Ceremonies At Post Office Here



OLOF HANSON M.P.

F. A. MacCALLUM

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the cornerstone of the city on the Prince Rupert this new federal building on Third Avenue will be laid by Olof morning from the south. The ses-Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, with formalities customary to sions of the board, being conductsuch occasions. F. A. MacCallum, president of the Prince tial information, will take place to-Rupert Chamber of Commerce, will preside over the cere- morrow and Friday. The board will monies and other speakers will include Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix proceed by Friday evening's train D.D., Bishop of Caledonia; Rt. Rev. E. M. Bunoz O.M.I., to Prince George. shop of Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, and ity Commissioner W. J. Alder. There will be a guard been made of illegal entry of Japhonor from the 102nd Battery, Royal Canadian Artill-; anese to this province.

Mr. Hanson, who will read a message from Hon. Railway Officials J. A. Cardin, minister of public works, regretting his bility to be present at the cornerstone laying, will be pre-ented with an engraved silver trowel by J. G. Bennett of On Tour Of North he contracting firm of Bennett & White.

A copper box being deposited in the cornerstone will intain records appropriate to the occasion, copies of toay's newspapers recording the proceedings, new silverinage and other mementoes.

onderful Display Anti-Nazis Are Of Aurora Borealis Arrested Tuesday Seen At Terrace In Czech Capital

previous fine shows of this nature a flag were arrested yesterday. but, never before in local memory, were the shooting rays of light of a rosy red hue as was the case on Friday. The night was calm and the sky streaked with Sirrus Cloud! moon. From behind this fairylike light swell. and attenuated curtain there arose Triple Island—Clear, northerly Disorders At shafts of rosy light. Right across chop. he north and low down there was the familiar whitish belt.

Alaska Motor

And Cordova After Being Delayed by Storms

erable anxiety had been felt when meter, 30.10. ed on a voyage to the westward was wind, four miles per hour; baro. Is Dead Here resterday reported safe and on her meter, 30.18. way to Seward and Cordova after laving been held up at Fort Willams for several days on account I stormy weather.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Rupert General Hospital was in session last night with the president, Mrs. J. R. Morison, in the chair. The raffle of a round trip O Vancouver netted \$160, it was reported. Miss Jessie Rothwell ofered a quilt to be raffled. Arangements were completed for a elephone bridge May 6. Mrs. F. S. valton, sewing convenor, reported 2 baby gowns completed. Mrs. R. . McIntosh presented babies woolen clothing. Twelve new mattresses are being ordered.

TERRACE, April 20.— On the PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April Mr. Moodie's party includes

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm; bar- terior. appearing grey in the light of the ometer, 30.18; temperature, 38;

from the northern horizon dancing wind, 12 miles per hour; light

northerly wind, 4 miles per hour | barometer, 30.20; temperature, 32; Committee On Industrial Organizlight swell. Dead Tree Point - Clear, light north wind; barometer, 30.15; tem-

perature, 40; light chop.

Polar Bear on Her Way to Seward southeast wind; barometer, 30.09; posted at the steamer Sea Thrush

temperature, 33; sea smooth. four miles per hour; barometer leged.

Victoria-Clear, northerly wind JUNEAU, April 20.—The motor-hip Polar Bear, for which consid-trable are for which consid-

Terrace-Clear, calm, 34. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 39. Anyox-Clear, calm, 33. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 40. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 38. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 39.

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 44.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 29.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Boston 1, New York 13. Brooklyn 12, Philodelphia 5. Chicago, 8, Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.

American League New York 5-0, Boston 3-6. Philadelphia 9, Washington 2. Detroit 3, Chicago 4. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 2.

Of New Federal ing Being Laid Today The District of the Contraction of

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BOARD OF

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Special Probe Into Alleged Illegal Japanese Immigration To Sit In Prince Rupert Tomorrow

To conduct an immigration board of review for the purpos of obtaining information, if any regarding illegal entry to Canada; of alien immigrants, Dr. Hugh L Keenleyside of Ottawa, F. W. Taylor, department of immigration Vancouver, and Inspector George! W. Fish, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver, arrived in the

This inquiry is being held as a result of allegations which have

General Supertintendent for British Columbia and His Party Spending Day In City

S. T. Moodie, general superintendent of the Canadian National Railways for British Columbia with headquarters in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the south in the course of an official tour over northern lines. He will proceed to Prince George on this evening's train to spend a couple of days and from there will return to Vancouver via Jasper Park.

night of Good Friday there was a 20 .- A dozen anti-Nazis who sought Samuel Morrison, district engineer; wonderful display of Northern to enter the German embassy resi- C. J. Quantic, superintendent of Lights here. There have been dence here and take possession of motive power for British Columbia; G. A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, and J. M. McRae, general freight agent. W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent here, wili accompany the party to the in-

Langara Island—Part cloudy San Francisco

ation Sympathizers Attack Seamen's Union Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20: -Bull Harbor-Clear, calm; baro- Twelve men were injured when meter, 30.06 temperature, 39; light Committee on Industrial Organization sympathizers attacked Sea-Alert Bay-Part cloudy, light men's Union Pickets who were in connection with work on which Estean-Clear, northerly wind agreement violation had been al-

Former Resident of Queen Charlotte City Dies In Local Hospital Following Brief Illness

death occurred in the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday afternoon of Henri Morreau, for the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at merly of Queen Charlotte City Victoria and Prince Rupert. This foreand for the past few months a ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 resident of Prince Rupert. For hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow). some years Mr. Morreau had con- General Synopsis-Pressure is ducted a machine shop at Queen high over British Columbia but is, engage in a similar business. He is has been fair and somewhat coolsurvived by his widow and young er throughout the province. daughter. He was a French-Cana | Prince Rupert and Queen Char-

hands of B. C. Undertakers.

BULLETINS

LOCAL YOUTH DIES

John Crawford Brasell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brassell, Knox Hotel, died in Vancouver yesterday. He was twenty years of age and had been a sufferer for some time from Bright's Disease. He had gone south two weeks ago in the hope that the change might prove of benefit.

QUAKE KILLS 300

AUKARA, Turkey-Three hundred persons have been killed and twenty villages shaken to the ground by a violent earthquake in Central Anatolia, reports here said. It is feared that total casualties may be much larg-

ST. BONIFACE WINS TORONTO-St. Boniface Seals defeated Oshawa Generals by a score of 7 to 1 last night to win the Memorial Cup, emblematic of Dominion junior hockey su-

premacy.

KILLED IN MINE BEARDMORE, Ont .- Joe Barr, 25, was killed and six were injured when a cage at the Northern Empire mine near here plunged 800 feet into the shaft. Beardmore is 125 miles northeast of Port Arthur. The injured were taken to Port Arthur hospital, all in a serious condition. A defective clutch broke loose, hurling the cage to the bottom of the

INSURGENTS DRIVE ON PONT DU ROI, France- Insurgents completed occupation of Aran Valley in the Pyrenees today, hoisting the red and gold banner of General Franco on the Spanish frontier. Advance patrols, striking eastward, have established contact with Franch border officials today.

EXPLOSION IN SHOP EDMONTON-John Prisner, 50, was killed, and Louis Bourassa and John Dymtruck, both 56, were seriously injured in an explosion in a surface blacksmith shop at the Marcus mine, nine miles east of here. The injured were rushed to hospital. The explosion was from a cause not immediately determined.

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED **HOPE**—Leonard Hedstrom and Sam Ryder, both of Hope, were arrested by British Columbia police Tuesday and charged with possession of stolen goods after discovery of the robbery at the week-end of the government liquor store here. Goods worth

\$233 were taken.

DAMAGE AGAINST SMELTER OTTAWA-Resident of Washington State, who claimed nearly \$3,000,000 compensation for damages allegedly caused by Trail smelter fumes, were on Tuesday awarded \$78,000 by an international tribunal set up to deal with the matter. In a unanimous report, the smelter company was instructed to maintain corrective measures designed to prevent further similar damage.

Following a brief illness, the Weather Forecast

Furnished through the courtesy o

Charlotte and had come here to falling in the south, the weather

dian and thirty-four years of age lotte Islands-Moderate to fresh Funeral arrangements are in the northeast winds, fine and warm by day and cold at night.

Heavy Losses

Steels Among Those to Drop Sharply Owing to Trade Uncertainty

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Heavy losses were recorded on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday with industrials dropping three points and more. Among the heavy losers were United States and Bethleham Steel. Uncertainty of trade and dullness in the automotive industrials were among the depressive factors.

Radio Probe In United States

Investigation Into Alleged Monopoly to Get Under Way By June

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 .-The Federal Communications Commission plans to get the radio monopoly investigation under way in June, it is announced. Preliminaries are now being arranged.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B C. Nickel, .18.

Big Missouri, .43.

loina 8.60. Aztec, .071/ Cariboo Quartz, 2.05. Dentonia, .08. Golconda. .041/2. Minto, .021/4. Fairview, .031/2. Noble Five, .023/4. Pend Orielle, 1.65. Pioneer, 3.05. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.04. Reeves McDonald, .28. Reno. .52. Relief Arlington, .18. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .05. Hedley Amalg. .041/2. Premier Border, .011/4. Silbak Premier, 1.65. Congress. .003/4. Home Gold, 06. Indian. .02. Quatsino Copper, .03. Haida, .08. Oils

A. P. Con., .22. Calmont. .42. C. & E., 2.30. Freehold. 053/4. Hargal, .26. McDougall Segur, .21. Merucry, .13. Okalta, 1.71. Pacalta, .09. Home Oil, 1.30.

Toronto Beattie, 1.09. Central Patricia, 2.55. Gods Lake, .42. Little Long Lac, 4.25. McKenzie Red Lake, .95. Pickle Crow, 4.55. Red Lake Gold Shore, .19. San Antonio, 1.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.10. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.45. Oklend, .13. Mosher, .28. Madsen Red Lake, .32. Stadacona, .65. Francoeur, .36. Moneta Porcupine, 2.16. Bouscadillac, .09. Thompson Cadillac, .27. Bankfield, .82. East Malartic, 1.55. Preston East Dome, .87. Hutchison Lake, .061/2. Dawson White, .031/4. Aldermac, .53. Kerr Addison, 1.80. Uchi Gold, 1.41. Int. Nickel, 46.50. Noranda, 56.75. Cons. Smelters, 56.00.

Hardrock, 1.98.

Athona, .081/2.

Barber Larder, .38.

Rand Malartic, .40.

SINO-JAP ANIMOSITY

Present Conflict Had Its Beginnings Many Centuries Ago

Just An Echo

Years Ago Chinese Rather Than Nipponese Were Aggressors

prehension.

it is an echo of an endless train Shantung Province. of desperate clashes between the two yellow-skinned peoples of the east-China and Japan.

Today the spectacle presented well - equipped Japanese military In Fish Waters well - equipped Japanese military machine operating against floundering, but stubborn, Chinese horde. However, it was not always in this perspective that wars wen fought between the Mongols of China and the Mongols of Japan.

Military annals record the fact that in the thirteenth century there was a dramatic struggle between the mighty and warlike Tartar Mongols who were then the shall be no such incursions. rulers of China, and the rude but peace-loving inhabitants of Japan. which was at that time a small island empire off the Chinese coast.

Peaceful at First

Chinese relations with Japan began in 779 A. D. when the peaceful Suny dynasty was in power in China. Relations were of the 5c. friendliest, and all the Oriental blandishments of humility and extravagant courtesy went into the exchanges of diplomatic correspondence between the two nations In the twelfth century, however the Sung dynasty was overthrown

by the war-loving Tartars and soon China had changed from a peaceful nation to a warlike nation. The famous Mongol warrior and emperor, Kublai Khan, looking 5c. for new lands to conquer, spied the islands strung along the Chinese coast. These islands although volcanic and often shaken and 5c. by tidal waves and earthquakes, were reputed to be rich in rice and food-stuffs. Kublai Khan sent an expedition of 10,000 men against

the very name of Kublai Khan 5c. was enough to induce wild terror. the Chinese forces met unexpectedly stubborn resistance and re-turned home in somewhat disgrace- Alaska Liquor ful defeat. In 1279 Kublai Khan Stores Ask To sent an ultimatum borne by nine Stores Ask To envoys. All nine were decapitated by the Japanese, who had already Extend Hours begun mobilization to meet the in-

out his mighty military machine, are seeking a change in hours and prepared to embark on a voy- whereby they would be permitted age designated to teach the Jap- to remain open from 10 a.m. until anese "upstarts" a proper respect 10 p.m., until 12 midnight before for Chinese might. holidays and from 1 to 8 p.m. on

mighty armada of huge sailing would have the effect of eliminatjunks, ships larger than any the ing bootleggers. Jananese had ever seen before The Japanese, in many small junks, went out to meet the im- when Japan, having undertaken posing enemy. The records contain the study of western civilized a description of a mighty sea bat- methods, and western military tle, lasting two days, in which the methods, launched a smartly train-Japanese, fighting guerrilla war- ed military force against a decadfare, and finally aided by a mighty ent and paralyzed China to inflict typhoon which swept the huge a stunning defeat upon the mainbut uncontrollable Chinese vesse's landers, most of the fighting takon to Japanese reefs, won a great ing place in Chinese territory. victory.

Quiet Until 1894

established, and all was good feel- recognize the "independence" of ing and friendship . . . until 1891

JAPS START OFFENSIVE

Have Started to Retaliate For Recent Reverses At Hands Of Chinese

SHANGHAI, April 20:- Heavy Japanese troop movements in southern Shantung Province indicate intensification of the counteroffensive in retaliation for recent Chinese victories. The Japanese claim victories for their own forces during the last twenty-four hours.

The driving Japanese offensive today thrust back the central SHANGHAI, April 20: - War China army in two major battles spreads farther into China. The along a fifty mile front in southworld looks on with increasing ap- ern Shantung Province. The offensive checked optimism the But to military archivists, whe Chinese had shown with the Taier keep the records of all military chwang victory. Now they appear conflicts since the dawn of history, to be making their last stand in

Special Patrol

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 20 .-A special patrol by the coastguard of fishing areas in the Bering Sea and Bristol Bay areas of Alaska is under consideration with the particular objective in view of ensuring that there shall be no Japanese incursions in those waters. The Japanese have agreed that there

Halibut Sales

Summary

American — 126,500 pounds, 7c and 5c to 7.3c and 5c. Canadian-57,000 pounds, 6c and

American

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Excelx, 20,000, Cold Storage 7c Augusta, 14 500, Pacific 7c and 5c. Betty, 14,000, Cold Storage, 7c

Zerembo, 14,000, Royal, 7c and 5c. Woodrow, 12,000, Atlin 7.3c and

Condor, 8,500, Royal 7c and 5c. Cascade, 9,000, Atlin 7c and 5c. Baltic, 14,500, Cold Storage 7c

Canadian

Oslo, 13,000, Atlin 6c and 4c. Relief, 12,000, Pacific 6c and 5c. Pair of Jacks, 14,000, Cold Storage 6c and 4c.

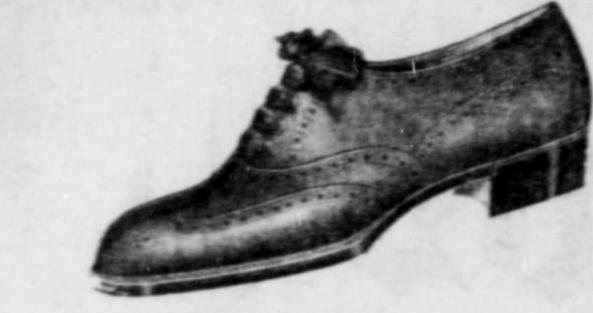
Accustomed to easy success when Torberg A., 18,000, Booth 6c and

Kublai Khan proceeded to call JUNEAU, April 20.-Liquor stores The Chinese forces set sail in a Sundays. This, it is contended,

That war began the gradual partition of China, and the intrusion It was the last time there was of Japan into formerly Chinese considerable communication be- territories. As a result of the war tween the two countries for many of 1894, China ceded Formosa to years. Then relations were re- Japan and practically agreed to

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EDITORIAL

BECOMING BETTER KNOWN

Prince Rupert is becoming better known among leg- 2377, third 2375, fourth 2407, fifth islators in the East thanks to Olof Hanson M.P. and Hon. 2457; total. 12035; average, 161. Ian McKenzie, minister of defense. Mr. Hanson gives the ard, 979. credit to the minister but we know Mr. Hanson's modesty! High single, 549. and we also know that Mr. Hanson is an indefatigable; worker, always on the job and always ready to help his! constituents. It is satisfactory to know that Prince Rupert is benefiting from the activities of the parliamentarians.

POSITION OF SPAIN

There is no denying the fact that Spain is very nearly |___ in the hands of General Francisco Franco and his revo- FOR SALE-38-ft. Trolling Boat, 16 competition in the mile was the an's factories were in need. In lutionists, backed by Italy and Germany and with thei h.p Imperial. \$325. Good condi- Big Six indoor meet in 1932 when 1931 Japan began its great offengovernments of Britain and France not very friendly to; tion. Apply Pioneer Rooms. (92) the Socialist government. It would seem resonable to sug- FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Eagle in 1934 set a record of 4:20.3. The naut against hordes of untrained gest that, unless something unforseen happens, a fascist G." 30' x 8'6" x 3'10". Powere! mark stood until this spring when warriors. fighting with medieval regime will be administering the whole country soon.

Most people in this country have been sympatheticl with the Spanish government and pleased when they heard of Franco getting a setback. That was because they thought the country was entitled to any form of government it wished. The minority did not figure in the CLEAN, picture.

The result of the Spanish trouble indicates the danger FURNISHED house, near hospital. The 1936 campaign was his most sions wrested from China in the Shanghai "incident" of 1932. There of any government being too radical. Had the Spanish! Reds been satisfied to make reasonable changes and gradually bring about a better condition they would probably have succeeded and war would have been avoided. To take too big a step invites a step backward. The Spanish Fo government undertook to bring a general confiscation of the property of those to whom they were opposed. That was going too fast. In Britain the government takes half the income of the very rich in taxes and gets away with it. They take a large portion of the estate of a Collart & McCaffery Ltd. very rich person who dies. Gradually the state is absorbing the estates of the rich and passing the money back as wages to the poor. Little objection is taken to that plan. Spain might have done the same thing but to deliberately turn the owners of property out of their' holdings and hand it over to other people was looked upon as an injustice which could not be borne. The result was the rise of Fascism and the conquest of the FOR SALE - 5-room house, fully

EXTREMES ALWAYS DANGEROUS

Extremes are always dangerous. Dictatorships always fail sooner or later and extremes toward democracy may end as in France where it was recently found necessary to appoint a dictator temporarily to bring order out of chaos.

Bring the same principle down to family life and we find that where the father is a dictator the children turn out badly. While the failures of democracy are apt to irritate, in the end it seems to be the best system yet devised.

We shall all watch with interest the application of the principles of the corporative state when it gets into action in Italy next year just as we watched with interest the working out of socialism in Russia and saw it fail dis mally. Many will hope that national socialism will meet with better success than Marxian socialism.

SEEMS LIKE RIGHT ROAD

The road taken by Premier Neville Chamberlain when he broke with Anthony Eden seems to have been the WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS right one, judging by what is going on. France seems to be falling in line and making her peace with Italy. This should have a restraining effect on both Italy and Germany. While most people sympathized very strongly with Eden at the time, if Britain is kept out of war and the continent of Europe settle down to a peace progrem, nothing but praise will be coming to Chamberlain.

TO REPEAT

Misunderstanding in Scoring Makes Rupert In Telegraph Bowling

the rules of the competition, it bowlers to play again in the intertown telegraphic series with Ket chikan, Accordingly play by the two local teams will commence tonight.

Results of the play at Ketchikar. have been received and are as fol

110 55 10 1		
Fir	st Team	
	Total	Ave
Daniels	2731	183
Maloca	2552	170
Henning	2682	179
libby	2515	168
Howard	3050	203
Totals - F	irst game, 273	1. sec-

ond 2694, third 2729, fourth 2679 fifth 2649; total, 13530; average

Team average, 180. High doubles, Daniels and How ard, 1175.

High Single, 595.

Secon	nd Team	
	Total	Av
Price	2435	16
Hedges	2281	15
Packard	2463	15
Roady	2400	16
Nelson	2516	16

Totals-First game 2479; second High doubles. Hedges and Pack

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SPORT CHAT

His track rivals usually are at the heels of Guenn Cunningham, New Start Necessary for Prince but they don't follow him nearly so closely as the University of Kansas, where the keg-chested runner first blossomed into prominence, Owing to a misunderstanding of and in whose files a record may be found of virtually every race he dispatched by various nations. Japwill be necessary for Prince Rupert has run. Whether it is in the Ol- an among them. After the rebellion board, his performance is so close- for indemnities, in money and ly followed by the home folks that economic concessions. W. A. Dill of the school news bureau, can tell you offhand the who. In 1903 Japan announced the fresh haircut.

> mile run at Dartmouth College last mands. Wooderson's 4: 06.4.

Cunningham's flame-seared legs Japanese. records as a senior at Elkhart, Kas., more and more that the Chines: high school, when he won the mile leaders were plotting Japan's econ-Kansas relays in 1930 in 4:31.4, a room for expansion, and sources of record that still stands. The same raw materials. year he won the event in the state Japan began to look in the dir terscholastic at Chicago in 4:24.7, ploited land, capable of vielding he won in 4:21.9. He lopped off a rive in Manchuria, Again it was the with 12 h.p. Regal gas. Comple: John Munski, Missouri champion, weapons, Again it was Japan with rigging, gurdys and anchor made it 4:19.2. Munski's time, in- which was victorious. cidentally, was the same in which Cunningham won the Bankers' mile in Chicago in 1932, his first

ympics. That year he won the Col- Chinese control. umbian only by out-generallying In the same way the entire prohis opponents and his time was "ince of East Horei was separated kitchenette, bathroom, shed and hight school time-4:42. In the from the mother country. Soon Wanamaker he was passed by both 'anan had made an entrance in-Mangan and Venzke and in the side China's famed but impotent Baxter he was second to Venzke. Of Great Wall. Then it was Jehol. and the 37 indoor miles on his record. Chahar. Today Japan has under Cunningham came in first in 32, her influence some of the richest second in four and third in one_ north provinces of Ching, all the the Wanamaker in 1936. Besides Mangan and Venzke, winners over Cunningham in the indoor miles undoubtedly taking place today FOR SALE - 6-room house, fully were Dawson, Bonthron and San

The Kansan's outdoor mile record is almost as imposing. The list shows 23 races, of which he won 18, placed second three times and third twice. He did not enter eastern outdoor races at the mile until Tune-Up For Spring! FOR SALE - 6-room house fully the Princeton invitation of 1934 modern, hardwood floors, Atlin but that entry was marked by a Winter Has Avenue, \$1100 cash. (94) 4:06.7 mile, run on a sprained ank- Winter Has le. That same year he won the Kansas relay mile in 4:12.7, a rec-; Been Hard ord which still stands.

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JAPS START OFFENSIVE

der Japanese auspices, just as Manchukuo is today.

The next incident of note was the Chinese Boxer rebellion, when berserk Chinese nationalists tried to put an end to imperialistic activities in China by killing all foreigners on sight. The rebellion was quelled by military expeditions ympic Games in Germany or in an was over. Japan along with the invitation meet on the eastern sea- other countries, put in a big claim

China Weakens

when where and how fast, and annexation of Korea which prewhether Glenn was in top form or viously had been ruled by China whether he was over-balanced by a as a puppet state. Although this aroused Chinese resentment, tension eased off somewhat until 1915 For instance, Mr. Dill will tell when the Japanese government you that Cunningham has gone to suddenly presented the famous the post no less than 60 times in "Twenty-one Demands" to the new mile races in seven years. Fifty Chinese Republican regime which times he has been the winner, sev- had overthrown the ancient Manen times he has placed second and chu dynasty only a few years prethree times he has placed third, viously. The Japanese demands in-Although the number of track meet cluded special commercial concesand regional records he has set are sions, and recognition of the Kortoo numerous to mention, there are ean annexation. China, weak and major marks worthy of note. Top- struggling with internal dissenping the list, naturally, is the 4:04.4 sions, agreed to most of the de-

March 3, the fastest on record for There followed a short period of _ the distance, and four seconds fast- "good feeling" between the two er than his own world indoor rec- countries. featured by further ord of 4:08.4 set in the Columbian economic "peneration" in China by 62 mile in New York in 1934. Topping Japan, But in 1924 another revoluhis outdoor performances in his tian shook China, and installed in world record performance of 4:06.7 power Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, an en in the Princeton invitation meet in lightened and liberal leader. The 1934, last winter displaced by political movement of which he was the head gradually became imore nationalistic, and more anti-

irst started carrying him to new Japan on its part, began to fel in the high school section of the omic extinction. Japan needel

neet in 4:28.3 and the National in- ection of Manchuria, a vast, unex-

New Assaults

That was the beginning of a new venture into outside competition, period of Japanese penetration well-furnished modern He won the Bankers' mile this year into China whose later reverberations we still hear. After Man-Piano, radio, etc. Call Red 785. unsuccessful from a mile stand- Shanghai "incident" of 1932. Ther (95) point, as he was concentrating on came the East Hopei incident, split the 1,500-metre event for the Ol-ting off still another sector from

result of military successes.

The climax to these clashes is What final words of description will be written into the militare and historical annals to record the result of the present "incidents remains to be seen.

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will hold sessions from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, the 20th of April and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 21st of April in the Court House, Prince Rupert. All persons having information concerning the illegal entry to Canada of alien immigrants are invited to submit it to the Board in person or by letter. ALL COMMUNICATIONS, HOWEVE MADE, WILL BE TREATED AS CONFIDENTIAL.

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nskar Edwin Wick, well for the East-

Prince Rupert halibut fishessel owner, whose death oclate last week at the Prince General Hospital. There From the Easta large attendance of friends

nd sympathizers to pay final tri-

Everybody reads the Daily News Mrs. Karl Dybhavn sang as a vo- There's reason.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Serenader's Dance, Oddfellows' A. W. Lipsin returned to the city Hall, Friday, April 22.

Harry King of Terrace came in on last night's train and plans to Master Forbes Lee returned home remain over until Friday.

have been spending several weeks the past few months. holidaying in California, returned this morning.

auditor, arrived in the city on the to Smithers on this evening's train, orated with an arch of green and Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver, being here on one of Mrs. W. A. King of Terrace leaves banked on either side. his periodical visits on official dut- by this evening's train on her re- Rev. Adam Crisp celebrated the

president of the Pacific Mills and and Mrs. Victor King. years ago resident manager at Ocean Falls, and Mrs. Martin came J. G. Bennett of the contracting The bride wore a dress of white north on the Prince Rupert last firm of Bennett & White and Max satin with bridal veil and orange night to Ocean Falls for a brief Downing, architect, arrived in the blossoms and carried a bouquet of

been on a trip south, arrived in the this afternoon. city from Vancouver on the Prince

the city on the Prince Rupert this fined \$25, with option of thirty man. While the register was bemorning from a brief trip to Van- days' imprisonment. He paid the ing signed "I Love You Truly" was couver, having gone south with her fine. mother, Mrs. Percy Cameron, who is receiving medical treatment at the hands of specialists in the

Drawing in the raffle for pillowcases conducted by Hill Sixty Chapter, Imperial Order, Daugh- H. Glorstad, city; Mr. and Mrs called on E. T. Kenney M.L.A. who ters of the Empire, in connection N. G. Morein, city; William Jones, proposed the toast to the bride in with the school children's milk Port Essington; R. E. Anderson a neat speech. Stanley Brooks, A. fund took place last, night. The Pacific; Miss M. Morrison, Tele- Attree and O. T. Sundal also spoke winner was Mrs. Robert Davey with graph Point; T. A. McMartin, Smi- to the occasion. The bridegroom No. 277.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindseth and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- son, Arthur, will leave on Monday, P. Small, B. Washburn, J. Dun- his good fortune. Alberta, to pay a visit prior to pro- Mehaffey, D. Palumbo and J passed around for signature and, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- ceeding to New York where they Hetherington, Smithers; Jim Locke while this was being done, Mrs. steamer Stavangerfjord for their Mrs. James Brough of Smithers native home at Alosjoen, Norway. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, con- is paying a visit to the city as They expect to remain indefinitely John MacMillan, Big Missouri public dance in the same hall. and their departure will be regret- [Toronto; Harry King; Terrace Prince George. ted by many friends.

Pretty Wedding Held In Terrace

(94) on the Prince Rupert this morning Miss Agness Olsen Becomes Bride of Nels Gunnar Moren of Prince George

TERRACE, April 20 .- A pretty on the Prince Rupert this morning from New Westminster where he wedding was celebrated at Knox Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, who has been visiting with relatives for United Church on Monday when Miss Agnes Olsen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olsen, was unto the city on the Prince Rupert T. A. McMartin of Smithers is ited in marriage to Nels Gunnar paying a brief visit to the city. He Moren of the Canadian National arrived from the interior on last Railways at Prince George.

W. H. Manuel, C. N. R. travelling night's train and will be returning | The church was beautifully decbright flowers and greenery were

turn to the interior after spending marriage service and, as the bride a few days in the city visiting with entered the church on the arm of A. B. Martin of San Francisco, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. her father, Mrs. Crisp, at the organ, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

city on the Prince Rupert this pink and white carnations. The morning from Vancouver to be matron of honor was Mrs. Eric W. J. Larkworthy, well known here at the laying of the corner- Moren who wore a pink satin gown New Hazelton merchant, who has stone of the new federal building with white picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Little Miss Helleen Maxam, in blue or-Rupert this morning and will pro- Pleading guilty in city police gandie, attended the bride as flowceed to the interior by the evening; court yesterday afternoon kefore er girl. Mrs. Olsen, mother of the 'Magistrate McClymont to a charge bride, wore pale green silk with of taking a car without the own- black trimmings. The bride's bro-Miss Nellie Lawrence returned to er's permission, John McLeod was ther, Stanley Olsen, was grooms-

rendered by Mrs. Stanley Brooks.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the Oddfellows' Hall to which about one hundred guests had been invited. A wedding supper was served during which there were several toasts. Rev. Adam Crisp, as toastmaster, responded to the principal toast,! thanking everyone for their kind speeches and congratulations on

Crisp played popular airs while the whole company joined in singing.

Later in the evening there was a

ducted the service and Peter Lien the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. in the Old Country and may not Ir. and Mrs. G. C. Marshall; Any Mr. and Mrs. Moren will visit presided at the organ to accompany Irvine, Borden Street.

return here. They have been resi- ox; W. H. Fulton, Vancouver; W Prince Rupert for a time and take dents of Prince Rupert since 1912 Marsh, Kamleops; F. M. Thomson up their permanent residence at Ken Matheson, Prince George

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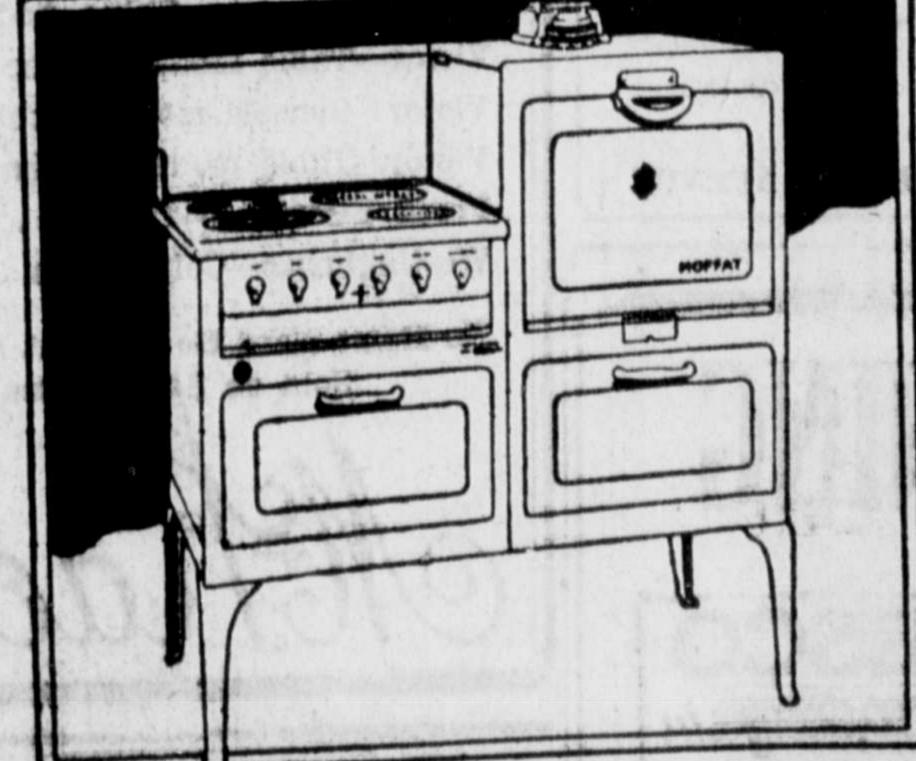
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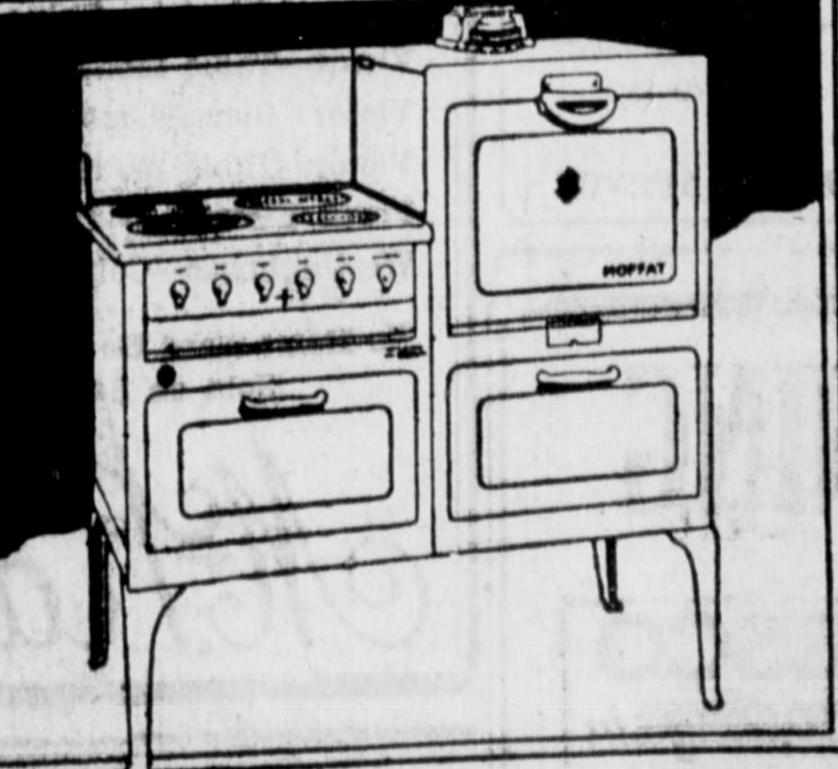


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Special Terrace Easter Service

Cantata Rendered by Interior Town Church Choir on Sunday

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The leading reciters were Miss Freda Hall, Alice Finter, Francis Hall, Marie Hall, Josephine Jordan, Delly Haugland, Adeline lewellyn and Gwen Hogan, Vocal solos were taken by Joyce North and Onnolee and Jean Kirkaldy One of the finest items on the program was a quartette entitled Crown Him" by Miss Lorna Smith Francis Hall. Norma Kenney and Marie Hall.

Ocean Falls Choir Put On Cantata

OCEAN FALLS, April 20:-Com bined choirs of the United Church and St. Paul's Anglican Church were heard Good Friday in the cantata "Olivet to Calvary" which was ably conducted by S. Staple | ton, Soloists were Mrs. H. Bate, so- 1 prano; F. Oxenbury, tenor; G. Hodson, bass; T. Goodridge, bass and W. Thorpe, bass. A repeat performance will be given in the United Church Sunday.

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

The Indian Department's power cruiser Naskeena yesterday made a trip to the village of Kitkatla down the coast with Indian Agent W. E. Collison on board. Mr. Collison found the people there concluding an Easter Monday cele- Terrace Couple bration which proved most enjoymorrow on the Naskeena to the Wedded Tuesday village of Kincolith on the Naas River. At the end of the week the Naskeena will proceed to Ocean Miss Florence Desjardines Becomes Falls to pick up Capt. Gedald H. Barry, inspector of Indian schools from Victoria, who is on an of-

Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port Reneau, of Terrace. at 10:30 this morning from Van- The bride wore a dress of white couver, Powell River and Ocean satin with veil and orange blos-Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this soms and carried a bouquet of afternoon for Anyox and Stewart roses and lilies of the valley whence she will return here tomor- wearing silver slippers. row evening southbound. The ves- Her bridesmaid was a sister sel brought north a fair-sized list Miss Jean Desjardines, who wore of passengers.

John, Capt. Neil McLean, coming mandeau. north via Queen Charlotte Islands, is running about a day late and will probably be here about tomorrow afternoon or evening. The vessel! was at Queen Charlotte at noon today.

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M. M. STEPHENS

M. M. Stephens was elected president of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club following the annual meeting last night. Dr. R. G. Large is vice-president and Alex Mc-Rae is re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive for the year are H. T. Cross, R. G. Van der Sluys, C. V. Evitt and Orme Stuart.

The floats committee for the year consists of Dr. R. G. Large, R. G. Van der Sluys and Alex McRae.

Business at last night's meeting included the presentation of the financial statement and reports covering the activities of the past year. Plans for the future were dis-

Owing to industrial developments along the waterfront, certain revisions in the Yacht Club facilities have become necessary.

Bride of Charles Reneau

TERRACE, April 20:-A marficial tour. The Naskeena will take riage was celebrated at the Catho- up residence at Terrace. Capt. Barry to Kitimaat, Klemtu, lic Church, Terrace, on Tuesday Hartley Bay, Kitkatla and other at 9:30 a.m., Rev. Father Chamvillages and later bring him on pagne celebrant, when Miss Florence Desjardines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desjardines of Ter-C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, race, became the bride of Charles

a light blue gown and carried a bouquet of yellow flowers. The Having been delayed in leaving groomsman was H. Normandeau Vancouver, C.N.R. steamer Prince and matron of honor, Mrs. Nor-

Miss Janet Young officiated at

the organ and, as the bride entered the church on her fathers arm, Lohengrin's Wedding March was rendered. After the ceremony a wedding

breakfast was served at the Desjardines' home and a reception was held in the Catholic Hall on Tuesday evening.

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SMITHERS, April 20:-Invita tions have been issued for the wedding of Miss Josephine Hodgson and Leonard Freer at Smithers on Thursday afternoon. The wedding will take place in the Anglican Church and will be followed by an informal reception in the Anglican Hall.

Miss Hodgson was a popula nurse at the Smithers hospita for several years but resigned he work here about a year ago.

The popular couple will har the best wishes of a host of friend in Smithers and vicinity.

TERRACE

visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson having come here for the occasion Took Decision From Sexto Escolar of the recent wedding of Miss Betty; Anderson.

in Terrace, staying with her par- won a ten round decision org ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore. Sexto Escobar.

Miss Marjorie Kenney is home for the Easter holiday from Fraser Lake where she holds the position as teacher. She has brought a friend with her in the person of Miss Doris Steele. Miss Lorraine Kenney is home for the Easter holiday from the St. Joseph Convent, Prince Rupert, where she is completing a course of study. Both the Misses Kenney are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney.

Mrs. F. Mist and Miss Thelma Mist have returned to Terrace after visiting Mr. Mist at Nelson.

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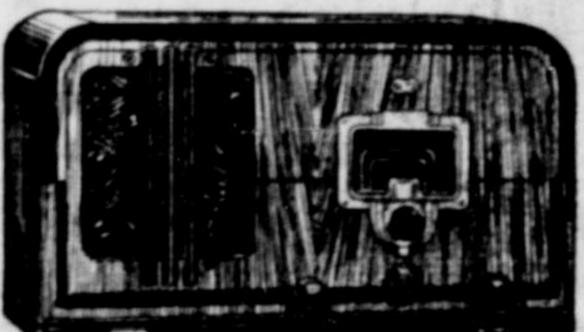
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