member of the club.

## COLORED SNOW OTTAWA, March 24: (CP)

seems to me that we might have a Snow and sleet with a reddish little more of the old brotherhood tinge fell over the Ottawa Vallev Mr. Macnicol, speaking of the recently F. W. Baker, experimentfuture of the Canadian Legion, al farm meteorologist, said the said it might some day, as the reddish-brown snow had likely veterans passed away, engage it- originated when a dust-laden atself more in community service mosphere from the south had! work such as did organizations like come in contact with a northern

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March, 1918, the Hon. John Oliver

took office. Much f his early work

was in connection with the two rail-

roads, the Canadian Northern Pacific

and Pacific Great Eastern, whose

bonds the McBride government guar-

anteed. The Provincial Party ap-

peared in 1920. Elections were held in

June, 1924, when Oliver, Liberal:

Bowser, Conservative, and McRae.

Provincial, all met defeat. Premier

Oliver secured a seat as representative

from Nelson and with help from the

Independents and Labor Party suc-

ceeded in retaining control of the

House. He died on August 17, 1927.

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Orchestra And

Chamber Music

Was Subject of Ladies' Music Club

Meeting Yesterday

## Boys' Band Tea And Sale Held

Successful Affair Yesterday Afternoon in C.C.F. Clubrooms

The Prince Rupert Boys' Band Parents' Association held a successful tea and sale of nevelties and Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' home cooking in the C.C.F. club- Music Club gathered at the home rooms on Second Avenue yesterday of Mrs. J. H. Carson for its regu-A goodly number of lar fortnightly meeting. The presiladies called and the affair was dent, Mrs. Shelford Darton, was

Adams and Miss Astri Peterson were ard Wagner and "Martha" over- enjoyment. serviteurs and Mrs. R. M. Winslow ture by von Flotow. These two neted as cashier. Mrs. E. Peterson selections represented orchestra charge of the kitchen.

Mrs. Bruce Love and Mrs. Angelo played by the Hart House String Astori presided over the home cook- Quartet: "Minuet Celebre" and ing table and Mrs. Lee Dell looked after the sale of novelties.

Tea cup reading by Mrs. Hugh mith proved of interest.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

J. W. Eastwood is making a good, Harold Dahl, after having spent recovery at the Prince Rupert Gen- the winter at his home here, sailed eral Hospital where he underwent by the Princess Louise this mornan operation a few days ago.

barrister, was a passenger aboard chased the confectionery and cigar the Princess Louise this morning re- store business of Mrs. S. A. Bird on turning to the Alaska Capital af- Fulton Street and is now engaged ter a trip to Seattle.

laide tomorrow night on his return last evening's train for a trip to to Vancouver after a ten-day visit McBride, Prince George and other here on official duties.

next Monday afternoon on the Terrace, who have been on a trip Princess Louise for a vacation in south, arrived in the city from Van-Vancouver and elsewhere in the couver on the Princess Louise this south. She expects to be away for morning and will proceed to the ina couple of months.

was in the chair.

ing on his return to Dawson. G. C. Winn, well known Juneau Miss Irma Bussanich has pur-

in taking over the store. Albert Farrow, steamboat inspec- Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional tor, will sail by the Princess Ade- freight and passenger agent, left on

iHnterior points on official business.

Miss Lois McRae will be leaving Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey of terior on tomorrow evening's train.

H. F. Pullen was the speaker at Mr. and Mrs. T. Riddell arrived in e regular weekly luncheon of the the city on the Prince Rupert yes-Prince Rupert Rotary Club today, terday from Vancouver to pay a his subject being "Gardening." W. visit here with their son-in-law and R. McAfee, president of the club, daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Rid-

> south on the Prince Rupert yester- Vancouver and Seattle. day morning, being on his way back to the interior.

## Children's Colds Now WHITE-STAINLESS

S. C. Thompson, well known proquite successful.

In the chair and Mrs. E. J. Smith duce broker of this city, who is on mrs. H. Perkins was general con-read a very interesting paper on a trip to South America, was in the in the chair and Mrs. E. J. Smith duce broker of this city, who is on read a very interesting paper on a trip to South America, was in the CLEAN FALSE TEETH venor and Mrs. Jack Joy had charge "Orchestra and Chamber Music" colorful city of Argentina, Buenos of the tea tables. Mrs. A. Blackhall, which she illustrated with record- Aires, when last heard from. The Miss Peggy Blackhall, Miss Margaret ings of "Rienzi" oerture by Rich- trip is proving of much interest and

E. C. Brown, formerly of the local and Mrs. G. W. Rudderham had music while the chamber music branch of the Canadian Bank of was represented by two selections Commerce and now located at Nelson, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning from the south to spend a three! The afternoon was brought to a weeks' vacation visiting here.

> close by the serving of tea by the Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenwood, who have been on a vacation trip to Jancouver and Victoria, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning from Vancouver, being on their way back to Green Island where Mr. Greenwood lighthouse keeper. They are guests at the Central Hotel.

> > adian Legion here, used the nom- much development along that line de-plume of "Lucky Star" in buying in the coast districts." a ticket on the Irish Hospitals I made or implied no such state-Sweepstake. A ticket with this nom- | ment. The misinterpretation apde-plume was drawn as the winner parently arose from a question put of one of the consolation prizes of to me relative to the local adminis-\$500. However, it was not Mr. Preece tration of education in Terrace. In whose number was not PZ 39886, view of the fact that an efficient that of the winning ticket. Evident- School Board exists in Terrace ly, some one else in Canada used replied with words to the effect the same nom-de-plume.

## Farewell Social For Fishermen Is Enjoyable Affair

Arranged jointly by the Hyggas and Nordkap Societies, a very successful fishermen's farewell social was held in the Metropole Hall last night, about sixty members and

friends being in attendance. The proceedings opened with the D. Stevens, Skidegate; I. Brun, singing of "O Canada" after which city. there was an address of welcome by he president, Peter Lien, and rief prologue by B. Peterson.

being: men's first, Charles Giske; melle, Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. present the "Pirates of Penzance" second, O. Kildahl; consolation, T. Giggey, Terrace. Sollien; ladies' first, Mrs. P. Andersen; second, Mrs. L. Husoy; conso-

lation, Mrs. B. Pedersen. Later dancing was enjoyed with music by the Fossum brothers. The festivities continued in full swing

The Hyggas ladies, under their president. Mrs. Maurelius Holkestad, made all arrangements for the trand and Ferd Eliassen.

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## The Letter Box

MADE NO SUCH STATEMENT

Editor, Daily News:

In your issue of March 22 there appeared a report of my address at Terrace on Friday night March 18. In reference to consolidation of schools I am cited as stating words! Jack Preece, president of the Can- to the effect that I "did not expect

that the Terrace School Board was discharging its high trust quite satisfactorily.

In order to clear up any mis- United Church. apprehensions over this matter of consolidation, because it affects the powers of other districts, I shall thank you if you will kindly publish this letter.

> H. M. MORRISON, Inspector of Schools.

## Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert C. Prevost, H. W. Milse, L. D. Graham, H. J. Swenson, R. D. Gleason Hall, April 21. Following the supper card play- and H. Tennant, Vancouver; D. Mc-

> Central Frank Green, Terrace; Magne Rabben, city.

H. H. Hutton, Calgary.

D. McN. Lowe, engineer of the Vernon Bookwalter, airplane piprovincial department of public lot for the Yukon and White Pass works from Smithers, who has been Route, was a passenger aboard the on a trip to Vancouver and Victor- Princess Louise this morning reia, arrived in the city from the turning to Skagway after a trip to

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John Dybhavn, Dr. Neal Carter and O. C. Young will sail tomorrow night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver to attend a meeting of the Pacific sub-executive of the Fisheries Research Board of Can-

Recreation Centre

## boxing MOOSE HALL

Thursday, March 24, 8:30 p.m.

Main Event-6 2-minute rounds Pat Berry, 180 lbs. vs. Frank Gomez, 190 lbs.

Ringside 75c Rush 50c Children 25c To send the gymnastic team south to the inter-centre competition

## Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. S. C. Thom son, March 24,

Recreation Centre Boxing, Moose Hall, Thursday, March 24.

Orange Spring Sale March 25.

S.O.N. Masquerade, March 28. Basketball Dance, April 1, Bos-

Presbyterian Easter Sale, April 6.

Salvation Army Sale April 13.

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea April 18

Baptist Tea, April 20. Cathedral Easter Sale, April 21.

Dancing Display, Oddfellows

ing was enjoyed, the prize-winners N. Lowe, Smithers; Mrs. A. Chim- Prince Rupert Operatic Society -Capitol Theatre, April 27 and

United Sale, May 5.

St. Peter's Bazaar, May 12.

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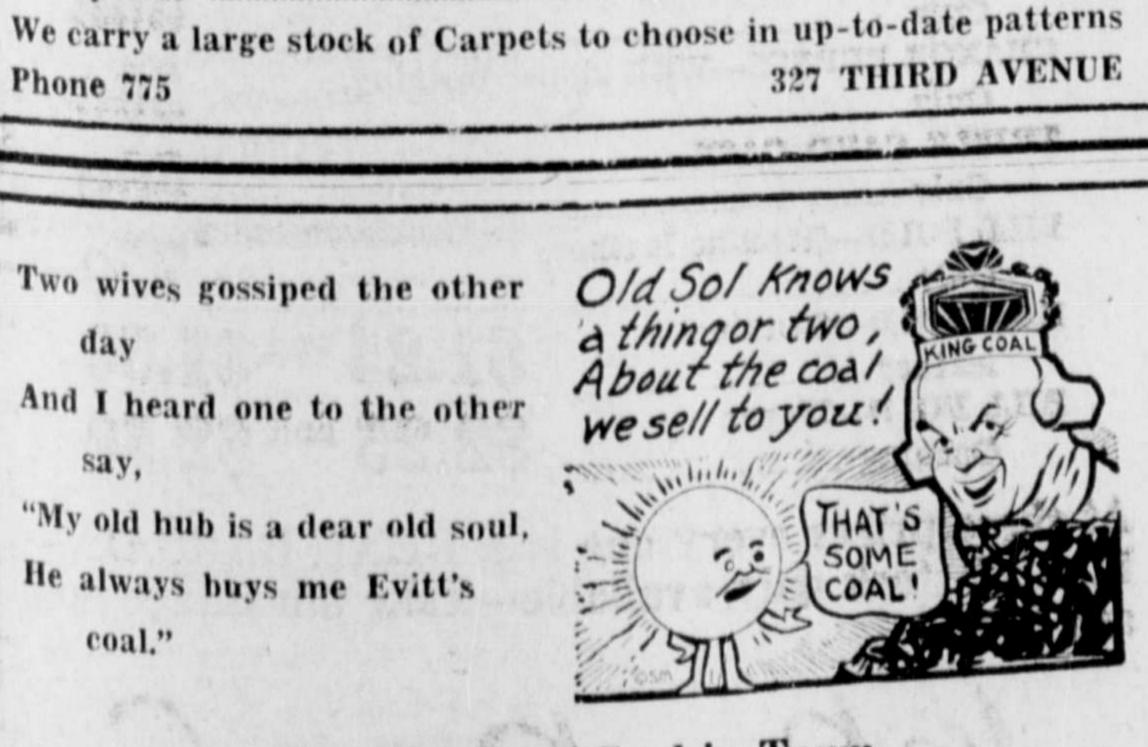
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## Kispiox Social Was Enjoyable

Affair Held by Native Sisterhood Draws Out Large Crowd

KISPIOX, March 24.—An enjoyable party was staged by the Kispiox Branch of the Native Sisterhood in the Kispiox Hall, a large the Leader-Times Company was reciation for the opportunity af-

The early part of the evening was devoted to the playing of games after which refreshments were

program during the refreshment period included vocal solos by Jonathon Johnson and Moses Morrison and speeches by Mrs. Andrew Crosby, honorary president of the Native Sisterhood; Mrs. Elsie heavy losses. Jeffrey, who was chairman; Robert Wilson, president of the Native Brotherhood; Silas Johnson, business agent; William Jeffrey, secretary; Richard Morrison and Rev. | ver was unchanged at 44% c per John W. Stinson. William Dick and fine ounce on the New York me' Mr. Stinson closed the proceedings, al market today. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" being sung.

## Kitimaat Indian Loses His Life

Fatality at Lee's Camp at Bishop Bay Was of Accidental Nature, Police Are Advised

Frederick Lee, who lost his life in an accident in Lee's logging camp at Bishop Bay down the coast, was Kitimaat Indian, the provincial police here were advised today. He had been employed at the Lee camp. No details of the fatality have been received other than that it was of accidental nature. The body was taken home to Kitimaat after the accident.



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## Police Officers Are Transferred

From City To Massett and Constable George Clarke Coming

Constable George H. Clarke, for- ture, 35; light swell. merly a member of the provincial Bull Harbor-Showery, southwest police force at Prince Rupert, is due wind, five miles per hour; baromback here within a few days, ac-teter, 29.67; temperature, 40; modcompanied by Mrs. Clarke and fam- erate swell. ily, to join the city police force. He Alert Bay-Part cloudy, calm; relieves Constable Walter Middle- barometer, 29.66; temperature, 34; ton who, after several years ser- sea smooth. on the Prince John for Massett to four miles per hour; barometer, which point he has been transfer- | 29.74. red. Constable Middleton, in going Victoria—Clear, calm; barometer north. to Massett, succeeds Constable Ron- 29.72. ald M. Stewart who is retiring from | Vancouver - Raining, easterly the force on account of ill health wind, four miles per hour; baromebut who will continue to reside at ter, 29.76. Massett.

from Sechelt where he has been eter, 29.64. stationed recently. Since he left Prince Rupert some years ago he ature, 32. has been located at Alert Bay and elsewhere in the province. He started with the provincial police in 1921 at Quesnel under Staff Sergeant G. H. Greenwood, now city chief here.

Mrs. Middleton, wife of Constable Middleton, is at present visiting in Vancouver but will be back here on the Catala Sunday evening and will BISHOP RIX Swollen veins may become dan- proceed to Massett on the next

HELPED TO BUILD WEST

(Continued from Page One)

reducing troublesome simple pacity of mechanical foreman. with J. K. McInnis, he bought the Regina Standard, and two years to Mr. McInnis and purchased the Moose Jaw Times. He conducted the paper personally for a year but in 1895 he purchased the Regina Leader from Nicholas Flood Davin, the brilliant Irishman who was then the member of parliament for West Assiniboia, the district in which Mr. Scott's sphere of activity lay. Shortly afterwards the Bishop on behalf of the Asorganized with Mr. Scott as presi- forded of seeing these valuable dent, and both papers entered on pictures and, in so doing, gaining

## LONDON GOLD PRICE

LONDON, March 24: (CP)-Bar gold was down 2c at \$34.94 per fine ounce on the London metal market yesterday. Other metals showed

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP) -- Bar sil

Funeral arrangements for the late Mrs. Louis Ross are in the hands of Hayner Bros., under-

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Dated this 18th day of February, SPRUCE CREEK HOTEL LIMITED Applicant and Transferee.

## Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs:

Triple Island-Light rain, calm; sea smooth.

Langara Island-Cloudy, north-Constable Walter Middleton Going west wind, 20 miles per hour; barometer, 29.66; temperature, 40; sea

Dead Tree Point- Part cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.73; tempera-

Prince George-Cloudy, northeast Constable Clarke is coming here wind, four miles per hour; barom-

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, temper-

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 34. Alice Arm-Light rain, calm, 35. Anyox-Raining, calm, 36. Stewart-Cloudy, Calm, 30. Hezelton-Snowing, calm, 31. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 32. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 33.

Illustrated Address On Caledonia had been reported adrift. The

service in St. Andrew's Cathedrai cables. It was in 1890 that Mr. Scott Wednesday evening the congregareturned to the Journal in the ca- tion was invited to attend the Anglican Young People's meeting tug Algie, Capt. Henry Hansen, is

Ernest Meadows welcomed the nual inspection. visitors in the absence of the later still, disposed of his interests President, Robert Yerburgh, and ntroduced the speaker, Bishop G A. Rix. who gave a very interestng address illustrated with lanter slides covering the Caledonian dio cese, touching on its history from he days of Father Duncan to the present time. At the close of the address John

O'Neill moved a vote of thanks to an enlarged sphere of usefulness. la better knowledge of the vast Refreshments were served b

the committee in charge and a pleasant evening was brought to a Reach the most people in city

and district with an anvertisement the Dally News

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From the Waterfront

Replacing the Princess Norah for one voyage owing to an exceptionally heavy northward passenger movement, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in port at 8:30 this morning and sailed at 10 a.m. in continuation of her voyage to Skagway and other Alaska points whence she will be here again Monday afternoon southbound. The Louise had 201 vice here, will leave tomorrow night | Estevan-Cloudy, easterly wind, passengers aboard on arrival here. Two disembarked here and twentysix went aboard at this port for the

> C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. James Watt, arrived in port at 10:30 o'clock last night from Vancouver! via Queen Charlotte Islands and will sail at 10:30 tomorrow night on her return south over the same route. Capt. Watt is relieving Capt. Neil McLean who is ashore at Vancouver on vacation.

Capt. Paul Armour, manager of the Armour Salvage Co., sails tonight on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Armour. They expect to be away about ten days.

The Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug Pachena yesterday moved out of the channel of navigation in IS SPEAKER Grenville Channel just north of Klew Nugget an old submerged scow in bad state of repair which Diocese Proves of Much Interest | derelict, on which there were no distinguishing marks, was taken Following the regular Lenten ashore, beached and fastered with

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