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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938.

UITHUUITIES ASING UP ON CZECHS

SUGGESTED Britain Asks Germany To Nazi Demands In Regard To Minority

ranco-British Notes Are Sent

Would Give Hitler Free nd-Der Fuehrer Willing To Join Pact

BERLIN, May 7: (CP)-At the order of his government, Sin wille Henderson, British Ambasor to Germany, conferred today h Vice Chancellor Herman Goerin regard to the Czecho-Slovsituation. He presented Brisuggestions whereby there at be an easing of the tense s in regard to the German minin Czecho-Slovakia. That the demands on the Czechs be erated was urged.

e French and British governts, it is officially announced had instructed their amadors at Berlin and Praha to er notes to both Germany and; ho-Slovakia cautioning against mce in settling the clamor of German minority in Czechoakia for increased privileges.

How Italy Feels

OME, May 7: (CP)— Premier to Mussolini, according to Gersources, has agreed to give many a free hand in Czechowakia as far as Italy is concernssolini is said to have promto bring diplomatic pressure to upon Czecho-Slovakia to be nable" in meeting German

is said the Chancellor Adolf intimated his willingness oin a four-power pact involving mance, Great Britain, Italy and Okanagan Fruit considers it essential that an o-French-Anglo-German un-Situation Good anding precede such an agree-

Clashes in Prague re clashes yesterday in Prague, Czecho-Slovakian capital, been Nazi sympathizers and anti-

URF POINT

of Commerce Proposes iting on June 9 by Steamer Prince John

he Prince Rupert Chamber of ommerce, at its regular meeting night, decided to arrange an cursion to Surf Point, if possible, June 9 by the steamer Prince onn. The Junior Chamber will be sked to co-operate.

The details were left for the enertainment committee to arrange. Was also suggested that a trip fourth win with no defeat.) made to one of the canneries on le Skeena during the summer, ssibly Claxton.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tment Proceedings will be inted against all squatters on to property in the Cow Bay Area ature, 48. Her May 15th, 1938. Please govern ourself accordingly. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C.

4th day of May, 1938. W. J. ALDER, City Commissioner.

BULLETINS

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER LOUISVILLE-Lawrin was first Dauber second and Can't Wait third in the Kentucky Derby to-

WOMEN FOR WAR

LONDON - Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of war, last night intimated that plans were under way for the training of British women for non-combatant service in the event of

TRUST TO NATURE

CHICAGO - Chicago parents have refused to submit their child to an optical operation, preferring to "let nature take its course" although surgeons have advised them that an operation for removal of the eyes will be the only means of saving the child's life. Unless the operation is performed, the child cannot live over two months, the doctors declare.

CAPTAIN EDEN SPEAKS

LONDON - Speaking to his night, Capt. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, urged greater national unity to meet the threat of a totalitarian state. If the people could unite in the emergency of war, they should be able to unite for peace and to preserve liberty which was the British heritage.

BIG SHOW OF MIGHT aerial military might.

RAGUE, May 7: (CP) - There Everything Fine in Southern Interior and Fruit Ranchers are Optimistic

> VANCOUVER, May 7: (CP)-The condition of the Okanagan fruit growing industry was never better than it is today, declared Hon. Dr. There is every indication that there electoral matters. will be a complete and satisfactory disposal of the apple crop.

> > TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League Detroit 8, New York 12. Chicago 3, Washington 3 (going into tenth inning). Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 2, Boston 7. (Grove's

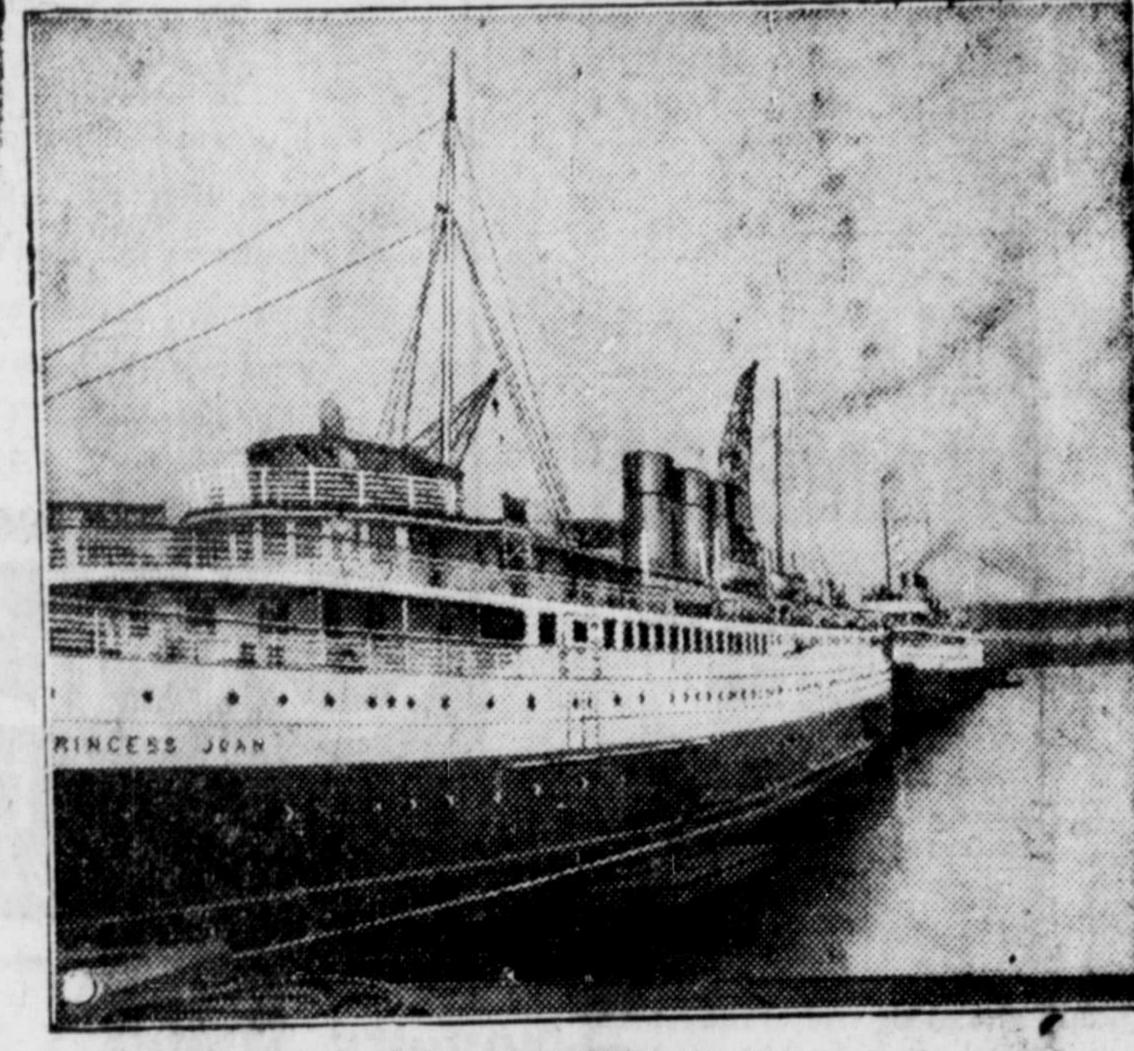
National League New York 6, Pittsburg 5 (Schumacher suffered cracked rib). Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. Boston 4, Chicago 5 (ten innings)

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, temper-Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 45. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 45. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 45. Stewart-Cloudy, south wind, 48. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 50.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 47.

Damaged By Fire



S.S. PRINCESS JOAN

VANCOUVER, May 7: (CP) - Considerable damage was done to the interior after part of the steamer Princess Joan when fire broke out aboard the vessel as she lay moored at her dock. Smoke issuing from the vessel's vents and ports drew a large crowd of spectators. It took an hour to extinguish the flames.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .15.

Big Missouri, .35.

Dentonia, .041/2.

Noble Five, .021/4.

Pend Orielle, 1.60.

Porter Idaho, .021/2.

Salmon Gold, .061/2.

Taylor Bridge, .04.

Premier Border, .01.

Silbak Premier, 1.75.

Quatsino Copper, .021/2.

McDougall Segur, .21.

Toronto

Congress, $.00\frac{1}{2}$.

Home Gold, .01.

Indian, .02.

Grandview, .061/4.

Haida Gold, .07.

A. P. Con., .25.

Calmont, .40.

C. & E., 2.61

Freehold, .06.

Hargal, .20.

Mercury, .10.

Okalta, 1.63.

Pacalta, .083/4.

Home Oil, 1.34.

Beattie, 1.08.

Central, 2.60.

Gods Lake, .46.

Pickle Crow, 4.75.

San Antonio, 1.25.

Smelters Gold, .01.

Oklend, .21.

Mosher, .43.

Stadacona, .70.

Bouscadillac, .09.

Bankfield, .771/2.

Aldermac, .48.

Uchi Gold, 1.72.

Noranda, 61.25.

Smelters, 57.00.

Hardrock, 2.22.

Barber Ellis, .39.

Athona, .10.

Mandy, .15.

East Malartic, 1.62.

Hutchison Lake, .05.

Dawson White, .043/4.

Kerr Addison, 1.70.

Inter'l Nickel, 47.25.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.12.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.35.

Madsen Red Lake, .29.

Moneta Porcupine, 2.08.

Thompson Cadillac, .30.

Preston East Dome, .86.

Little Long Lac, 4.20.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.07.

Red Lake Gold Shore, 171/2.

Reeves McDonald, .28.

Relief Arlington, .17 (ask).

Cariboo Quartz, 2.16.

Brlorne, 8.70.

Aztec, .071/2.

Minto, .021/2.

Fairview, .03.

Pioneer, 3.00.

Premier, 1.98.

Reno, .52.

Reward, .04.

Warwickshire constituents last REBELS ARE PUSHING ON

panish Loyalists Retire Before Driving Offensive of Insurgents In Spain

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, May 7: (CP) - General Francisco Franco's veterans fought ROME- Having seen Premier their way steadily through driving Mussolini's show of naval rain yesterday toward the main strength on Thursday and his Teruel-Sagunto-Valencia highway army yesterday, Chancellor Adolf inflicting heavy casualties upon Hitler of Germany today wit- the loyalists, particularly in the nessed Italy's air force in action. | vicinity of Teruel. There were air It was an impressive display of raids on Valencia and other government seaports.

Government dispatches said that General Miaja's militiamen were withdrawing slowly from fortified mountain peaks before the insurg ent offensive.

Amendment Of Dominion Election Act Excludes Them From Enjoying Franchise

OTTAWA, May 7: (CP)-Douk-K. C. McDonald, minister of Agri- hobors will continue to be excludculture and member of the Legis- ed from the franchise in Canada if lature for North Okanagan, yester- the House of Commons adopts an day. The fruit growers, the minis- amendment written in the new ter said, are feeling very optimistic. Election Act by the committee on

A sub-section unanimously inserted into the clause treating with disqualification embraces Doukhobors although not specifically mentioning them by name.

Twelve Forest Fires Burning

Report of First Week of Season in British Columbia Made by Forest Branch

VICTORIA, May 7: (CP)- The Forest Branch yesterday announced that there were twelve forest fires reported throughout the province during the first week of the fire season-nine in the Kamloops and Prince George districts, two in Prince Rupert district and one in Vancouver.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG, May 7: (CP)-Winnipeg grain futures were 1/2c higher Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 53. to 1/4c lower yesterday, May closing lat \$1.153/4.

HAZELTON Juneau Chamber of Commerce

ROUTE BY

Takes Action and is Backed up By Prince Rupert

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its monthly dinner meeting last night, endorsed a resolution coming from the Juneau Chamber of Commerce asking that! the route over which the Alaska highway be constructed be not farther east than by way of Hazelton and Groundhog Mountain. The Resolution

the Juneau Chamber of Commerce + + + + + + + + that several routes have been proposed through British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, for the construction of the proposed International Highway between, the United States and Alaska;

"That the most westerly route from Hazelton, British Columbia, via the Naas, Bell Irving and Iskut Rivers, would be the most advantageous route to both Ameri- + SHANGHAI, May 7: (CP)-+ cans and Canadians.

route from Hazelton, British Col- invading armies stand deadumbia, directly northward Groundhog Mountain, via the up- + south Shantung Province and + per portion of the Babine River, the Chinese imbued with the the east fork of the Naas River and it impetus of an eventual victory, + the Klappan Valley, appears from the Sino-Japanese conflict enthe official reports of the proposed | tered its eleventh month to- + routes to be the least expensive to + day. Interest now centres on + construct and maintain, and that Peiping which it is said the it would be of more value to the the Chinese may endeavor to re-Dominion of Canada, the United | capture. The rumble of dis-States and the Territory of Alaska | tant artillery and reports of a + than any other more easterly route. I powerful and well equipped tative quarters. Gilbertson was

military standpoint; that they connect by navigable rivers, on which sons entering or leaving are * CHAMBER connect with Atlin, Telegraph the city preparing to close Creek and Stewart, B.C., by road, in. Unless the Japanese + boats and coastwise steamers in bloody conflict. making any one or several alternate route trips, which would certainly be available if either of these western routes are selected.

"That from a dominion and territorial defense viewpoint, the proposed eastern routes would be of no value, and that the timber and velopment in the more western area is much greater than in east-

ern British Columbia or Alberta. at a regular meeting duly assembl- Ontario, who had not been seen Nelson, Theo. Collart, John Bulger ed this day, that this Chamber of since Tuesday, was evidently Sr., J. E. Boddie, C. S. Minns, M. Commerce go on record as opposed drowned while fishing in the C. Brook, Shelford Darton, C. C. to the construction of the Interna-Blanche River near Buckingham Mills, S. E Parker, G W. Nickertional Highway over any route Quebec. His empty roadster was son, George Bryant, M P. McCafabove mentioned, and that copies tensive search conducted by the John Dybhavn, W. O. Fulton, H. F. of this resolution be forwarded to police resulted in the finding of Pullen, J. J. Little and Arthur interested civic bodies in Alaska, the body today, Mr. Betts was 42 Brooksbank. British Columbia and the State of years of age. Washington, and be likewise forwarded to the official representatives of the United States most vitally concerned."

Interest Is Shown present time. Mr. Pattullo had ounce. made two trips to Washington in regard to it. The views of local Alaska. He moved that the Juneau handle. The Turgeon highway was The Chamber also endorsed nothing to do with the route to tary highway.

Further Negotiations TO ALASKA Required Before Road To Alaska Goes On

THE HAGIN

Premier Pattullo, However, Has Hopes That Something May Materialize—Would Involve Expenditure Of \$25,000,000

VANCOUVER, May 7, (CP)-Premier T. D. Pattullo said today on his return to British Columbia from the East that "there are difficulties in the way" of commencement of work on the proposed Washington-Alaska high-Juneau resolution read as follows: way through British Columbia. He said in a prepared statement that he hoped the difficulties could be overcome "but it will require further nego-"It appearing to the members of

tiations." The Premier said that, if work was started on the highway project, it would cost \$5,000,000 an-

nually for five years.

Japan-China * Much Changed : RELEASED

With the legend of Japanese + "That the next most westerly | invincibility smashed as the to + locked if not falling back in + "That the two most westerly pro- force of Chinese irregulars fourth engineer of the steamer posed routes above mentioned ! closing in on the North China + Heathcote. would be of the greatest possible | capital caused a near panic at + value from both an economic and Peiping today. All gates of the + transportation lines have been reg- + being questioned and searched + ularly established, with Prince Ru- by the Japanese militarists. + pert, Wrangell and Juneau; that ! Unconfirmed reports say that + these routes are connected by rail ! Chinese Communist guerrillas + with Prince Rupert and Skagway, | are in the hills eight miles & Well Attended Gathering At Din-Alaska, and could easily be made to west and twelve miles east of

and that tourist travel would be + are immediately and effec-+ much larger if it is possible for tively reinforced, the outlook is + tourists to use motor vehicles, river that it will be a long and +

Life While Fishing in Quebec

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by body of Fred C. Betts, Conservative J. Alder, T. J. Williams, Richmond the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, Member of Parliament for London | Mortimer, W. J. Raymond, A. K. more easterly than the two routes found near the river and an in- fery, J. A. Lindsay, C. V. Evitt,

LONDON METAL MARKET

LONDON, May 7: (CP) - Losses were general in the London metal daying in the south. S. E. Parker spoke of the interest market yesterday. Bar gold was being taken in this subject at the off 3c, closing at \$35.04 per fine

people were in line with those of resolution be endorsed. The resothe people of the Alaskan Pan- lution was seconded by J. J. Little. being built as a mining road and move to have the highway east 4c.

C. V. Evitt reported in regard to

Halibut Sales

Canadian

R. W., 9,000, Cold Storage, 6c and

to serve the Peace River and had from Terrace completed as a mili- Ringleader, 1,700, Atlin. 6.2c and

Canadian Ship's Engineer Pays Fine For Taking Snaps And Is Given Freedom

TOKYO, Japan, May 7: (CP)--Joseph Gilbertson, Vancouver ship's engineer, who had been held at Osaka since April 17 for intruding upon and taking photographs of Japanese warships and fortified zones, having paid a fine of thirty yen, was released from hotel custody last night, it was reported in unofficial but authori-

WAS BUSY

ner Last Evening Dealt With Many Subjects

There was a fairly large attendance at the monthly dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last evening in the Commodore Cafe, President F. A. MacCallum conducting the proceedings. A good deal of business was attended to and three new members were added to the roll. These were Cecil Fitzgerald, the new manager of the Home Oil Company, Axel K. Nelson, barber, and Thomas Wallace, cannery mamineral resources for potential de- Member of Parliament Lost His nager. Present at the meeting in addition to the president were OTTAWA, May 7: (CP)- The Peter Lakie, City Commissioner W.

The president referred to the loss

the Chamber would sustain by the departure of L. H. Haworth from the city. He welcomed home M. P. McCaffery, G. W. Nickerson and George Bryant who had been holi-

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WHEAT SITUATION

DAILY EDITION

According to Donald Marvin, economist for the Royal Bank, the carry-over of wheat from this season to the next will be particularly small in Canada, possibly not Ten Horses In Field For Annual more than thirty million bushels and the world's re- American Classic, The Kentucky serve is small. This means that the coming crop will be in demand. The total world carry-over at the end of this wheat year is estimated at 615,000,000 bushels, slightly three year olds are taking part in higher than last year but much lower than the average.

Rumania, normally a large exporter, may not have Downs today. All the expected en more than enough for her own use this year. Northern Africa has a reduction of approximately a million acres this year in wheat but Europe has an increase of 700,000 acres. The Argentine crop suffered from late frosts and drought and was reduced to 184,000,000 bushels as com- rites as Menow the Chief, Lawpared with 249,000,000 bushels the previous year. The in Can't Wait, Dauber, Mountain Australian crop was large, amounting to 180,000,000 bush- lidge, Co-Sport and Elooto. els, the average being 158,000,000. The United States had so good a crop last year that the country is able to ex- Rowling Record

Conditions in Italy have been extremely unfavorable Is Turned In conditions have not been good.

In Canada the prospects are excellent. There is Vancouver Trundler Going Strong plenty of moisture so far and, even without later rains there is bound to be a crop. If it should be well marketed there should be a great pick-up in general conditions. I there is a good crop there will be plenty for poultry and Northwest International Bowling vs. Borden Street School. stock even if wheat prices are a little lower. A heavy crop | Congress here yesterday, Bert Bloor on the prairies means demand for elevator accommodation of the Pacific Club, Vancouver, set vs. King Edward High School. and Prince Rupert elevator may be used for shipping part of the export crop.

GRANT FOR TURGEON HIGHWAY

Despatches from Ottawa indicate that another grant will be made this year for the extension of the highway north from Vanderhoof towards Finley Forks. This will be a mining road but eventually will become an outlet from the Peace River Block. It will serve a dozen or more mines in the Omineca country and possibly may serve as the first step toward developing the large coal deposit at Finley Forks.

NORTH AND SOUTH

In the summer Californians wish to go north to cool off and in winter British Columbians wish to go south to escape the rain and cold. Sometimes they escape and sometimes they don't. At any rate everybody likes a change. The south has its attractions and the north has its own pull. It is a good thing for the transportation companies that none of us are satisfied with what we have at home.

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PILING UP

Trosky's and Leiber's Circuit Clouts Help League Leaders to Win

Trosky of the Cleveland Indians and Hank Leiber of the New York Giants made their fifth home runs of the season yesterday. The Indians retained their leadership the American League by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, their margin being increased to a game | fixture. and a half over the idle New York Yankees. The Giants lead in the National League stayed at two and a half games as they defeated the a half games as they defeated the ARSENAL Pittsburg Pirates while the second place Chicago Cubs were making another flourishing finish to beat! the Boston Bees in a slugfest.

The Boston Red Sox took exclusive possession of the fourth place Nosed Out Wolverhampton Wanin the American League by defeating St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox dropped into fifth place! by losing to the Washington Senators in thirteen innings.

over the Phillies yesterday, moved English League, First Division, into sixth place in the National football championship. Wolver-League ahead of the Brooklyn hampton Wanderers, who had been Dodgers who lost to Cincinnati one point ahead of the Gunners in

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League Chicago 3, Washington 4 (thir-

teen innings). Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 3, Boston 7.

National League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 10. Boston 9, Chicago 16. New York 11, Pittsburg 7.

Saturday, May 7, 1938. BIG RACE

Derby

LOUISVIILE, May 7: (CP)_Ter ULL. the sixty-fourth running of the ries are in, headed by William 'nodward's Fighting Fox and 7arren Wight's Bull Lea, first and cond choices respectively. The

at International Meeting in Seattle

SEATTLE, May 7: (CP)-At the up a record of 2010 pins.

Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat Booth Memorial School. Pachena left yesterday for Vancouver with Capt. W. P. Armour, manager of the company, on board.

Record Made :

BUFFALO, May 7: (CP)-A + PITTSBURG, May 7: (CP)-Hal! new baseball record was made here yesterday when Bob + & Seeds, veteran of the Newark + * Bears, made a home run in * each of four successive innings + as the Bears defeated the Buf- + falo Bisons by a score of 22 to \$ 9 in an International League •

CHAMPION

derers for English League Title in Final Games Today

LONDON, May 7: (CP)-Arsenal, by winning a five to nil victory over St. Louis Cardinals, by winning Bolton Wanderers today, took the the standing before today's games, Novelty Dance was defeated by Sunderland in a one goal game and thus finishes in second place one point down.

> The final games of the season today resulted as follows:

> Arsenal 5, Bolton Wandereds 0. Charlton Athletic 0, Preston North End 0.

Everton 1, Derby County 1. Grimsby Town 2, Chelsea 0. Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester

Leicester City 1, Birmingham 4. Middlesbrough 4, West Bromwich Albion 1. Portsmouth 4, Leeds United 0.

Stoke City 2, Liverpool 0. Sunderland 1, Wolverhampton Wandereds 0.

LLITUL

The schedule for games is as

May 7 Borden Street School vs. King Edward High School.

vs. Booth Memorial School. May 14 Borden Street School vs. Booth Memorial School.

May 18 King Edward High School vs. Borden Street School. May 21 Booth Memorial School vs. King Edward High School.

May 25 Borden Street School vs. Booth Memorial School. May 28 King Edward High School

vs. Borden Street School. June 1 Booth Memorial School vs. King Edward High School.

June 5 Borden Street School vs. Booth Memorial School. June 8 King Edward High School

June 12 Booth Memorial School June 15 Borden Street School vs.

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OGDEN'S

Serenaders' Orchestra in the Odd- ranged. fellows' Hall was a very successful G. W. Nickerson said the C. P. affair, abolt 175 persons being pres- R. boats were the worst offenders. ent. Henry Montesano was master They did not give the passengers of ceremonies and dancing was in time to see the city and possibly progress from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Hats spend an odd dollar here. While balloons and serpentine enlivened the C. N. R. had longer stops in the proceedings.

Line of Vessels Calling at Prince Rupert Looked Upon as Most Important

In view of the possibility of the local elevator being abandoned by during the tourist season. the Alberta Wheat Pool at the end; May 11 King Edward High School of this season, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night decided to again urge the Ottawa cois Lake that the stop in the city government to grant a subsidy to was too brief on the special ex a line of steamships to call at cursions. Three days was not long Prince Rupert. G. W. Nickerson enough to give the visitors a said that a number of vessels were chance to do their business. In subsidized to call at Vancouver and, reply to this, Mr. Lakie said these if no extra subsidy was granted for excursions were always for three Prince Rupert, the C.P.R. and other days. It was a general rule of the vessels should call at Prince Ru- company everywhere. On motion pert. There was nothing so import- of Mr. Parker, seconded by Mr. ant for this port as this subsidy. It Minns, it was decided to ask that was understood that the sum of the time be extended. \$60,000 was included in the budget. The Skeena River Fishermen's MUSSALLEM's but that as a result of the effort Association wrote asking the sunbut that as a result of the effort Association wrote asking the supto balance the budget it had been port of the Chamber to secure for struck out.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP) -- Bar sil ver was unchanged at 423/4c per fine ounce on the New York met al market today

CHAMBER WAS BUSY

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efforts to secure a longer stopover for the Mississipi tour party and suggested that the matter of changes in steamer schedules should be discussed with the steamship heads in the fall before The novelty dance held by the the summer schedules were ar-

> the city than at Alaska ports, the C. P. R. has much shorter stops. In view of the fact that the company received a subsidy from the Dominion government he thought it SOUGHT should consider favorably the Ca-nadian ports. He suggested the committee go after the C. P. R. in this respect. He moved that the report of the committee be accepted and that it take up with both companies the matter of providing summer reservations for Prince Rupert people wishing to go south

Longer Stop-overs S. E. Parker said complaints had been made by B. Hougan of Fran-

them the right to licence boatpullers during the gillnetting sea- Boxed Chocolates in All Sizes son. This had been customary in the past but this year had been eliminated. This was referred to Open from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. the fisheries committee for report A reply from Hon, Dr. G. M. Weir minister of education in regard to an application for increase in allowance for payment of teachers in outlying districts was referred to the Graham Island Farmers

It was reported that the Chamber of Commerce had written to Olof Hanson M. P. in regard to a proposal to have airplanes manufactured at the local dry dock yards. This was approved. An invitation to the Chamber to

Institute for further advice.

send a representative to the Port Day celebrations at Vancouver was accepted and the president will arrange for a local representative to be present on that occasion.

A request to support the netition of the people of Queen Charlotte Islands for an increase in the steamship subsidy with a view to getting a better service was referred to the transportation com. Martin of Campbell Island mittee for report. It was pointed out that the subsidy had beer gradually reduced.

In reply to a request from the Kamloons Board of Trade for support of British immigration, will be pointed out that the Cham- more or less ber had several times gone on record as supporting this.

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early dawn on a recent Prince Rupert morning a man sharp. The public is cordially in- was awakened by this cry at the door of his humble home. wited.

William Kyle will arrive in the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public in the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public is cordially incity on tonight's train from Prince of the public He was sleepy and weary from labors of the previous day with people about whom nobody else, except perhaps policemen, cares. But true to his calling and the code of his

Master, he sprang to attention at the call to duty. He opened the door shelter given and the employment and extended the Hand of Help to found by the Salvation Army for School. a dejected and outcast man fleeing the very dregs of society. The from the urge of self-destruction, practised slogan, "a man may be Soon a warming fire was kindled, down but he's never out," has re- schools, who stopped off in the Belhad been redeemed by one of your munity. fellow citizens.

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food and shelter for all who ask merely a maintenance pittance of phan's homes; it locates the miss- stantly require aid, donations are the unfortunate and rebuilds the lihood must be drawn upon. The lives of those who face a hostile life of these officers is one of world after a prison record. No ceaseless work under the most de position has sunk too low in the is the glowing smile of invincible scales of degradation for the assistance of this Army.

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locally by the Salvation Army has The tea and sale of home cookrevealed countless meals for the ing and fancy work held yester- of them have gone. hungry and those beset by adver- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. sity, hampers for Christmas cheer Peter Lakie, Fifth Avenue East, by location of missing people, placing the Ladies' Aid of First Presby- tawa arrived in the city on the C. Raabe, W. Slater, E. E. Thompson of many jobs, services at the jail terian Church was a very successevery Sunday and comforting visits ful affair. Numerious ladies called Ito the sick and dejected. For the and close to \$40 was realized. Mrs. soldiers of this Army there is no D. C. McRae poured in place of rest; twenty-four hours on the 'fir Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby. ing line' as the cry for help comes

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Help the Army of the Helping Hand to make the coming Self- try. Denial week a victorious cam paign!

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Tonight's train, due from the Cash for Old Gold. Bulger's. East at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be running on,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silver- for relief duty. from Victoria where she has been

Dr. Hugh Morrison, inspector of Martinson. evening from the south.

Affair Last Night Successful With Play at Thirty Homes and Many Donations

A very successful telephone, E. Ryan, Squadaree. bridge party was held last night the Prince Rupert General Hospital. F. Tough and M. H. McLean, Vanvith play in about thirty homes couver. In addition, many donations were general convener.

The prize-winners were: Contract-First, Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, 9220, playing at the home of Mrs. J.W. Eastwood; consolation Mrs. J. G. Steen, playing at the

Auction-Ladies' first, Miss Dorohy Ballinger, 3820, playing at the home of Mrs Sam Haudenschild: consolation, Mrs. George Adams 949, playing at the home of Mrs. C Graham.

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The Daily News has an audited circulation. Play safe!

Martin O'Brien, father of Mrs. Theo Fortune, left on last evening's train for his home at Ver-An American Tournament will non, Mrs. Fortune accompanied

George to join the staff of the Can- The party of the 102nd Battery Miss Honora Silversides, daugh- adian National Telegraphs office sailing last night on the Princess

attending Provincial Normal last evening on the Prince John Lieut. J. T. Harvey, in command, for Kelley's logging camp at Tan- Second Lieut. T. D. Johnston, Batnoo Island where they will join Mr. tery Sergeant Major James Hadden,

to the city after attending the re- flocks of birds all over the city. deserted. Possibly more may come yet but the probability is that most

> Princess Adelaide last evening from | the south to pay a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hinton, Fourth Avenue West. Mrs. Cox motored all the way from Ottawa to Vancouver a distance of 4300 miles, via the southern states route.

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Mrs. George Rodger sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.

night on the Princess Adelaide for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drake sailed last night on the Cardena for a brief trip to Butedale and will return on the Catala tomorrow even-

Adelaide for Victoria to take a course of training in practical coast Mrs. G. Martinson and son sailed defense operations consisted of Sergeants A. S. Mitchell and T. W. Bryant, Bombadiers Angus Macdonald and J. Mussallem and Gun- 7.30 eent teachers' convention in Victor- Today many seem to have disap- ners H. Attree, Donald Blake, Wilia, returned on the Cardena last peared on their northward flight liam Blitch, Walter Cross, Jack and the gardens are more or less Garrett, William Glover, F.R. Huntter, D. M. Houston, Walter Johnson, G. P. Lyons, A. MacFarlane. T. A. McWaters, C. Marr, Duncan Mrs. Mary Holland Cox of Ot- Miller, D. E. Norton, D. J. Passmore, and J. A. Unwin.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital wishes to thank those who so kindly contributed in making their telephone bridge the succes it was

Announcements

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Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Light This Week and Prices Show Improvement—This Year's Volume Nearly Up to Last Although Opening Was Later

After two or three weeks of very heavy offerings, wears navy by day, ice blue and stopped in a traffic jam, she spied halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert during the slightly deeper shades by night, in a shop window a hat that she week ending yesterday were rather light at a total of but Wine red and white are also among liked. She popped out of the taxi, 288,300 pounds of which 176,800 pounds was from nineher choices from the color card, into the shop, bought the hat and teen Canadian boats and 111,300 pounds from eight American vessels. With the landings lighter, prices showed

a slight improvement. For Canadian fish the high price of the week was 7c and 4c which the Atli and Joe Baker received for catches of ACTIVE IN Joe Baker received for catches of 14,000 and 5,000 pounds respectively. For Canadian fish the low price of the week was 6c and 4c which a number of boats received. The top price of the week for American fish was 7.7c and 5c, paid the Sirius for 12,000 pounds, and the low 6.9c and 5c which the Coolidge received for Duke of Devonshire's Career Was 26,000 pounds. The grand total of landings for the 1938 up to and including yesterday totalled 2,228,-500 pounds as compared with 2,- LONDON, May 7: (CP) -917,500 pounds up to a correspond- Throughout his career, so far as it ing date in 1937 when the season embraced the war years, the late opened a couple of weeks earlier Duke of Devonshire, former Govthan it did this year. The Canad- ernor General of Canada, associian landings for the 1938 season to ated himself unstintedly with Candate have reached a total of 1,- ada's achievements in recruiting 174,800 pounds in comparison with for foreign service and in inaug-1,649,800 pounds a year ago while urating campaigns at home for the the American aggregate this sea- stimulation of Canada's patriotic

The International Fisheries Commission, in its first statement for -the 50th year of Confederation; which 4,400,000 pounds was from event. Area No. 2 and some 3,000,000 earlier so, actually, there has been than it was a year ago.

1,267,700 pounds.

attle yesterday, this being the Pal- France. oma which received 10% and 7c His Excellency traversed Canada Derbyshire, high steward of Derby, catch of 20,000 pounds.

Fisheries Institute of Japan is at isolated communities as in the war he was civil lord of the admirpresent in Seattle on his way back large centres of population. A large alty. King George made him a to Janan after a trip to Europe to number of distinguished Britons Knight of the Garter in 1916 on the conduct a scientific survey of the visited this country in those days, eve of his departure to Canada and fisheries of foreign countries.

John Boden, arrived in port at 9 expansion and the advice of Jel- the big Empire exposition at Wemc'clock last evening from the south licoe had been sought in this con- bley was organized in the latter and sailed a couple of hours later nection. The hero of Jutland in- year, the duke became one of its on her return to Vancouver and spected this country's needs and in principal guarantors and active suwaypoints.

that an important change among in that year. fisheries officials at the end of this year may bring Mr. Cameron back to Prince Rupert.

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son was 1,053,700 pounds as against activities. He initiated the Patriotic Fund Campaign in Massey Hall, Toronto, January 22, 1917.

That year was Canada's Jubilee the year on the progress of Pacific but due to the war the ceremonies Press Club that President Woodhalibut fishing, announces that the attendant upon the reaching of raw Wilson's famous fourteen catch for both Areas No. 2 and 3 that important milestone were mod- points constituted "the Magna for the month of April this season, est. However, he had the honor of Charta of Peace." the first month of fishing, totalled unveiling a tablet in the Parliament approximately 7,400,000 pounds of Buildings commemorating the Back of his term in Canada was a long record of public service in

Some conception of his energy the best Cavendish tradition. He pounds from Area No. 3. Last year, may be gathered from the fact that was treasurer of the royal househowever, fishing opeed two weeks in 1918 he participated in no few- hold in the last years of Queen Vicer than 70 public functions in every toria's reign and for a time under taken about 1,300,000 pounds less part of Canada, extending from the King Edward. For the seventeen so far this season. Indications, inspection of troops to addresses years preceding his accession to the however, are that the rate of fish- and receptions. On June 29 at House of Lords, he sat in the House ing this year is somewhat faster Montreal the Duke had the unique of Commons as representative of distinction of reviewing a United his home constituency, the western States Infantry battalion which division of Devonshire, being also Like in Prince Rupert, halibut was in the process of proceeding financial secretary of the treasury landings this week in Seattle have overseas. On the previous day he 1903-5. been a good deal lighter than the had inspected the visiting Chas- His strong interest in education two or three weeks immediately seurs des Alpes, who were touring led to his appointment as chancelpreceding and prices have been im- Canada and the United States as a lor of the University of Leeds and proved. Only one boat sold at Se- gesture of goodwill on the part of as high steward of Cambridge Un-

iversity. He was lord lieutenant of from the Booth Fisheries for a several times, calling at lone posts mayor of Eastbourne in 1909 and of on the Northern "frontier" and Chatsworth's neighboring borough manifesting the same interest in of Chesterfield in 1911. Prof. Kanaka of the Imperial the daily life of the people in those In the early stages of the world of whom none was more outstand-lafter his return from the Dominion ing than Viscount Jellicoe. Can he was secretary for the colonies Union steamer Cardena, Capt. ada's naval service was capable of for the two years 1922-24. When many public addresses presented pervisors. his views. On many occasions the He suffered a stroke of paralysis D. S. Cameron, formerly identi- Duke of Devonshire appeared at in 1925 and thereafter curtailed his fied with the fisheries service in the same function, giving his sup- activities. this district and for years overseer port to the admiral's program. The His duchess, to whom he was visit of the Prince of Wales in 1919 married in 1892, was Queen Mary's out of Swanson Bay, is now located was the outstanding incident as- mistress of the robes. She was at Alert Bay. Reports are current sociated with the governor-general Lady Evelyn Emily Fitzmaurice, daughter of the fifth Marquis of

While the Duke of Devonshire's Lansdowne. To them were born two regime was to a considerable ex- sons and five daughters. The sectent subdued by the greater inter- ond son, Charles Cavendish, marests of the war, it was nevertheless ried Adele Astaire, American stage useful and agreeable. And when he dancer, in 1932. left Canada in August, 1921, he left behind him a record that matches! well with those of his predecessors and which, although devoid of any spectacular accomplishment, the city on the Princess Adelaide was nevertheless one of solid and last evening from Vancouver and sensible activity. proceeded aboard the Prince John

The Duke of Devonshire was a to Thurston Harbor enroute to Pacsecond choice for this exalted of- ofi, it is understood the old fisherfice. The British government had ies plant is to be put in shape for decided upon Prince Alexander of operation this season by the B. C. Teck but that member of the royal Packers. family was serving in France at the time and was unwilling to leave the Front. Hence the selection fell upon the Duke of Devonshire who had had years of experience as a parliamentarian and as a holder of minor cabinet portfolios. He reached Halifax, N.S., on November 11, 1916, and was sworn into office by Sir Louis Davies, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. His first public appearance was at Ottawa 10 days later when he inspected an overseas battalion. The duke visited Washington in

1918. There he told the National



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