Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, calm; barometer, 29.94 (falling); temperature, 43; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides High

2:13 a.m. 20.5 ft. 15:13 p.m. 18.5 ft. 8:59 a.m. 2.5c ft. 21:05 p.m. 7.5 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938.

Permanent Arrangement

Should Be Made, Says Lord

Stamp

NEW YORK, June 14.—Lord Jos-

iah Stamp, famous British econo-

mist, favors some permanent settle-

ment of the war debt question be-

tween Great Britain and the United

States. The debt should either be

written off or some other arrange-

old lines of exports and imports.

As long as the question remains

rives To Load Wheat For

Europe

The Norwegian motorship Vil-

Alberta Wheat Pool's elevator to

load a cargo of grain for the Uni-

Ited Kingdom or Continent, clean

ing up the balance of the wheat

left in the local house. Loading of

the Villanger has commenced and

by late Thursday she will be ready

Serious Fires In

Townsend to Aberdeen is Men-

aced by Flames

EELS FOR GERMANY

NASSAU. Germany,

The last port of call of the Vil-

to sail, it is expected.

is a visitor here.

be ill-feeling.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

FRANCE IS PREPARING TO DEFEND

Batteries and Fighting Planes Ready To Repel Invasion From Spanish Frontier

NO RETALIATION LONDON, June 14: (CP) -Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

lain told the House of Commons today that Great Britain planned no retaliatory action because of the bombing of British shipping HUGE LAKE in the Mediterranean but was trying to work out a system of safety zones to end the attacks. "His Majesty's government has considered retaliatory action of various kinds but it is not prepared to embark on such mea-

PERPIGNAN, French - Spanish Frontier, June 14:-France has inatteries at eleven points along region. Planes on the full. round are kept ready at all times! go up at once if invading planes re detected. Those on the patrol ave orders to fly high ready to ower-dive in attack on any plane

that violates the frontier. Insurgent armies took Lucena el Old and Castellon de la Plana their offensive against Valencia, claiming to have battled five miles beyond Castellon today. Castellon de la Plana is one of the richest, Castern Spanish ports and an outost defence of Valencia, 40 miles outhwest.

Loyalists reported their lines holding more firmly on the Pyenees front.

JUNEAU GETS

um of \$232,000 To Be Spent For Accomodation and Shelter Of Small Boats at Alaska Capital

is being awaited at Washington, shipment of planes to Japan. before preparations get under way tiation which has just been approved by the United States Sen-

Gets One Month In Theft Case

Magistrate Issues Warning in Regard to "Finders Keepers" Practice

Mike Sopko, who picked up purse containing \$113 and kept it, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning and lectured by the court. The magistrate hoped this would serve as a warning to others who might follow the principle of finders being keepers.

BAR SILVER

market today.

Fate Of Little Girl Unsolved

Police Are Still Baffled in Regard To Disappearance of Nineteen-Month-Old Child

fate of nineteen-month-old Carmella la Jeunesse remains a mystery as police continue the investigation of her disappearance a week ago from nearby Ymir. The police say they are without a definite clue

To Supply Everyone in United States For a Year

low based at Perpignan, engaged than 6,500,000,000 (trillion) gal-professions and business. a dawn-to-dusk patrol of the lons and is only about two-thirds

United States Against Supplying Japan

Secretary of State Hull has under- | ticipating in a political convention; taken to halt the sale of American- privy councillors who now support Norwegian Motorship Villanger Armade bombing planes to Japan by the federal Conservative party; using public opinion as the means Conservative senators and members of accomplishing his objective. He of Parliament; defeated Conservatold reporters the government's re- tive condidates in the 1935 election; peated condemnation of the bomb- members of provincial legislatures langer, sister ship of the Taraning of civilian populations was dir- and legislative councils who supected especially at the manufactur- | port the Conservative party feder-BOAT HARBOR ers of military planes and the gen ally; provincial Conservative governments that held office subseeign powers. The repeated damn- quent to 1930; members of the naing of ruthless warfare would dis- tional convention committee and courage sales to regions where the chairmen and chairwomen of subneutrality law has not been in-Committees of the national convenvoked against the sale of bombs or tion; all delegates to the conference planes such as Japan or China.

It was reported reliably that some wise provided for. manufacturers have shown a will-JUNEAU, June 14.—Final approv- ingness to reject contracts for the

or the construction of a small have killed thousands in Canton, second in history of the party in this being her only British Columboat harbor here, especially de-Ispent \$6,091,090 for war equipment Canada. Conservatives departed bia call on this voyage. signed for the fishing fleet. The in the United States from Decem- from traditional procedure at Win- Capt. Bernhard Caspersen is the estimated at \$232,000, comes ber first to June first, most of it nipeg 11 years ago when Mr. Ben- master of the Villanger. under a harbor and rivers approp-, for aircraft and flying equipment nett was honored with the leader-, and repairs.

Under the Neutrality Law, ship | thur Meighen. ment of war mater his from United Dominion conventions have been civil war is already banned.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—The pressure is relatively high south of Van- Laurier. couver Island and low with showery weather off the North Coast. Light showers have also occurred in miniature." Prior to that time dry weather conditions which have in the Okanagans and Kootenays. Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands — Fresh south to mantle of leadership. southwest winds, cloudy with some

West Coast of Vancouver Island -Fresh south winds, mostly cloudy with some light rain or mist.

LAST RIDE WITH KING

NEW YORK, June 4: (CP)-Bar 17,795 miles with Britain's mon- 1896. silver was unchanged at 43% per archs, made his last ride with the Sir Charles Tupper led the party Nassau has imported about 400,fine ounce on the New York metal King and Queen recently. He re- until his defeat in 1900 and the fol- 000 eels from the River Severn, tired at the end of May.

SEES ALL TORY RANKS ANSWERING CALL FOR CONVENTION IN JULY

Tungertord Presents Kallway

NELSON, June 14: (CP) - The Youth as Well as Elders of Conservative Bodies Across Canada Will Take Counsel at Ottawa July 5

> OTTAWA, June 14: (CP)—Trips through the Maritimes and the prairies have convinced J. R. MacNicol, joint chairman of the National Conservative convention, that 1,700 delegates will attend the convention opening in Ottawa July 5. Ontario will have 700 delegates and the representation from every other province will be large. Al-

ternates and the families of dele-DEVELOPED gates will swell the total to well over 3,000 visitors to the capital. The convention will be held in the Enough Water Behind Boulder Dam | Coliseum in the exhibition grounds, the same building which housed the Liberal convention in 1919.

In addition to four official dele-WASHINGTON, June 14.— There gates and four alternates from each is now enough water in Lake Mead, of the 245 ridings in Canada many talled formidable anti - aircraft the government's 112-mile-long ar-jothers will attend the convention. tificial lake behind Boulder Dam, There will be as many delegateshe frontier between the Mediter- to provide 51,100 gallons—a year's at-large from each province as the anean coast and Andorra where supply—to everyone in the United province has federal electoral ridirplanes have crossed from Spain States, the Reclamation Bureau re- ings and in addition there will be to bomb French towns, it was re- ported today. The lake, created province-wide selection to repretoday. Thirty airplanes, in what was once desert land in sent such activities as education, into three squadrons, are Nevada and Arizona, contains more the press, finance, agriculture, the

Youth delegates-at-large will represent Young Conservatives Associations with nine women and nine men from Ontario, nine from Quebec and three young men and three young women from each of The other provinces. These will be outstanding, there cannot help but selected from representative Young Conservative Associations under the Public Opinion Being Invoked in guidance of provincial associations. Delegates ex-officio will include

all former Conservative lieutenantgovernors whose present official WASHINGTON, June 14: (CP)- status does not preclude their paron March 4 and 5 last, not other-

Makes Rare Event

The national convention, which langer before arrival here was San will elect a successor to Rt. Hon. R. Pedro, California. From here she The Nipponese, whose war planes B. Bennett as leader, will be the will proceed to Portiand, Oregon, ship on retirement of Rt. Hon. Ar-

States to either side in the Spanish rare in Canada's political history. Washington State formulated at a national gathering and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Olympic Peninsula From Port was given national endorsation as Liberal leader in 1919 at Ottawa following the death of Sir Wilfrid

> It was not until 1927 that Con- June 14.— Cloudy skies last night servatives turned to the "electorate | brought hope of rain to ameliorate | the time-honored party caucus had been causing forest fires to menace determined who should assume the the Olympic National Forest during

Since Confederation the Conser- and men have been engaged in vative party's destiny has been fighting the flames which, in some guided by eight men. Sir John A. parts, have begun to burn them-Macdonald, first premier of the selves out. Around Aberdeen the Dominion and party leader from fires have been particularly serious. 1867 to 1891, was succeeded by Sir J. J. Abbott who held the post a little more than a year. Sir John LONDON, June 14: (CP)-C. B Thompson followed from 1892 until Byron, chief operating manager of 1894, leadership then going to Sir June 14: (CP)—To stock waters of the L. M. S. who has travelled Mackenzie Bowell who retired in the principal rivers in the district, the Fishing Association of Hessen

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS ARE MISSING POWELL RIVER-A provincial police launch is searching the Gulf of Georgia for the daughters of William Anderson, road foreman at Doriston. Mary, 19, Betty, 10, and Ruth 9, left Saturday for a two-mile row and have not been heard of since.

GREAT CATASTROPHE FEARED SHANGHAI - Flood waters through breached Yellow River dykes blocked the Japanese before Chengchow today while engineers feared one of the greatest catastrophes of the century would result. Numerous villages again bombarding Canton from the air. Japanese military authorities said they believed 150,000 Chinese had already been drowned by flood waters.

TEST MATCH IS DRAW NOTTINGHAM- England and Australia drew in the first cricket test match of five game series today. Following an English record-breaking total of 658 runs for eight declared, Australians compiled 411 and, following on, had 427 for six when play closed.

ment made says Lord Stamp who DISMISSAL RECOMMENDED Lord Stamp declares that settle-OTTAWA-Report of the Royal ment cannot be made along the Commission that investigated Canadian penitentiaries was tabled in the House of Commons today by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice. Relating to General D. M. Ormond, superintendent of penitentiaries, a summary stated: "The Commission reports against the present superintendent and recommends his immediate retirement from the service."

> DENIA BOMBED AGAIN DENIA-This port was bombed again today by Spanish insur-

gents and the French steamer Brisbane was struck for the third a month ago, arrived in port at 10:45 .m. today from California and McCALL INDICTED immediately went on berth at the MIAMI-Franklin McCall was indicted today for the kidnap-

> will start tomorrow. He pleads guilty to kidnapping but not to murder. Kidnapping is punishable by death. TODAY'S STOCKS

> murder of Jimmy Cash. His trial

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .101/2. Big Missouri, .35.

Bralorne, 9.60. Aztec, .101/2. Cariboo Quartz, 2.17. Dentonia, .06 (ask). Minto, .031/4. Fairview, .07. Noble Five, .02. Pend Orielle, 1.50. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.00 x Dividend. Reeves McDonald, .26. Reno, .54 (ask). Relief Arlington, .14. PORT TOWNSEND, Washington, Reward, .033/4. Salmon Gold, .121/2. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Hedley Amalg., .031/2. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.65. the past week or so. Two thous-Congress, 011/8. Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .031/2. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .02. Haida, .05 (ask).

> A. P. Con., .16. Calmont, 29. C. & E., 2.00. McDougal Segur, .131/2. Mercury, .07. Okalta, 1.06. Pacalta, .06 (ask),

Home Oil, 1.04.

BULLETINS Enforced Co-operation Rather Than Unifying Lines Is His Program

Beatty Plan is Criticized by Chief of Canadian National Railways in His Case Before Senate Committee Today

OTTAWA, June 14: (CP)—Compulsory arbitration enforced by an arbitral tribunal was proposed as a remedy for Canadian railway ills by President S. J. Hungerford of the Canadian National Railways, this being advanced as a suggestion to the Senate railways committee in preare inundated. The Japanese are | senting his case against unification proposals of the Can-

adian Pacific Railway. Co-operation would be developed under the Hungerford plan through a threeman board, members being nominated by the railways with a chairman representing the "public interest." If either railway refused to agree, compulsion would be in-Japanese Still Pushing Into China voked through an arbitral tribunal Despite Resistance and River which could be set up under 1933

statute enabling co-operation. Economies of \$75,000,000 yearly HANKOW, China, June 14.- A estimated in the Canadian Pacific arge fleet of Chinese air lanes was plan were largely unrealizable, Mr. Hungerford declared in a brief attack on the unified management warships coming up the Yangste proposals of Sir Edward Beatty, River but returned without doing president of the Canadian Pacific so. Meantime, the Nipponese offen-Railway, which were laid before the sive continues despite stubborn recommittee on May 24. It was adsistance by Chinese ground forces visable to accomplish under co-opwho have inflicted heavy casualties, eration everything in the public in-River flood waters also continue to terest that the unification plan contained. Abandonment of five thousand miles of line as proposed by the Beatty brief would be to set back the transportation clock of

DICTATORSHIP Canada thirty years.

hamper the Japanese advance.

Flood Waters

dispatched from Hankow yester-

day ostensibly to attack Japanese

Senator Arthur Vandenburg Urges SETTLING
Republicans and Democrats To Unite Against Roosevelt

NEW YORK, June 14:-Speaking at commencement exercises of Union College here yesterday, Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, appealed to both Republicans and Democrats to unite against what he declared to be the greatest bureaucracy in the history of the nation which was now being developed at Washington. More and more he asserted, was federal power being centralized in executive hands, there being a real menace of dictatorship to the country.

Two Cars Stolen By Bandits; Are Sought By Police

VANCOUVER, June 14: (CP)-Police have been scouring the city; for two armed bandits who held up a taxi driver and garage attendant in separate robberies.

The bandits stole Reginald Dunn's taxi in nearby North Burnaby just before they stole a second car from M. Steer, attendant at the Dueck-Nicoll Motors. Both cars were later recovered.

Today's Baseball

National League Pittsburg, 3; New York, 5. Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati-Brooklyn, postponed on account of railway difficulties. American League

New York, 7; Chicago, 4. Boston, 0; St. Louis, 1 (end of

Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 2. of seventh inning).

OF PRICE

Final Arrangement Not Yet Reached Between Canners and Native Fishermen

At yesterday's meeting here with the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, the British Columbia salmon canners' committee offered 45c for gillnet sockeye in the Skeena and Naas Rivers, this being two and a half cents below last year's price. Negotiations are not as yet finally concluded.

Today the canners committee is at North Pacific cannery on the Skeena River meeting with the Skeena Fishermen's Association, the Japanese fishermen's organi-

The canners offered 3c per fish for gillnet pinks, 41/2c for chums and 22½c for cohoes.

Setting of the schedule for seine prices is in abeyance pending the settling of gillnet prices on the structure of which seine prices are based with certain differentials.

Although a native spokesman said this morning that the Brotherhood was holding out for last season's price of 471/2c for sockeye, a statement from the canners indicated that the Brotherhood had signified willingness to accept the 45c price on certain conditions.

The Brotherhood delegation consisted of twenty members headed by Thomas Gosnell of Port Simpson, first vice-president of the Brotherhood, assisted by Ambrose Reid. James Gillett, Indian Agent from Bella Coola, also took part in the deliberations which were held in the Metropole Hall.

TOOK CHIMNEY

ROMFORD, Eng., June 14: (CP) -Said to have felled and stole a 120-foot chimney stack, a 25-year Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6 (end old workman was sentenced to three months in jail for theft.

Mississippi Party

Will Spend Two Hours in Prince

Rupert on Afternoon of July 22

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Tuesday, June 14, 1938

ENTERTAINING THE TOURISTS

The tourist season is here again and once more we think of how to entertain and make a good impression and the net result has been to give and minor competitions but did upon our visitors so they may go away remembering what the public schools something like not enter the senior tournament. a pleasant place this is and resolved to come back again an even break. and urge their friends to come as well. We do not want; The league standing: these visitors to go away complaining of how slow it is here and that there is "nothing to do."

Pretty gardens, museum relics, totem poles and such things may interest some of the tourists—they undoubtedly do and it is well that we have them to offer-but it! should not be forgotten that there are a good many people whose taste run along other lines.

There are quite a few whose idea of a good time is to Lewis in the eleventh of a scheddo shopping. And, in the Alaska towns, we hear, a new uled fifteen round bout here last! and popular diversion for the tourists is dancing in the night. beer parlors and restaurants.

Regulations, over which we have little or no control, prevent us from offering the tourists some of the forms | Merchants and Royal Canadian | mez, Veitch, Ferguson, Holkestad, of entertainment they can get in the free and easy Alas-Naval Volunteer Reserve will meet Ritchie, Gillis, Smith, Vink. kan towns where everything opens wide when the tourist this evening in the opening game' Spares—Bussey and McLean. boats are in—regardless of the time of day or night. We on Thursday Navy will play Cana- le would hesitate to suggest that we should follow the ex- dian Legion and on Tuesday of Summer Train ample of the Alaska towns in some of the things they per- next week Legion and Merchants mit there. The game would probably be not worth the will play. The teams having the candle.

There are, however, undoubtedly some ways in which final on Dominion Day. we could take care of our tourists better than we are doing and give them a more enjoyable time, according to their tastes, while they are here.

The transportation companies who handle the tour-them, grammar school boys, acting ists might be consulted with to ascertain just what the as guard of honor when the Duchtourists do want so that steps might be taken to satisfy ess of Kent was here recently, alme table was at 6 o'clock last evel their tastes so far as it is possible or would seem don't held their places and ranks re- ening. The first in will be at 11 their tastes so far as it is possible or would seem desir- mained unbroken. able to do.

No doubt, if it becomes necessary, we would have the sympathetic co-operation of the legislative authorities which are more and more emphasizing the importance of wesley preached his famous "as- 2:30 Monday and Saturday afterthe tourist industry and the revenue that it brings into size" sermon, has been attacked noons and at 11 o'clock Tuesday, the country.

YOUNG CANADIANS AND WAR

The results of a survey conducted by the Canadian Press of Canadian university opinion in regard to participation in war, as published in this paper yesterday, make interesting and timely reading. Very likely, the opinion of the new university graduates is a fair reflection of the general feeling of the country.

Like the university students, the majority of Canadian people would probably not be very much interested in enlisting in a European war unless either Great Britain or Canada were directly menaced by aggression. They would hesitate about rushing into war just for the protection of some European country which, after all was over, might not be found to have benefitted very much anyway because of the defense. That is a different thing than direct aggression against either the Mother Country or the Dominion when, undoubtedly, all of our resources in man power, industrial capacity and wealth would be willingly applied to active defense.

Events of the last few months have evidently caused a good many people to change their views in regard to "peace at any price." The tendency today would seem to be more towards rushing precipitately into war without due consideration of the consequences and the possibility ! of any real benefit being derived therefrom. As we have suggested before, the cost of war might be appalling, apart altogether from there mere dollars and cents, and, before embarking on war, we should be sure that the cost is going to be really justified.



HIGH WINS

Football League Game

Playing one man short and lacking Smith, Nelson and Schubert, King Edward High School redeemed itself last night in the Junior Football League by defeating Booth Memorial School two to one. Nevertheless, Booth played well and displaying better style. In the first half both scored once, Bill for High, with a high shot out of the goalie's reach, and Pierce for Booth after Simundson and Colussi had rushed the goal. In the second half Cameron took the ball from well up the field and scored.

High School was determined to government assists players there," 17. win. Bill and Cameron played a he remarked in his slow, deliberate fine game on the forward line, manner, "They pay good players Cameron being by far the outstand- well. In this country there is noth- as follows: ing player. McCrimmon and Al- ing other than a little glory." He bert Mah made the defense line started to play five years ago. "My

although Gomez and Leland were me. I liked it and have been play- date: missing and their loss was felt. ing ever since." Simundson played a splendid game as centre forward and Hodgson was Two years ago Secretary B the outstanding half.

more interesting to both sides. The youngster's ability, he took him to ruling barring those who were in the Dominion championships at Grade IX last year weakened High. the Canadian National Exposition The senior league has taken Smith at Toronto. Abie won the junior

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GALENTO WINS

NEW YORK, une 14:- Tony Galento knocked out John Henry

DOMINION DAY CUP

will play. The teams having the Service Now preliminary series will meet in the

GUARD STOOD FIRM

DARTFORD, Eng., June 14: (CP)

ANCIENT OAK ATTACKED

by the death watch beetle. The Thursday and Saturday nights. roof, four-fifths of which is affected, is built on 400-year old oak

SPORT CHAT

Score of Two to One in Junior School examinations concluded, League Matches Played-Start Made 30.10. peg chess wizard, looks forward to the Dominion Chess tournament in Montreal, Yanovsky, blond, personable youngster who recently time, has high hopes of winning "the experience of last year help- Meekin 24 to 21. tournament this year."

The youthful Jewish lad would 15. like to play chess in Russia. "The James Irvine, 21; S. C. Thomson, father took me to a chess club one Booth played hard in both halves day and the game was explained to

Freedman of the Canadian Chess This half the games have been Association watched Yanovsky in much more even and a great deal a Winnipeg club. Fascinated by the In an exhibition match, he engaged 22 players simultaneously and defeated most of them. Gazing fondly at the trophy presented for Dominion Day Cup fixture with this exhibition, Abie said he found Merchants will be as follows: tournament play more difficult. the 22 games but found it much Bryant, R. Armstrong, W. Cross, R. easier than tournament competi- Smith and D. McMeekin.

MERCHANT'S LINE-UP

Line-up of Merchants for tonight's senior football game is as

Krause, Cameron, Parsons, Go-

The summer train service on the -Althuogh bees swarmed all over local line of Canadian National Railways is now in effect. The first train out under the summer aime table was at 6 o'clock last evc'clock tonight. Henceforth there will be traing out at 6 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-BEEFORD, Eng., June 14: (CP) days and at 11 o'clock Friday morn-

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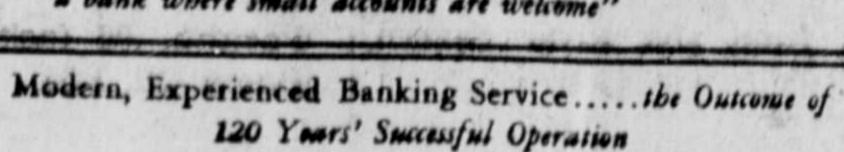
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Hat Tournament Also

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ed my game greatly. I noticed my The singles championship for the improvement in the Manitoba McAuley Cup also got under way Sunday with results as follows: Louis Arroll, 21; James Campbell,

In the hat competition for rinks a start was also made with results

George Hill, 21; D. MacPhee, 20. G. P. Tinker, 18; F. S. Walton, 15. J. A. Frew, 20; D. G. Borland, 13. The league standings of rinks to

MacPhee	2	0	2
Tinker	2	0	2
s Macdonald	2	0	2
Benson	1	1	1
e Frew	1	1	1
o; Hill	1	1	7 1
t Preece	0	1	. 0
Borland	0	1	C
McMeekin	0	2	0
Winslow	0	2	0

NAVY LINE-UP

The Navy line-up for tonight's

H. Morgan, F. Eby, A. Ronalds, D. "I stood up for five hours playing, Eastman, A. Davies, T. Christian, J

Spares- J. O'Neil, R. Cameron and G. Brown.

Today's Weather

(Government "elegraphs) Terrace- Light rain, southeast

Time Here Changed wind, 48. Aiyansh-Showery, windy, 56. Alice Arm-Light rain, calm, 52. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 49. Stewart-Light rain, south wind

schedule of the "Know Mississipr Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 52, Better" party, coming here July 22 Smithers Cloudy, calm. whereby the special train will ar-Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 50 Vancouver-Fair, easterly wind rive from the East at 2:30 in the four miles per hour; barometer afternoon and the party will leave at 4:30 in the afternoon aboard the

Victoria-Cloudy, southerly wind steamer Prince Rupert to make the round trip to Anyox and Stew. four miles per hour. Triple Island—Showery, calm; art and thence to Vancouver. The sea smooth.

party brings with it a coach in Langara Island-Overcast, calm; which are displayed industrial probarometer, 29.94; temperature, 47, ducts of the state of Mississippi. sea smooth.

Eastern Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Toronto

Beattie, 1.25.

Central Pat., 1.25.

Pickle Crow, 4.70.

San Antonio, 1.23.

Oklend, .161/2.

Stadacona, .40.

Francoeur, .30.

Bankfield, .66.

Aldermac, .45.

Uchi Gold, 1.65.

Noranda, 62.50.

Athona, .09.

Hardrock, 239.

Hardrock, 2.39.

Rand Malartic, .38.

Int. Nickel, 42.50.

Cons. Smelters, 49.50.

Bouscadillac, .08.

East Malartic, 1.60.

Preston E. Dome, .72.

Hutchison Lake, 041/2.

Dawson White, .04.

Kerr Addison, 1.15.

Mosher, .30.

Sherritt Gordon, .99.

Little Long Lac. 3.75.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.06.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .16.

Smelters Gold. .02 (ask).

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.35.

Madsen Red Lake, .33.

Moneta Porcupine, 1.89.

Thompson Cadillac, .21.

Gods Lake, .47.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-

Tuesday-Catala ...1:30 p.m Thurs.-ss. Pr. George 11:15 pm Friday ss. Cardena 10:30 p.m. ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. June 11-ss. Princess Louise p.m. June 18 Es. Pr. Charlotte pr. June 25-ss. Princess Louise p.m.

June 12 and 26—ss. Prince Robert

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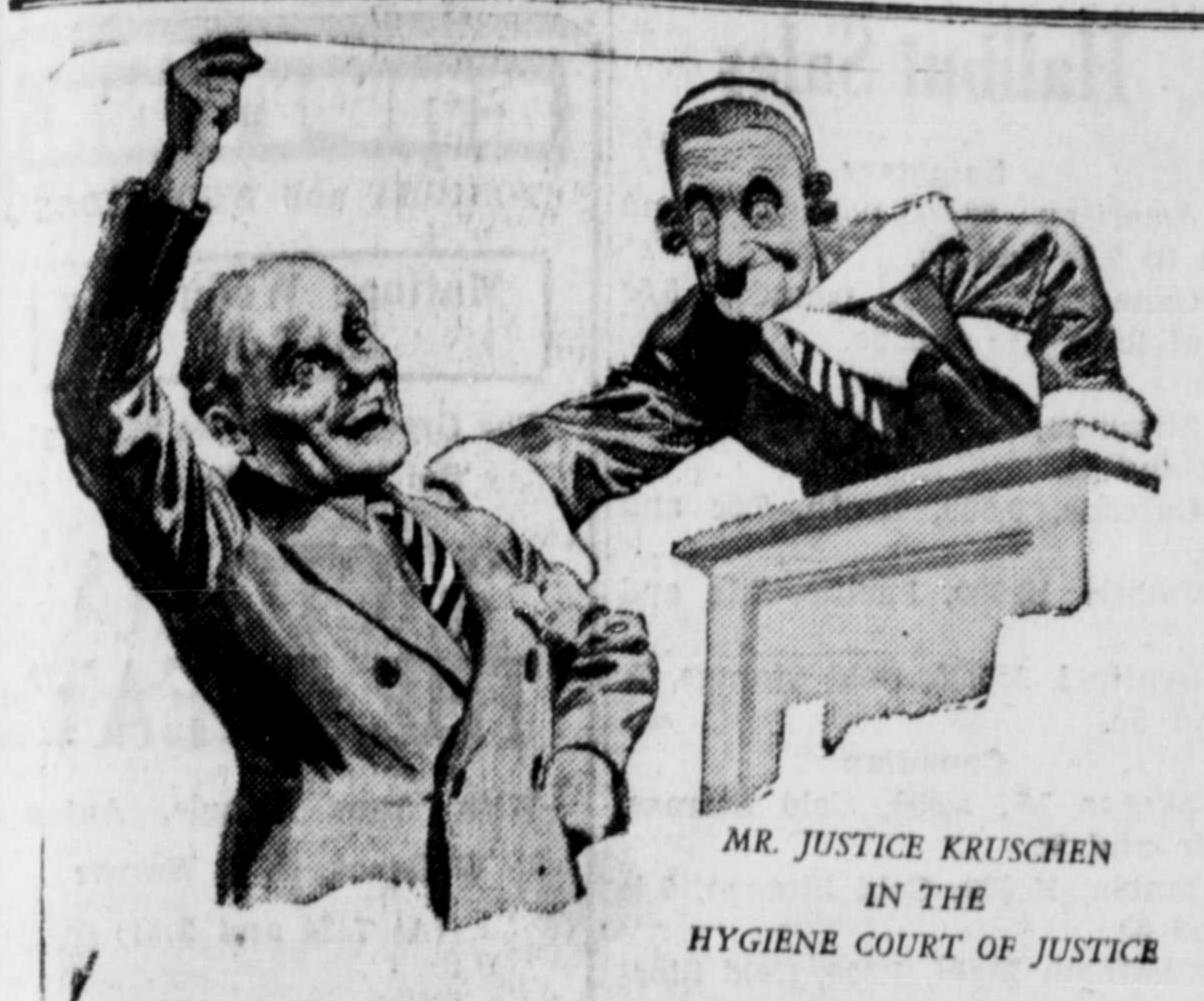
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Vancouver.

his native home of Norway.

pioneer Alice Arm mining man, was a passenger aboard the Catala Sun- | PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDERS day night returning north from are invited to look over our ex-Vancouver.

at 12:30 noon Sunday to the resi- Collart & McCaffery Ltd. dence of Alex Ferguson, 211 Eleventh Avenue, where there was a roof fire which did about \$15 dam- were passengers aboard the Catala chimney.

leave on tomorrow evening's train government. for the East. At Jasper they will be joined by Mrs. Carter and will proceed on a trip abroad. They will: attend the British Empire Exposition in Glasgow and Dr. Large will then go to Edinburgh and London! to take up medical postgraduate work, Dr. and Mrs. Carter will also visit Germany, Switzerland and France. They will all be returning to Prince Rupert soon after the middle of August. Going over from Montreal on the Athenia, sailing June 24, they will return to New York on the Queen Mary. Dr. and Mrs. Carter's sons, David and Bruce, will spend the summer at Keremeos while Alan, Peggy and land. Richard, the children of Dr. and Mrs, Large, will be in Toronto, Decker Lake on his way East.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family by Mr. and Mrs. Tobey. with to convey sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends; for the beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy extended at the time of their recent sad bereavement.

IS HELD serving the time.

Booth Memorial School Was A Centre of Interest on Friday Afternoon

Booth Memorial School was a centre of interest on Friday after foux, city. noon last when the annual display of the home economics and man R. H. Gurd and James Lamb, Cas-nal training departments was held siar; Harry D. Lord, Claire Dobbin Overwaitea Ltd. under the auspices of the Prince and Jim Lightheart, Vancouver; R. Rupert Parent Teachers' Associa- R. Payne, Vancouver; F. Waterman CASH or C.O.D. nd sale of home cooking.

mics department, under Miss siar. frene Hodgson, and the manual training, directed by J. H. Nordon were inspected and proved of much interest to all, high commendation being expressed. Particularly interesting was the fashion display of girls' dresses in the auditorium girls of the various classes acting as models.

Mrs. Moore was assisted in the tea room by Mrs. W. C. Aspina! Mrs. R. Wood and Mrs. H. Perkins Pouring were Mrs. Arthur Sutton Priestly R. N., and Mrs. G. E Moore, Girls of the home economics department acted as serviteurs Mrs. H. B. Eastman was cashier. Mrs. George Ciccone was convener of the home cooking table being assisted by Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mrs. J. H. Macey, Mrs. F. Bar-

HEN ATTACKED CYCLIST PARIS, June 14: (CP)-Cycling ear Amiens, Ghislain Pauchaet farm laborer, disturbed a brood of chicks. The hen flew at him and he fell from his bicycle, fracturing his skull.

ber and Mrs. M. F. Nickerson.

Announcements

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

Anglican Tea, Mrs. G. Arnold's,

Queen Mary Tea, Mrs Parkin's June 22.

Eagle's Dance, June 22.

Canadian Legion Picnic, Digby ROOM and Board, Phone Red 249 Island, July 3.

Charles Graham sailed this after- Miss Betty Eastman sailed this noon on the Catala for a trip to afternoon on the Catala for a visit in Bellingham.

Einar Stockland has returned to Mrs. J. W. Nicholls and daughthe city from a ten month's trip to ter, Patricia, will leave on this evening's train for Lakelse Lake to get their summer home in readi-John W. Strombeck, well known ness for the season's occupancy.

clusive list of BUILDING SITES in all parts of the city. VERY LOW, The fire department had a call PRICES. It will pay to investigate.

Mrs. Curtis Gardner and family age. The cause was an overheated Sunday night going through from Portland to Stewart to join Mr. Gardner who is engaged in con-Dr. and Mrs. R. s. Large and tracting a road in the Portland family and Dr. Near Carter will Canal district for the United States

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Reino Finnila arrived in the city Added Service at the end of the week from Tulsequah and proceeded by last eve-! ning's train to New York where he

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tobey, will made to the regular burial fee. leave by this evening's train on their return East. They will be accompanied as far as Jasper Park

SUPPLIERS PINED

For supplying liquor to Indians, Edwin Louden and Frank Evans years. were each fined \$100, with option of two months' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court yesterday. They

Mah Fen, C. Foray and Joe Chali-

Prince Rupert ion, Mrs. G. E. Moore was general Seattle; G. S. Andrews, Victoria;

convener and there was also a tea Martin Johnson, Frances Fryer, Lorraine Rude and Dorothy Lay, The products of the home econ Petersburg; A. E. MacMillan, Cas-Central

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PINVIN, Eng., June 14: CP) -- [This Worcestershire village of 1361 householders boast of a woman of 76 who has worked since she was 10 and also five golden wedding anniversaries in the past five

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From The Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt | gether, Sir Robert emerged victor-James Findlay, arrived back in port lous in the bitter 1911 campaign, at 2:15 this afternoon from Stew- fought with reciprocity as the main art, Anyox and other northern issue. He continued at the head points and sailed half an hour later of the union government through; for Vancouver and waypoints. the Great War.

Salmon prices continue at a good ership in 1920 he was succeeded by level at Ketchikan with quite Mr. Meighen. From 1921 until 1925 with only a few thousand pounds leader for a few months until Mr. being in, the price being around Bennett's election in 1927. 7c and 4c.

ling 171,000 pounds as follows: El dorado, 40,000 pounds, McCallum, 83/4c and 71/2c; Northern, 40,000, Whiz, 83/4c and 71/2c; President, 18,000, Whiz, 75/8c and 6c; Irene J., 12,000, Sebastian, 75%c and 6c; Tillicum, 16,000, New England, 71/2c and 6c; Antler, 15,000, San Juan 73/sc and 6c; National, 18,000, Booth, 73/4c and 6c; Al Junior, 12,-500, Washington, 73/4c and 6c. Ling cod was selling at 2c per pound and sablefish at 5c.

C. N. R. steamer Prince John is now on the pontoons at the local dry dock for annual overhaul. She was lifted out of the water yesterday afternoon and will be undergoing cleaning and painting for the next week or so.

A new Waco seaplane of the Pacific Airways piloted by Claire Dobbin is here. Others on board are G. S. Andrews of Victoria, who is conducting photographic forestry survey work for the Forest Branch and Jim Lightheart of Vancouver. The plane arrived Sunday evening from the south and is awaiting a clearing up of the weather before proceeding to Terrace. It took of yesterday afternoon but soon re-

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by the famous British actress. An- time and place when all of us and na Neagle, in the title role. Anton Walbrook, as Albert, is also notable.-G. A. H.

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lowing year Sir Robert Borden was selected by the 81 Conservative members. Welding the party toposed speech.

On his resignation from the leadheavy daily landings. According to Mr. Meighen led the opposition in tion was mostly inadvisable," he quality and grade of fish, the prices the House and was called to form said between cheers and interrup- Skeena M., 8,500, Cold Storage, range from as low as 4c per pound a cabinet a year later. His "shadow tions. He conluded his speech with 6.4c and 5c. to as high as 16c. On Monday there government," as it has been called an intimation that he would dis- Embla, 15,000, Cold Storage, 6.4c. was a drop from Sunday. Hecate by opponents, held office only three sociate himself from activities of and 5c. Straits caught fish is commanding months. Defeated in the 1926 el- the new convention if it chose to Chatham Maid, 1,300, Cold Storbetter prices than that caught ection, Mr. Meighen resigned his endorse Mr. Meighen. No action age, 5.5c and 4c. locally. Halibut landings have been post at the head of the party. Hon. was taken by the gathering with Gibson, 14,000, Atlin, 6.3c and 5c rather light at Ketchikan of late Hugh Guthrie acted as temporary regard to Mr. Meighen's speech.

Recall 1927 Convention The Winnipeg gathering was the lic problems. Of special import-Two western schooners and six largest and most representative po- ance were those dealing with Imlocal boats marketed halibut litical convention ever held in Can-perial relations, the tariff and catches at Seattle yesterday total- ada. Approximately 2,500 dele- immigration. The delegates re-afgates and alternates attended, re- firmed their loyalty to the crown presentation being based upon rules "and to the maintenance of that set out by the national convention integral connection of Canada with

committee. came as the climax of sessions last- nadian people. ing three days. On the second bal- | Adherence to fiscal policy of the lot he was given 780 votes, two Liberal-Conserative party was afmore than was necessary to elect. firmed in the tariff motion and The vote saw the defeat of Hon. in connection with immigration Hugh Guthrie, C. H. Cahan, K.C., the delegates favored an agressive Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. Robert system of immigration, the resolu-

The return of the poll on the two for exclusion of Orientals. ballots followed:

First ballot: Bennett, 594, Guth-Rogers 114, Drayton 31.

rie 320, Cahan 266, Manion 148, Railway, natural resources of Rogers 37, Drayton 3.

On announcement of the result of the second ballot election of Mr. Bennett was made unanimous on dian National Railways. the motion of Mr. Guthrie support-

ed by Mr. Cahan and Mr. Manion. "No longer can the claims of my profession or my business be upon! me," the former minister of finance said in his speech of acceptance. 'These I must put behind me. You have determined for me that talents and my time, such qualities as I have, the fortune that God has been good enough to give me, to the interests of my country through the great party to which

I am privileged to belong." Speech Incident

was the paramount object of the cial Conservative associations. convention, the outstanding inci- Proceedings were presided over dent came on the opening day when by Hon, Edgar N. Rhodes, premier Mr. Meighen and Hon. G. H. Fer- of Nova Scotia and Senator guson, then premier of Ontario, Charles P. Beaubien, joint chairclashed. Both leaders had consid- man. erable support in the convention although they had announced their determination not to seek the lead-

Mr. Meighen defended his Hamilton speech made in 1925 on the eve of a by-election in Bagot, Que., a party storm following his declaration that if war again threatened, the people should be consulted at a general election before troops left Canadian shores.

He explained it had never been Canadian policy to maintain a military force capable of immediate participation in war and that an appeal to the country would not involve delay in preparing. There existed, he said, a justified apprehension that a strongly Conservative parliament might unhesitatingly plunge Canada into war.

Mr. Meighen pleaded for party unity. "The cords of memory un-The cast is, of course, dominated ite us to the past and this is the

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tical faith," he said.

Mr. Ferguson declared he was American-62,000 pounds, 7c and not present to make an attack on 5c to 7.5c and 5c. (anyone but to justify the position) Canadian—38,800 pounds, 5.5c he had taken "two years ago in and 4c to 6.4c and 5c. respect to a speech afterwards delivered at Hamilton." He said Mr. Sherman, 17,500, Cold Storage, Meighen had conferred with him 7c and 5c. in Toronto with regard to the pro-

"I ventured to suggest to Mr. Meighen that the opportunity for 5c. his proposed remarks at Hamilton Sentinel, 25,000, Cold Storage, 7c was inappropriate and that his ac- and 5c.

Adopted Resolutions

The convention adopted resolu- circulation. Pray safe! tions dealing with a score of pub-

the British Empire which is based Mr. Bennett's election October 12 upon full concurrence of the Ca-

at Seattle yesterday and red cod Rogers and Sir Henry Drayton. | tion including a recommendation

Other resolutions adopted were in regard to legislation affecting rie 345, Cahan 310, Manion 170, lex-servicemen, a Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River district Second ballot: Bennett 780, Guth- completion of the Hudson's Bay Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the St. Lawrence waterway, old age pensions and the Cana-

Delegates to the convention included Conservative members of the Senate and House of Commons unsuccessful Conservative candidates at Dominion elections and provincial leaders. There were also four delegates from each federal riding in addition to the member or defeated candidate and five alhenceforth, so long as I have health ternates from each riding and "deand strength, I must dedicate my legates at large" from each province in number equal to the number of seats for each province in the Dominion House.

Alternate delegates were seated in the convention but if the regular delegates were present the alternates had no vote. "Delegates While election of a new leader at large" were elected by provin

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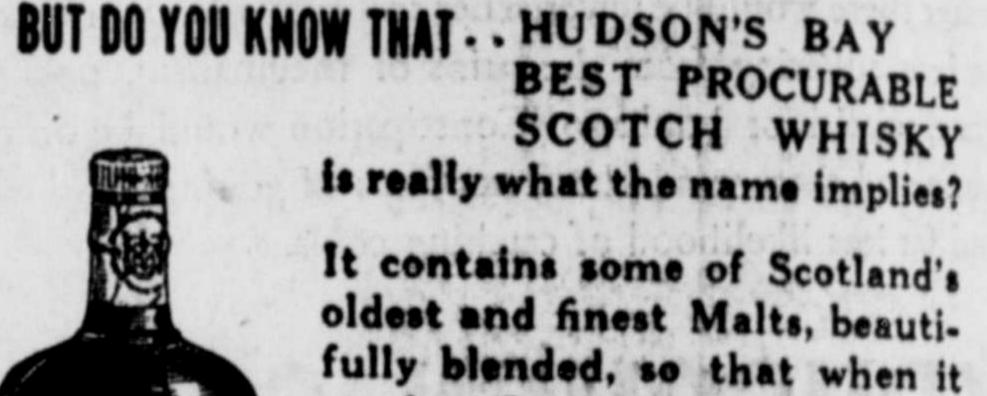
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