

Adderate to fresh hortheast winds today. Cloudy tonight. Rt. Rev. J. L. Coudert, co-adjutor Bishop for Northern British Col- umbia and the Yukon for the Ro- man Catholic Church, arrived in the city from Smithers on Saturday night's train and sailed aboard the the Princess Louise this morning for Telegraph Creek. On the same boat left Father Claude Carpentier, who is to be stationed at Telegraph Creek in missionary work, and Father Louis Delarue who will take charge of the Atlin and Whitehorse parish.	Coolidge, 24,000, Booth, 8c and 5c. Oceanic, 14,500, Atlin, 8.3c and 5c. California, 20,000, Cold Storage, 7.3c and 5c. Betty, 18,000, Pacific, 8.4c and 5c. Arcade, 14,000, Royal, 8.4c and 5c. Canadian Teeny Milly, 2,000, Atlin, 7.1c and 4c. Jupiter, 1,800, Atlin, 7.1c and 4c. Cynic, 4,000, Cold Storage, 7:2c and 4c. <b>Roosevelt Enjoys</b> Week-End Cruise United States Chief Executive Was Quiet On Potomac WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6:— President Franklin D. Roosevelt spent the week-end on a cruise of Chasanaska Bay, aboard the yacht	boat house which was sold out to the Pacific Salvage Co. and is now known as the Armour Salvage Co. Mr. Swanson for some years en- gaged in fox farming on Kinahan Island but more recently lived in town on First Avenue. He was also interested for a while in the hotel business. Capt. Swanson was born at Holm- stad, Sweden, and came here from the Kootenays, becoming a British subject in 1910. He was nearing his sixtieth year. MINISTER IN DISTRICT DR. WEIR AT TERRACE Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, provin- cial secretary and minister of ed- ucation, is a visitor in the district. He arrived at Terrace on Saturday evening's train coming direct there	Leslie Downing Dies Suddenly Mansard Youth, Well Known At Terrace, Is Victim of Pneumonia The death of Leslie E. Downing 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs A. J. Downing of Hansard, od curred suddenly in the Prince George Hospital following a short illness with pneumonia. The funeral took place from Assman's funeral chapel with in- terment in the Prince George cemetery, the Rev. W. E. Fullerton having charge of the service. Leslie Downing was well known in Terrace and district having lived there for about six years. He is survived by mother, father, six	Stadacona, .47. Francoeur, .31. Moneta Porcupine, 2.00. Bouscadillac, .22½. Thompson Cadillac, .22½. Bankfield, .70. East Malartic, 1.69. Preston E. Dome, .75. Hutchison Lake, .04. Dawson White, .04. Aldermac, .44. Kerr Addison, 1.81. Uchi Gold, 1.50. Int. Nickel, 44.00. Noranda, 63.25. Cons. Smelters, 49%. Athona, .08½.	ometer, 30.00; temperature, 49; sea smooth. Dead Tree Point—Overcast, fresh southeast wind; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 50; light chop. Bull Harbor—Part cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.94; temperature, 52; sea smooth. Estevan—Fair, northerly wind, eight miles per hour; barometer, 30.10. Victoria—Clear, northerly wind, eight miles per hour; barometer, 30.12. Vancouver—Clear, calm; barom- eter, 30.12. Prince George—Clear, northerly wind, four miles per hour; barome- ter, 30.30. Terrace—Light clouds, east wind, temperature 56. Aiyansh—Cloudy, calm, 54. Alice Arm—Light clouds, east wind, 60. Anyox—Part cloudy, calm, 55. Hazelton—Clear, calm, 57. Smithers—Clear, calm, 64.
Co on the subject of wrbe Elec- ling south to take up them -	Potomac. He returned to the Capi-	from a trip into the Peace River	Osberg and William are at Stewart,	and and and and a seat is a seat of the se	Smithers-Clear, calm, 64.
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## Terrace Ladies'

## **Guild Meeting**

Picnic and Congregational Social **Among Events Planned** 

Ladies' Guild of Knox United CUBS NOW the season at the home of Mrs. C. H. Thomas with a good attendance of members. The president, Mrs. and his wife on their return from a trip south. During the devotional period Mrs. Adam Crisp gave a talk on "The

Forward March of Christianity." Mrs. Vernon Glass gave the scripture reading.

decided to hold a guild picnic in again by the Cincinnati Reds while two in favor of Borden Street.



### BORDEN WON TAKE LEAD OVER BOOTH Ivan Frank, welcomed the minister New York Giants Are Displaced Score of 3 to 2 in Junior Football

Game Saturday

From Supremacy of National League-Cincinnati Reds Climbing

THE DAILY NEWS

CINCINNATI, June 6: (CP) ship of the National League yes-

the near future. It is also planned the Chicago Cubs were trouncing; to have a congregational social to the Phillies again to take over top Hougan had hard luck. Then Robhear reports of the United Church place with a half game margin



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THIS MAKES

A GRAND

CIGARETTE

Mrs .William J. Selder, Both mother and son are doing nicely. R. G. McKenzie, proprietor of

the Premier Hotel at Queen Charlotte, has launched his new speed boat Comet and trials will be rur off shortly.

Empire Day was celebrated i fitting manner recently at Skidegate Park. The celebration was sponsored by the Daughters and

In the Prince Rupert Junior Foot- Sons of Skidegate. There was a ball League fixture on Saturday large attendance at the sports last Borden Street School again which ended in a football game be-New York Giants lost the leader- won from Booth Memorial School tween the Rangers and Rinky Dinkby a narrow margin of one goal, ending in a tie. Weather was ident During the business session it was terday when they were downed the final score being three goals to with bright sunshine throughout , the day and everyone had a very Booth was early dangerous and enoyable time.

erton and Hodgkinson got away Dr McCall of Queen

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.	conference in Vancouver.	Pirates who were losing to Brook- lyn Dodgers. In the American League the Cleveland Indians had a close ver-	and a grand centre went clean h across the goal with no one to put L it through. Play was even for a g time but then Booth attacked w strongly. Hayakawa and Lee were s	Last week he made a trip to Skide- gate Mission against a strong north wind and heavy weather but the staunch vessel proved its worth.	and the second
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA	Jaruenny	dict over the Washington Sena tors and increased their margin of supremacy to four games ahead of the New York Yankees who were losing to the lowly St. Louis Browns. Week-end Big League scores were as follows: SUNDAY'S SCORES	both needed to clear but Hougan opened the score. Simundsen went close. Borden retaliated and Smith equalized. Holkestad centred well and Colussi and Simundsen, be- tween them, got the ball past Lee. Borden pressed right from the start of the second half and Hah headed a twisting ball past Zbura	<b>KITSEGUKLA</b> On Thursday last Chief Dan Cookson caught his first sockeye	PHORES PHORECUT
Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News. Limited, Third Avenue         H. F. PULLEN Managing-Editor         SUBSCRIPTION KATES         City delivery, by carrier, yearly period, paid in advance         Paid in advance, per week       11         Paid in advance, per month       50         By mail to all parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and       3.00         By mail to all other countries, per year       9.00         ADVERTISING RATES         Classified advertising, per word, per insertion       .01         Local readers, per line, per insertion       .02	hardy plants are growing rapidly while those that do not like cool weather have made little progress. It is noticeable that, not only have new people joined the ranks of the horticulturalists, but those who have been gardening for some years are extending their activities as never before. One such garden is that of Frank Warne, secretary of the Horticultural Society. His place on Tenth Avenue near Con- rad Street is developing splendidly. He has a nice little greenhouse two cold frames in which he raises	Detroit, 10; Boston, 4. Chicago, 8-6; Philadelphia, 2-7. St. Louis, 6; New York, 5. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4. National League New York, 1; Cincinnati, 4. Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 7. Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. Boston, 5-10; St. Louis, 6-3. SATURDAY'S SCORES American League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 9. St. Louis-New York postpolied, rain. Detroit 3, Boston 5.	was playing a good game and got Baker and Hougan away but Pavil- ikis intervened. Then Borden press- ed steadily and, from Hodgkison's centre. Arney put his team ahead. Booth tried hard but was unable to equalize and full time found Bor- den pressing. Teams: Borden Street School—Jone Lee; Bird, Hayakawa; Ling, McLeod, Pavilikis; Hodgkinson, Glen Smith, Roberton, C. Mah, Arney.	was a real thrill. He was fishing near the home town when he made the catch. Several people have caught spring salmon this year but this was the first sockeye caught up to date. Leaving for North Pacific can- nery last Tuesday were David Wes- ley and family. On Thursday Moses Jones returned to the cannery with his family, accompanied by Mrs Ed. Brown. Others left for their respective canneries at earlier dates. All the spring salmon fish-	PACKAGE - 10 POUCH - 15 HALFLETIN70 ermen and their families are not out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Williams Lake were visitors Skeena Crossing last week. The motored down to visit Mrs. Smith mother and father Mr and Mr
News Department Telephone 86 Advertising and Cuculation Telephone 98 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations DAILY EDITION Monday, June 6, 1938 EXTENSION POLICY Following out the policy which was laid down twent	his own seedlings and is now grow- ing some tomatoes for his own use. At the back of his garden he has a high rockery and the nuc-	<ul> <li>National League</li> <li>Boston 8, St. Louis 5.</li> <li>Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 4.</li> <li>New York 2, Cincinnati 11.</li> <li>Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>land, Pierce; Hougan, Colussi, Sim- undson, Baker, Holkestad.</li> <li>Bertie O'Neill refereed.</li> <li>For Borden Street School Lee kept a good goal and Hayakawa was the better back. McLeod and Pavilikis were good half backs with Hodgkinson, Roberton, Smith and</li> </ul>	Goin	Fishin'

years ago, the publisher of this paper will leave this ev-ening for a tour of the interior for the purpose of getting in touch with the people of the country east of here, dis-gencer, the genial railway con-Zbura kept goal well and Me-National League Keown played hard for Booth Pct. School. Leland was the best helfcussing with them mutual problems and telling of any im- ductor, is this year beginning to New York back on the field with Sunberg also good. Of the forwards, all of provements they may have made since last year. It will compete with his neighbor, Billy Boston whom played well and showed nice be a somewhat leisurely trip as far east at least as Prince Reid. He has done a lot of work on Cincinnati combination, Hougan, Simundsen, George, calling at the most important points and possibly good results already. Roy Nicholls his place this year and is showing Pittsburgh Baker and Holkestad were the best. St. Louis 18 22 Booth missed the regular back Go-Brooklyn is also making improvements. All By telling of the activities of the people of the inter-along that section of the street mez and centre-half Strand. Philadelphia The League standing: ion and discussing mutual problems we get to know each there is excellent work being done ! American League other better and thus learn how we may help each other. Further up Fifth Avenue the Cleveland WDL F A Pts New York We have always urged Prince Rupert people to buy in-Balagno and Fulton gardens make Washington High Borden terior products wherever possible for the progress and a nice combination, the two being Boston Booth development of the country districts means the steady so arranged as to look almost like Detroit and sound development of the city. Each depends on the one. Farther along, Mrs. C. O. other for its success. We have to most a most a most of the Campbell and Steve King are both Philadelphia WAKE UP YOUR other for its success. We hope to meet a great many peo- making noticeable improvements Chicago We Can Supply Your Every Need St. Louis 12 25 ple and discuss with them many problems. It is difficult to pick out individu-LIVER BILE-And Tell You Where To Get The Fish als among so many who are help-MR. BENNETT AGREES SPORT CHAT ing to beautify the city. And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Of course Right Hon. R. B. Bennett agrees with the In the C. N. R. gardens an artis-Morning Rarin' to Go government that it would be impossible to scrap five tic shelter has been erected over The liver should pour out two pounds of quid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile Headquarters For Sport Fishing Tackle thousand miles of railway. We doubt if even five hund- the huge section of a Queen Charnot flowing freely, your food doesn't digest C. F. Walters, former Worcestert just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats u red miles can be closed down unless it is where rival lines exactly parallel each other. We also agree that it would thus one more attraction for tour- first-class cricket as further par-be inadvisable to eliminate any stoomakin court in the game would preyour stomach. You get constipated. Harmf Kaien Hardware disons go into the body, and you feel sour unk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't always ge be inadvisable to eliminate any steamship services. What unusual. at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old judice his business career. Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmiess and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by we shall be needing soon will be more services instead of fewer. We are very glad this is not being made a politi-H. A. Hake won the Stock Ex-Phone 3 On several occasions I have mencal question and that the scheme to cut down the loss on Prince Rupert people are in the change London to Brighton walk in record time of eight hours, 36 minthe railways by eliminating services is likely to be defin- discovery of novelties. This year same ! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25 utes, becoming the first competitor itely and permanently ruled out of all future discussions. have come across so many growers to win the event five times. who are trying out the Russell UNION STEAMSHIPS LTD. TIMBER SALE X8487 Erick Hakl of the Transyaal Pi-HENRY GEORGE POLICY Lupins that it seems that these There will be offered for sale at puboneer Gliding Club escaped death lic auction at noon on the 21st day of









"I'm grabbing what I can, Gunner." Gunner (Spencer Tracy) brings Jim (Clark Gable) home to Ann (Myrna Loy). Ann greets him hysterically, worry over Jim. Drake (Lionel Barrymore) gives Jim overcome with joy at seeing him again-yet filled with rage. She cries out against him, because she knows that one day Gunner will bring Jim back to her as Mrs. Benson's husband was returned-dead. They quarrel furiously. Ann says she'll leave him if he doesn't give up his work. Gunner reconciles them,

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STAD MOCTO

"I'd come back, if I could, pal."

Ann bitterly faces the prospect of a life of anguish and 1 back his job as test-pilot. Ann and Gunner watch him test a plane the next day. Something goes wrong and Jim has to bale out. This time Ann says she must leave him; it's a case of her sanity-or Jim's job. Once more, Gunner makes her realize Jim's need of her; Jim, at last, understands the unfairness of his career to Ann.



"I know your heart is bleeding." "Give Lane that superintendent's job." Jim promises he will take up one more plane for Drake, ] That night Jim tells Ann she'd better leave him. then quit; the money he is to earn will enable them to live Broken-hearted, she agrees. Jim then reports to Drake to until he finds some other kind of job. Gunner, who has morning. Drake orders him to go back to Ann; he tells Jim that Ann feels Gunner's loss as deeply as himself; last job, he'll go along. They get into the plane, Jim at the that she needs him now more than ever. Jim blindly folcontrols. The plane taxies along the ground, rises, then lows the suggestion. Drake then phones the field to ancrashes with a sickening thud. Jim is unhurt-but Gunner nounce that henceforth, instead of test-piloting, Jim Lane is to stay on the ground as superintendent of their flying is done for.



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