Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Clear, north-, two miles per hour; barometer, 30.17; temperature, 47;

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 3:44 a.m. 18.6 ft. 16:58 p.m. 17.0 ft. 10:35 a.m. 4.8 ft. 22:50 p.m. 9.0 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938.

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FINE SHOW:

tage Turn-Out of Citizens Learns At First Hand of Excellent Work Being Carried Out-Tributes Paid

ested people including parents of + some time, the woman was ad- + Force which places him in charge the boys, members of the Navy vised by physicians to try this of all Air Force affairs on the Pa-League of Canada and citizens gen- e cure. The pilot ascended to an e cific Coast, Group Captain G. O. erally, the local Sea Cadets Corps + altitude of some seven thous- + Johnson, formerly of Ottawa and of the Navy League of Canada + and feet over the city and then + now making his headquarters at headquarters to present a display | feet above the ground. The firved on Monday afternoon from of their varied activities as well as • woman later said that she had • Vancouver and expect to be hereto receive awards for proficiency + experienced complete relief + abouts for the next few days. While and merit covering the past year's | and that her hearing was nor- + here they will visit the Queen Charwork. The Cadets showed smart- * mal again. ness in appearance and ability in . their endeavours. They and their: + + + + instructors earned the plaudits and favorable comment of all in at-; tendance. Lieut. G. H. Greenwood, G-MEN ARE commanding officer, was in charge and R. M. Winslow, president of the local branch of the Navy League of Canada, acted as chairman for the evening. Chief Petty Officer In-

The proceedings opened with adets parading to the flag for the iging of "O Canada." Mr. Winbugle band of the corps.

Lieut. Greenwood was then called to the faithful, enthusiastic and New Shrimp And ompetant manner in which he was of the corps, said Lieut. Greenwood. Crab Cannery At directing the corps. He was proud The object was not to train the Petersburg Open boys to be fighting men but to Petersburg Open teach them justice, righteousness and protection and give instruction of the 102nd Battery, Royal Can- destroyed by fire last November. adian Artillery, had rendered in instructing the boys in first aid. Chief Petty Officer Instructor Bird was Unemployed Men introduced by Lieut. Green-

Presentations Made

the giving of the Hill 60, hapter, Imperial Order, Daughters he Empire trophy for general; foliciency to the port watch. The resentation was made by Mrs. onn Manson, regent of Hill 60 napter, to Cadet Sub-Instructor Hazen Hankinson.

The T. H. Johnson trophy for rifle looting went to the starboard watch, being received by Cadet ony Christian who also received rsonally a silver medal for the Continued on Page 3.

Aged In Alaska Registered

of Those Over Sixty-Five Being Taken Under Social Security Act

JUNEAU, May 18.—Registration persons in Alaska over sixty-five of age under the Social Searity Act are now being taken.

Woman Hears Again After Dive In Air

KETCHIKAN, May 18. — A + + high dive in an airplane with + Pilot Herb Hunter, local com-• mercial flier, has been instru- •

Not Functioning Any Longer In Alaska

The curtailment program in the in- land, then minister of national degeneral objective was the teaching terests of economy, the Federal fense, on a trip to the Pacific Coast, of discipline, duty and respect. He Bureau of Investigation is closing coming here from the Peace River paid tribute to the work of Lieut, its bureaux in Alaska and with and proceeding to Vancouver. Greenwood and Sub. Lieutenants drawing "G Men" from the ter-Joe Landry and James Bryant. A ritory, leaving territorial officers demonstration of first aid training and local police once again erwas presented and inspected by tirely responsible for law enforce-Dr. L. W. Kergin who congratulat- ment in Alaska. In some quarters ed the boys on their proficiency, the move is being protested. It is emphasizing the importance of this suggested in federal quarters that training in every day life. This was the amount of crime in Alaska ollowed by selections by the smart does not justify the federal bureau remaining.

In activities that would prove of PETERSBURG, Alaska, May 18 .value to them in all walks of life. The new Taylor shrimp and crab Lieut. Greenwood acknowledged the cannery is now in operation here. assistance that Angus Macdonald The plant replaces one that was

Mr. Bird spoke briefly and Crowding Alaska

The presentations of trophies in- C. C. C. Camps Rapidly Filling Up With Job Seekers From United States

> Alaska in search of employment couver. The result is that the C. C. C camps are rapidly filling up. The 125 men capacity of the local C. C. C. camp will soon be taken up.

Today's Baseball

National League

Pittsburg 1, Boston 2 (14 innings). St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4. New York 2, Chicago 4 (Hubbell's first defeat of season, gave two

home runs). American League Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 7. Washington 5, Detroit 1. New York 7, St. Louis 7 (end of

AIR FORCE HEAD HERE

Group Captain Johnson, Newly Appointed Western Commanding Officer, Visiting This Part of Coast

Making his first trip over this mental in restoring the hear- + part of the coast following his re-+ ing of a well known Ketchikan + cent appointment to a new com-Before a large gathering of inter- woman. Having been deaf for + mand of the Royal Canadian Air lotte Islands, having left for there . this morning.

Group Captain Johnson's present visit is in connection with coast defense plans in which the Air Force is directly concerned. As previously announced, these plans include the establishment of air bases on the Queen Charlotte Islands and at Prince Rupert. The site of the base on the Islands is structor Bird R. C. N. had direct Federal Bureau of Investigation The Prince Rupert site has not yet at Aliford Bay in Skidegate Inlet. ibeen definitely selected.

Group Captain Johnson's last visit to Prince Rupert was in 1931 then spoke briefly, describing JUNEAU, May 18:- Under its when he flew Hon. D. M. Suther-

Noted Career

Group Captain G. O. Johnson, recently returned from a staff course in England.

He served in France and Belgium with the Royal Naval Air Reserve, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. He was decorated with the French war medal and the Military Cross.

Establishment of the command is explained as a decentralization of air force control. While Ottawa will still govern the force in general, the western command will control R. C. A. F. activities in Western Canada.

Some time ago decentralization was effected in civil aviation with the transport department making Winnipeg the centre for western

Planning Search For Missing Ship

LONDON, May 18. - Admiralty and air ministry officials are considering the possibility of making a sea and air search for traces of KETCHIKAN, May 18:- Wit'l the British tanker Anglo-Ausconditions quiet in the United tralian, which was mysteriously States and chances slight of get- lost two months ago with a crew ting jobs there once they are lost, of 39. She was last reported off there is a steady flow of men to Fayal in the Azores bound for Van-

Leave Ketchikan

General Exodus of Boats Following Improvement in Weather Conditions

KETCHIKAN, May 18.—With a marked improvement in weather conditions, there was a steady! movement of salmon trollers out of Thomas Basin here yesterday for of wheat here today was \$1.03 the fishing grounds.

Another Tragedy Of Air Is Revealed In State Of California

Rancher Reports Finding of Wreckage in Which he Counted Seven Bodies—Two Children Missed Attention

LOS ANGELES, May 18: (CP)—The sheriff's office TO LIVE ON received a report from a Mint Canyon rancher today that TO LIVE ON he had sighted the charred wreckage of what is believed mustered last evening at Royal + suddenly swooped down, flat- + Vancouver, is here with Squadron to be the missing Northwest Air Lines plane, all on board Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, at ening out when a few hundred a Leader L. F. Stevenson. They ar- being dead. The discovery was made by Walter Peterson, twenty miles north of Saugus. Peterson said the plane swiss Journalist to Spend Year and was all burned up. He peered in-

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .15.

Big Missouri, .36. Bralorne, 8.90. Aztec, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 2.18. Golconda, .05. Minto, .02. Noble Five, .02. Pend Oreille, .021/4. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho. 021/2. Premier, 1.98. Reeves McDonald, .25. Reno, .48. Relief Arlington, .15. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .06. Taylor Bridge, .04. Hedley Amalgamated, .031/2. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.80. Congress, .003/4 Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .063/4. Indian, .02. Quatsina Copper, .027/8.

A. P. Con., .21. Calmont, .36. C. & E., 2.50. Hargal, .20. McDougal Segur, .171/2. Mercury, .10. Okalta, 1.51. Pacalta, .071/2. Home Oil, 1.23.

Central Patricia, 2.45.

Haida Gold, .071/2.

Toronto Beattie, 1.10.

Gods Lake, .48. Little Long Lac, 4.00. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.04. Red Lake Gold Shore, .17. Pickle Crow, 4.65. San Antonio, 1.23. Sherritt Gordon, 1.10. Smelters Gold, .01. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.60. Oklend, .19. Mosher, .43. Madsen Red Lake, .35. Stadacona, .57. Francoeur, .33. Moneta Porcupine, 2.10. Bouscadillac, .07. Thompson Cadillac, .221/2. Bankfield, .75. East Malartic, 1.60. Preston East Dome, .81. Hutchison Lake, .05. Dawson White, .043/4. Aldermac, .47. Kerr Addison, 1.80. Uchi Gold, 1.58. Int. Nickel, 46.50. Noranda, 63.00. Con. Smelters, 56.75. Athona, .101/2. Hardrock, 2.26. Barber Larder, .36. Mandy, .15. Rand Malartic, .39.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

bushel.

♣ The new \$140,000,000 Dominion ♣ 🕈 of Canada loan, which went on 💠 + the market today, was over-+ + subscriber half an hour after + + books opened, the Department + + of Finance announced.

HIDCONDAV HUDDON RAI

Half With Eskimos

MONTREAL, May 18.— On his Total Vote

have also given their support. Mr. Gabus has published a book tober 20, 1916 to April 5, 1922. on a recent sojourn in Lapland and

American—86,200 pounds, 6.5c and 5c and 6.6c and 5c. Canadian 108,500 pounds, 5.3c and 4c to 6.4c and 4c.

side the cabin and counted seven

JAPS TAKE

Chinese Army Not at Home When

Enemy Blasts Its Way Into City

SHANGHAI, May 18: - The

Japanese with artillery blasted a

path for tank and infantry as-

saults on strategic Suchow which

they said had been deserted by

The Japanese reported that the

Chinese had removed from Su-

chow before the invaders cut the

Lunghai Railway which encircled

Halibut Sales

Summary

Chinese troops.

the city.

American Estep, 29.000, Cold Storage, 6.5c and 5c. Tatoosh, 22,000, Pacific, 6.6c and

Augusta, 15,500, Pacific, 6.6c and

Frisco, 8,700, Pacific, 6.5c and 5c.

Canadian Takla, 37,000, Cold Storage, 5.9c Melville, 17,000, Cold Storage, 5.9c

and 5c. E. Lipsett, 10,500, Cold Storage,

6.4c and 4c. Unome, 10,000, Atlin, 5.3c and

Mayflower, 3.500, Booth, 6.4c and

Capella I, 12,000, Pacific, 6.1c and

A. R., 2,500, Booth, 5.3c and 4c. Tramp, 16,000, Atlin, 6.3c and 4c.

Up-To-Date Press At Ideal Cleaners

Fine Piece of New Equipment Is Installed at Cleaning And Pressing Establishment

In line with their policy of havdate equipment in order to render events and won the military revolthe finest service possible to their ver championship with 627. Fifty many patrons, the Ideal Cleaners, revolver and pistol experts of the Fifth Avenue and McBride Street province competed. have just installed a new type Hoffman steam press which provides quicker and better service. So far there is only one of these! machines even in Vancouver. F Evenson, proprietor of this progressive clothes cleaning and pressing establishment, is delighted VANCOUVER, May 18.—The price with the results being obtained from the new machine and is confident that his patrons will be also.

Subscribed ‡

OTTAWA, May 18: (CP) - +

bodies. Two child passengers es-Churchill.

> eve and for other periodicals, Mr. ents' total to 771,050. Gabus will collect native objects for Swiss museums and will make phonograph records and motion phical Society of France and the Ontario. Institute of International Intellec-

a number of works of folklore.

Still Plugging Centre With His Famed Revolver

Sergeant Robt. Pickrell Wins More Fame in International Competition

of the world's revolver champion- 1934 election. peted including a large number bounds. from the United States. The match ing fired weekly.

In the advice Sergt. Pickrell received from Springfield, Mass., it was voted out on the the same was noted that he had won the championship with the remark- control stores were instituted as a able average of 233.4 out of a pos- result. sible 250.

In addition to the above, Sergt. Pickrell has just captured the annual Manitoba revolver and pistol championships. He had a total of ing the most efficient and up-to- 467 for both the revolver and pistol

Today's Weather

(Government "elegraphs) Terrace—Clear, calm, 54. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 54. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 48. Anyox—Clear, calm, 52. Stewart-Clear, calm, 36. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 52. Smithers-Clear, calm, 55. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 42.

BIG VOTE EXPECTED

◆ Interest Already at High Pitch in Saskatchewan Election

REGINA, May 18: (CP)—Interest is at a high pitch in Saskatchewan's general election and party organizers, with the date set for June 8, forecast a heavier vote than on June 19, 1934 when a record of 428,880 votes were cast.

The vote in the last two general

elections was as follows:	
1934	1929
Liberal206,191	151,014
Conservative114,973	105,75
Farmer-Labor103,582	
Others 4,134	
Independents	37,49
Progressives	21,59

caped his notice. A woman in the way to the far north to live a year During the 33 years since Sasneighborhood told him she had and a half among the Eskimos, katchewan was made a province, heard the plane the night before. Jean Gabus, Swiss journalist and the Liberals have received a popuethnologist left Montreal by Can-lar vote of 788,782 votes, slightly adian National Railways today for more than the total of their opponents, the Conservatives with 424,-In addition to writing articles for 673 votes, the Farmer-Labor and his newspaper the Journal De Gen- other parties bringing the oppon-

Seven Governments

Saskatchewan in its 33 years as picture films. His headquarters a province of Canada has had five will be Cape Eskimo. His mission Liberal premiers and one Conseris under the patronage of the presi- vative premier. All but the first dent of the Swiss Confederation one, the late Walter Scott, are still and is supported by the Geogra- living. Mr. Scott died this year in

The list of previous Saskatchetual Co-Operation. The Canadian wan premiers and administrations: minister of the interior and Msgr. Hon. Walter Scott, Liberal, Sep-Turquetil, Bishop of the Arctic, tember 5, 1905 to October 19, 1916. Hon. W. M. Martin, Liberal, Oc-

> Hon. C. A. Dunning, Liberal, April 5. 1922 to February 26, 1926.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Liberal, February 26, 1926 to September 9, 1929. Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Conservative, September 9, 1929 to July 19, 1934.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Liberal, July 19, 1934 to November 1, 1935. Hon. W. J. Patterson, Liberal, November 1, 1935 to present.

No Beer Question

Beer and prohibition, often subjects of plebiscites in Saskatchewan elections, will not figure in this WINNIPEG, May 19.—Sergt. Rob- provincial election. No complaints Eureka, 11,000, Pacific, 6.5c and ert Pickrell, of the Canadian Na- general enough to warrant a plebtional Railways investigation de- iscite have developed with the syspartment here, and former holder tem established after the June 19,

ship, is still plugging the centre Saskatchewan voters on June 19, out of the range targets. The tall 1934, approved by a majority of railway policeman, whose fame 191,722 to 161,592 the sale of beer with the revolver and pistol has by the glass. Thirty-two constitspread to all sections of the globe, uencies showed a majority for the has just received word that he has proposal, 16 against, so the governcaptured another revolver champ- ment instituted local option sysionship. This was an international tems so a community could vote for affair in which more than 700 com- licensing of a beer parlor in its

The decision was a complete rewas shot over a period of ten weeks, versal of a similar plebiscite held five targets of five shots each be- July 16, 1924, when the majority against sale of beer by the glass was 107,025 to 99,739. Prohibition plebiscite and government liquor

Weather Forecast

the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Victoria and Prince Rupert. This foreast is compiled from observations taken at 5 a m. today and covers the 30 bour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.

General Synopsis—The pressure is high on the coast where the weather is mild. Scattered showers

have occurred over the interior. Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands- Moderate southeast winds, part cloudy and moderately warm today. Thursday becoming somewhat unsettled.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Moderate to fresh northwest winds. part cloudy and mild.

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Wednesday, May 18, 1938.

FORMER PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Former President Hoover blames the new deal policy of the administration for the failure of the United States to recover as other nations have done. He says that a' similar new deal in European countries led to dictatorships. In place of that he would substitute greater economy, balanced budgets, the same rights for employer as for employee before the Labor Board and a stop to indiscriminate defamations of business with its creation of class hate.

While Mr. Hoover may not be the candidate for the presidency at the next election, he is in close touch with Republican policies and he speaks with a certain amount of authority. In a recent address he showed that the debt of the United States had doubled in the past five! years and was still increasing through failure to balance the budget. At the beginning of the New Deal, the debt was twenty-one billion dollars while today it was fortytwo billions and there were twelve million unemployed in the country.

ELECTION FRIDAY

Interest centres in the provincial by-election in Dewdney on Friday not because the stability of the government will be affected, no matter what the decision of the electors, but because the result will give some idea of the relative strengths of the opposing parties. If the Conservatives win, the leader of the Conservatives in the Legislature will continue as the official opposition. If the government wins no one can be certain what effect it will have on opposition forces.

More interesting than who is to lead the opposition in the Legislature will be the information conveyed to the rest of the people of the province as to how the parties stand in a constituency that was Conservative at the last election.

Dr. Irish Is Speaker

Returned Missionary From China ditions the Chinese Christians are Addresses Kitsegukla Congregation

Sunday evening Rev. H. H. Irish of nese and also sang a hymn with Chunking. China, a missionary Chinese words and melody. home on furlough, paid a visit to Kitsegukla and gave a very interesting address in the Unite Church. He was accompanied by than Vancouver. There are about his son Dr. Robert Irish, of the Hazelton Hospital staff.

The service was well attended isters, supported wholly by Chiand all who were home, many hav- nese. ing left for the canneries, made a special effort to be there. Rev Bishop Black, the pastor, conducted the service and he was assiste by Mr. Peter Mark.

During his address Mr. Irish told of the terrible conditions due to Japanese bombs and air raids to Mr. Irish by the people and he He said the Chinese were building was asked to come again. underground tunnels for shelter pieces and people destroyed. Stores circulation. Pray safe!

and schools were closed during the daytime and only opened in early mornings and late evenings. Children go to school at 6 a.m; banks open at 4 p.m. for business.

However with these terrible connot bitter but are praying for the Japanese people.

During the service, Mr. Irish KITSEGUKLA, May 18: - On recited the Lord's Prayer in Chi-

> Chungking is now the Chinese capital, said Mr. Irish and it is a very important city, much larger fifteen United Churches all under the care of Chinese ordained min-

> Mr. Irish hopes to return to China after his holiday in Canada. It is seven years since he was here before. He said his son had grown to be a man since he last saw him

A vote of thanks was tendered

Trains were literally blown to The Daily News has an audited



In Nutshell

First run-1860. Distance—11/8 miles. Race record-1:54 1-5. First winner - Don Juan, owned by James White. Last year's winner-Goldlure, owned by H. C. Hatch. * Shortest - priced winned - * ♣ Horometer at odds of 1-20, in ♣ **+** 1934.

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Philadelphia, 1: Cleveland, 5 Washington poned, rain. Boston at Chicago, postponed,

National League St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1 Pittsburg, 0; Boston, 1. Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 1. Chicago, 5; New York, 6.

rain.

Baseball Standings

National League

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Pittsburg	The second secon	10	
Chicago	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	12	
Cincinnati		13	
St. Louis		12	
Boston		11	
Brooklyn	10	17	
Philadelphia	5	16	
America	n Leagu	e	
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American	League	
Boston	16	8
Cleveland	16	9
New York	14	9
Washington	16	12
Detroit 1	The state of the s	13
Chicago	8	11
Philadelphia	7	15

St. Louis

BAR SILVER

al market today.

Detroit, post-Baseball, Football and Softball Last Night-Getting Ready For Victoria Day

> KITWANGA, May 18:-With Kitwanga baseball and football teams and a Kitsegukla softball team in attendance for games, there was a successful sports day in Kitwanga from various villages in the dis-

In baseball, Kitwanga defeated by Harold Sinclair. clair was the umpire.

Albert Douse of Kitwancool, re-.826 stulted in a two-all draw.

In the softball game Kitwanga 538 defeated Kitsegukla 26 to 9. Alf-.500 red Mulwain was umpire.

In the evening there was a con-.476 cert in Kitwanga Community Hall 376 The feature of the entertainment was a minstrel show with Harold

Sinclair as interlocutor. Walter 'Sinclair played the part of Andy while Albert Sinclair represented .640 Amos. Others taking part in a .609 comical and entertaining perfor-.571 mance were Silas Innes (Barney .435 Google), Mrs. Miriam Washburn .422 (Mrs. Barney Google), Mrs. Sarah 318 Benson (Mrs. Andy), Mrs. Sarah .292 Innes (Mrs. Amos); Eddie Benson and Sam Milton. There was also an Indian war dance in ancient costume conducted by Charles

Smith and Tommy Weget, those NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar sil- taking part also being Mrs. Miriam ver was unchanged at 423/4c per Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fine ounce on the New York met- Harris, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Emma Robinson and Jacob Milton.

Papers come out clean and fresh from the Double Automatic Booklet CIGAR

After the concert program there next week when there will be a last Saturday. Weather was pro- was a dance with music by Stanley full program of sports events as pitious and there were visitors williams and Percy Sterrith. There well as entertainment in the evewas also a mock radio broadcast ning, again featuring the Indian

Cedarvale 17 to 14. Harold Sin- The proceeds of last Saturday's will be a parade led by the Kitevents will go towards the Victoria wanga Band. The celebration will The football game, refereed by Day celebration on Tuesday of be in the hands of the Kitwanga

war dance. In the morning there

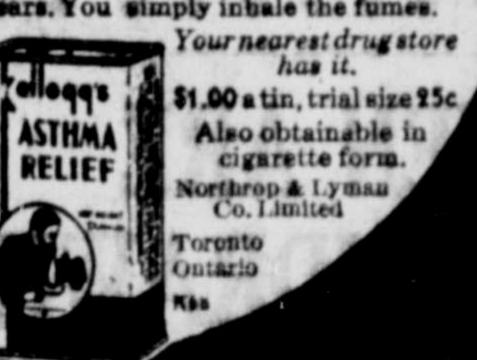
sports committee to which Mr and Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mr and Mrs. Thomas Weget have been added.

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into an equal par value of additional bonds of either of the above issues.

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Denominations: 2% Bonds.

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The lists for each subscriptions and conversion applications will open on May 18, 1938. The lists will close as to either maturity or both in the case of either cash subscriptions or conversion applications, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

OTTAWA, MAY 17, 1938.



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R. Douglas, R. A. Creech and P. Dawson, Vancouver; D. W. Web-E. Mason, Toronto; C. V. Hope, v. Wilson and Ken Matheson, plans to return this evening. Prince George; F. J. Culverhouse, azelton; Mrs. L. G. Skinner, Coper River; Mrs. E. Brooks and Mrs. Pobureny and Miss O. Pobureny, sk: R. W. Sinclair, Inverness.

All Canneries Alaska Are o Be Inspected

JUNEAU, May 18.—The annual spection of canneries both in nder the health and pure food

Announcements

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

Canadian Legion Tea May 18.

Y.S. Dance, Oddfellows.

"Maytime" Dance, May 24.

ell's June 1

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Social at evening's train for a brief business were presented by Lieut. Green- Scoutmaster Robert Yerburgh, and

mother, Mrs. A. M. Beattie.

Alex Greenwood, son of Staff

wood, arrived in the city on the

W. R. Devenish, general super-

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in the body, but leaves a soft

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it also contains the natural in-

testinal tonic, vitamin B1. All-

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and helps a bowel movement.

of food that isn't consumed

at the cause of the trouble.

T. A. McWaters returned on the Mrs. Douglas Stork arrived in the honorable mention. Prince George today from Victoria city from New York on the Prince; where he has been taking a course George today to pay a visit with Tobey received presentation of anof artillery training. her mother, Mrs. B. Curtin.

trict engineer for the federal de- the city on the Prince George today son, Hazen Hankinson and Bugle partment of public works, arrived from her studies at the University Band Leader Tony Christian. from Vancouver on the Prince of British Columbia to visit her Good conduct stripes were an-George today.

the city from Sooke on the Prince arrived in the city on the Prince Elmore Hankinson, Tobey Cadet Jarvis McLeod; George Greenwood George today and will proceed to George today from Victoria to in- Petty Officer). Sub-instructor vs. Bob Eby; Dick Cameron vs. Terrace on this evening's train.

the city on the Prince George today from Vancouver where she at- Dr. R. E. Coleman, who is to es- bank, Soles, Wilson, Calderwood, connection with the singing of the tended the United Church Confer- tablish a pathological labatory here, Large, Davis, McLeod.

Jack McNeil of Smithers last Coleman formerly headed the path- er, Christian, Moore. night brought in a car load of grain clogical department of Vancouver er, Victoria; J. McNeil, Smithers; fed baby beef from his farm at General Hospital. Telkwa for the local abbatoir. He

Sergeant and Mrs. G. H. Green-Hugh McDonald, road superintendent for Atlin district V. J. Rowland, Terrace; Miss E. headquarters at Stewart, came Prince George today from Vancouver for a visit. He is recuperating laround from Stewart to Alice Arm from a recent operation for apon the Catala Monday to visit the latter district on official duties.

> Richard T. Evans, formerly of Massett and now located at Terrace, intendent of transportation. Canarrived in the city at the end of the adian National Railways, in the week from the interior to enter course of a western tour, arrived Prince Rupert General Hospital to on the Prince George today from Vancouver and proceeds East this receive treatment. evening by train enroute back to

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club was Winnipeg. He is accompanied by in regular monthly business session Mrs. Devenish. at its weekly luncheon today. number of items concerning club! estern and southwestern Alaska affairs were taken up. President D. G. Borland was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

> William Solway, Commissioner of Boy Scouts for British Columbia, is a visitor in the city. He arrived from Vancouver on the Prince George today and will be the speaker tomorrow at the regnlar weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club.

EASTERN STAR TEA SUCCESS

The Eastern Star Maytime tea! yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Jack, Angus Apartments, was a very successful affair. Many ladies called during the afternoon. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of May flowers.

SEA CADETS IN DISPLAY (Continued from Page One)

highest individual score in rifle

with next highest scores, were given

Chief Petty Officer Cadet Ned chor and star badges while stars C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant dis- Miss Margaret Beattie arrived in structors Norton, Greenwood, Man-

nounced for the following: Capt. J. B. Colthurst arrived in C. F. Dawson, federal architect, tor H. Hankinson; Cadets G. Baker, of the new federal building here. Norton, Alan Burbank Sub-instruc- referee.

Mrs. D. R. Barclay returned to He is accompanied by Mrs. Dawson. tor Greenwood, W. Baker, D. Eby., There was an interesting flag

arrived in the city on the Prince One year - Cadets Alexander, George today from Vancouver. Dr. Mills, Dawes, Nelson, Hunter, Bak- the gathering dispersed.

Various Speakers Speakers of the evening included anthems.

Mrs. H. L. Landry, regent of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire; W. R. McAfee, president of the Rotary Club; D. G. Borland, president of shooting. This medal, as well as a the Gyro Club; Jack Preece, presi-R. L. McIntosh is leaving on this bronze medal and two silver spoons, dent of the Canadian Legion; wood, the silver medal being won Group Captain G. O. Johnson of the by Cadet Brass and the spoons by Royal Canadian Air Force. Group Col. J. W. Nicholls returned to the Cadets William Baker and Donald Captain Johnson mentioned that condition of little Patricia Nichols, city on the Prince George today Eby. The points were: Christian, the Air Force wauld probably be daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. A. R. from a business trip to Vancouver 83; Brass, 82; D. Eby, 78; W. Baker, active around Prince Rupert in the near future and would co-operate in every way possible with the Sea

Cadet work. Announcement was made of the gift by Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the were presented to Cadet Sub-In- Empire, of a sum sufficient to provide a uniform. Jack Preece also announced he was prepared to furnish three uniforms.

Three exhibition boxing bouts Three years—Cadet sub-instruc- concluded the evening's program. The boxers were John Denning vs. spect the progress of construction Manson, McRae, Sub-instructor Floyd Keays. James Bryant was

> Two years-Cadets Brass, H. Bur- movement by the entire corps in National Anthem.

Refreshments were served before

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MUSICAL PROGRAM

Christian Youth Society's Last Meeting of Season Is Held

The Christian Youth Society of First United Church, President Ken Harding presided over the meeting. The program was in the ranged by Wilfrid Hicks, Members riage. agreed that it was one of the best programs of the season.

Mr. Hicks opened the proceedings with a talk on how a musical festival is presented in the south He also outlined the growth of so-called "jazz" from its begin- Society be vested in the new exning to the modern version called "swing." He mentioned, in the course of his interesting narrative that the musical critics who heretofore would not sanction the use of "jazz" as an accepted form of music do so now, "Swing" music is now accepted as a popular form of music and receives the criticism of the critics like any other form of music does.

The first musical item was the playing of the first two movements of Beethoven's beautiful "Moonlight Sonata" played by Miss Marybelle Stiles. The music was made more effective by the reading by Miss Edith Connery of the compose this "opus."

lin sang a modern number, "Sym- lang syne." pathy." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Phyllis Hamblin

Harold Ivarson struck an amusing note by the reading with music of the old story of the Angry King and his three daughters, one fat one thin and one very beautiful Then there was the Prince and his galloping horse. Miss Muriel Hicks played the accompanying musical pieces that were interspersed throughout the story.

A trio, Eileen Hamblin playing the piano, Phyllis Hamblin playing the violin and Bertie O'Neill playling the clarinet, rendered their own farcical version of "Three Blind Mice." This number received the award of a bouquet of new spring skunk-cabbages.

As a final offering on the program Miss Betty Wilkinson sang two popular pieces "Tippy-tin" and "Ten Pretty Girls."

On the business end of the evening's program a few items wer dealt with, Miss June Armour, head of the dance committee, reported that arrangements were well in hand for the spring frolic to be held May 20. Arrangements for

TERRACE

Kenneth Attree is at Smithers where he has taken charge of the Attree butcher business during the absence of his brother, Harry Attree, who is at the annual training camp at Esquimalt of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Mrs. F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa is visiting Mrs. D. D. Munroe of Ter-

Mrs. Van Norman of Decker Lake is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe at the Rectory at Terrace.

race as the guest of Mrs. C. A England, 93/4c and 63/4c. Hinchliffe.

Mrs. M. A. Greig, Miss Velma Greig, and Mrs. Van Stock are planning a motor trip to Trail starting from Hazelton in a few days. They will visit relatives at Trail and continue their tour as far as San Francisco, returning to Terrace in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma McConnell are leaving Terrace on Thursday for Vancouver.

The Misses Ida and Clara Schulzic have arrived at Terrace to set up a hairdressing establishment

Joe Hart, of Everett, Washington, has arrived at Terrace to enter into a partnership with Matt Allard in the fur farming business. They will fence 30 acres and specialise in beaver and mink.

TO IMPROVE GRAIN EDMONTON, May 18: (CP) -Fifty-two junior wheat clubs sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool and the provincial and federal governments, have been forn:led in Alberta this year. More than 1,200 youths, between 16 and 20, will specialize in improving quality of wheat and farm products.

RARE BIRTHDAY GIFT

VANCOUVER, May 18: (CP)-A robin alighted on the pink coverlet of Evangeline Larkworthy, little held its last meeting of the season daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Monday night in the social parlors Larkworthy, New Hazelton, as she relebrated her first birthday here sleeping in the sunshine of a front garden. The bird laid a form of a musicale and was ar. small blue egg in the baby's car-

> the annual picnic would be left in | the hands of a committee of five. A motion was put through that the power to arrange for the annual banquet and dance of the ecutive of next year so that the! affair would com off in October without the delay that was brought! about this year for that reason. It was decided that his would be he final business meeting of the Society for this season but the members might come together to enjoy such outings as the weather would

A devotional talk was given by the President on the subject of why hymns were sung. Mr. Harding, as usual, was interesting and informing. The Society was favored at this time with a solo by Miss Muriel Hicks accompanied by Miss Eileen Hamblin. The meeting came story of how Beethoven came to to a olc eas t lhTgmdMitherest to a close at last after the refresh-As a pleasing diversion from the ments of doughnuts and coffee by classical music, Miss Eileen Hamb- all joining in the singing of "auld



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es totalling 60,500 pounds at Seaattle yesterday as follows: Chelsea, The American halibut boat Ivan-38,000 pounds, San Juan, 73/4c and hoe, which had been reported

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Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Burns Lake 7c; Repeat, 12,000, Washington, broken down with engine trouble is spending a short holiday at Ter- 101/4c and 61/4c; Faith, 10,500, New north of Queen Charlotte Sound has been able to proceed after making her own repairs. The local Two and a half hours late, C. salvage boat Daly, Capt. Henry Mrs. A. Attree of Terrace is visit- N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Hansen, which went down the ing for a few days in Prince Ru- Edward Mabbs, arrived in port at coast to offer assistance, returned 12:30 noon today from Vancouver to port at 6 o'clock last evening

piloted by Sidney Wiley, which has been missing since the first of the week in the course of a flight from the East to California with nine passengers on board. Transport Plane, With Nine Per- The plane was believed to have been forced down somewhere in the Tehachapi Mountains.

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