Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, southeast wind, three miles per hour; barometer, 29.92 (steady); temperature, 50; sea

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938.

Tomorrow's Tides

11:35 a.m. 17.6 ft. High 23:25 p.m. 21.5 ft. 3.4 ft. 17:14 p.m. 7.6 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

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Vancouver

PACT IS DELAYED : Schmeling

Hold-up aat Washington Means New Halibut Treaty Will Be Late In Going Into Effect

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 24 .--Failure of the United States Con- * Wednesday night in which he * already evident that hotel accomgress to give approval to the new * knocked.out Max Schmeling in * odation will be at a premium here international halibut treaty be- the first round, Joe Louis, the ton July 5 when not only the Confore the recent session closed + champion, said that the Ger- + servative national convention opens makes it unlikely that the new 4 man screamed as he (Louis) 4 but also that of the American Asregulations of the Pacific Coast + approached him before the fin- + sociation for the Advencement of fishery thus provided for will go 4 al "kill." It was the first time, 4 Science. into effect at the commencement, said Louis, that he had ever the Conservative convention will ed treaty, which has been ap- + the ring. It was almost un- + tal from various parts of Canada proved by the Canadian govern- de canny. Louis admitted that he delegates to the scientific ment, was delayed in the depart- was out to knock out Schmel- convention are expected to number mental process.

Among other things the amend- | ment. Short as it was, it was + | ed treaty will give legal effect to ! + a tough fight, said Louis. He + voluntary production and conser- + put everything he had into it + vation measures which have been and believed that Schmeling + in operation by mutual agreement | 1 had done the same. Slow mo- 1 of boat owners and fishermen.

MORE MEN

Two Hundred Additional Jobless + though there is talk in some + Go From Vancouver to Island | d quarters of a third fight be-

VANCOUVER, June 24: (CP) -The Relief Project Workers' Union decided yesterday to send two out of the fight picture. He hundred more unemployed to Vic- . was reported at hospital today + toria by way of Nanaimo in the + to have passed a good night + Frontier-A slashing insurgent effort to obtain a relief works pro- but it was not known if the foffensive drove government gram from the government. This 's back injuries were serious * forces down the highway towards will lift to five hundred the total + enough to entirely stop his + Valencia today after the stratenow on Vancouver. The additional fighting career. 200 left last night.

The two hundred men who pre-1+ + + + + + + + viously left for Nanaimo left there yesterday for Victoria via Lady-

The Union is considering the possibility of sending more job-less to Victoria aboard fishing Ottawa Expected boats although port officials said Inside Of Week for carrying passengers.

PRESIDENT

Chief Constables of Canada-Traffic Accidents Numerous

the annual meeting of the Chief will probably drive to Kamloops to Constables Association of Canada visit her daughter, Mrs. Den here yesterday, George A. Shea, Sutherland. Mr. Hanson may join chief of the investigation depart-them in the south. ment, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Montreal, was elected president. Mr. Shea former-Big Flight Of vice-president.

Brigadier General D. C. Draper, Planes Coming chief constable of Toronto, was elected first vice-president and! Forty-Eight Bombers From San George Smith, chief constable of Winnipeg, second vice-president George S. Guthrie, deputy chief constable, Toronto, is secretary-

treasurer. Toronto in 1894 and started rail- bombers will be leaving here on way work in the transportation Thursday of next week for Seattle department of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Toronto in 1909. made on the Pacific Coast. A num-He was transferred to the investi- ber of the planes will continue in gation department with offices at formation to Alaska. Montreal in June 1914 and rose successivley to the ranks of inspector and superintendent. In 1932, he was appointed director of the department. Mr. Shea is past president of the province of sociation and vice-chairman of the kets yesterday. Prices here were Association of American Railroads off 1/2c to 1c with July closing at

Protective Section. One statement made at the conhad accounted, for twenty-four port tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock silver was unchanged at 43% per percent of the violent deaths in and will leave an hour later on her fine ounce on the New York metal Southend, 17,000, Cold Storage Canada last year.

Screamed : AT OTTAWA

◆ NEW YORK, June 24. — ◆ * Speaking yesterday of the sen- * sational heavyweight title bout • ing at the earliest possible mo- • eight hundred. + tion pictures of the fight have + shown that Schmeling received 4 a paralyzing blow on the left 4 • kidney although it is believed • + that the cracked vertebrae, as + tween Louis and Schmeling, + the general opinion is that the + German is now permanently +

smith where they spent last night. Adjournment At

Word received from Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, is to the effect that Parliament is expected to adjourn before the first of July OF POLICE and, as soon as that happens, the local member will leave for New York, Chicago, Spokane and other centres in the United States to get George Shea of Montreal Heads in touch with the pole buyers everywhere with a view to moving the stock which has accumulated in his district.

Mrs. Hrason arrived at Smithers EDMONTON. June 24: (CP)-At the beginning of this week and

Diego to Seattle With Some of Them Proceeding to Alaska

SAN DIEGO, June 24: (CP)-George A. Shea was born in Forty-eight United States Navy on the greatest mass flight ever

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE

WINNIPEG, June 24: (CP)-Reports of improved crop prospects resulted in a drop in wheat futures! on the Winnipeg and Chicago mar-

return south.

Taxed When Two Big Conventions Are Held at Same Time

OTTAWA, June 24: (CP)-It is

1939 season. The amend- + heard an opponent scream in + bring 3000 politicians to the capi-

ENGLAND STARTS WELL LONDON — Wally Hammond's powerful batting gave England a CROSSING + a result of which he is now in + brilliant start in the second + hospital, was sustained through + cricket test match against Aus-+ the fall to the canvass. Al- + tralia today. The English captain remained at the wickets at the close of the first day's play, having scored 210 runs for a total of 409 for five.

> REBELS FORGE AHEAD HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish + gic town of Sarrion had been althey had suffered heavy losses.

> > CHAMBERLAIN STANDS FIRM LONDON-Unmoved by angry demands for reprisals against the Spanish insurgents for their attacks on British shipping and continuing to urge patience, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain stood firm today on the declaration that Great Britain would not take the risk of plunging into war in order to protect British shipping in Spanish territorial waters. British ships went into those waters at their own risk, he reiterated. Labor Leader Atlee had advocated that an insurgent base in the Balearic Islands should be blockaded and attacked.

> > > SENATOR DIES

BRAMPTONVILLE, Quebec-Hon. E. W. Tobin, who sat in

JAPANESE SLOWED UP SHANGHAI—The Japanese advance up the Yangste River to fighting and the overflowing river. Chinese sources said their soldiers had recaptured large arin the Yellow River flood zone.

KILLED BY BLAST HOBBS, New Mexico-A mysterious premature explosion of nitroglycerine intended for shooting an oil well killed eight persons and injured four others last

HARVARD WINS NEW LONDON, Conn.—Harvard won the annual boat race from and 5.5c. sational bid to win at the end and and 5.5c. failed by less than a length.

Union steamer Cardena is due in NEW YORK, June 4: (CP)-Bar and 5.5c. market today.

Minister Here



HON. DR. K. C. McDONALD Hon. Dr. K. C. McDonald, provincial minister of agriculture, who has been on a tour of the central interior, meeting Farmers' Institutes at Prince George, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Telkwa and other points as well as studying the district's agricultural problems generally, arrived in the city on this morning's train from Smithers. He will sail tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Victoria. Dr. McDonald was met at Smithers by E. T. Kenney, M. L. A. for Skeena, who accompanied him to Terrace. This is Dr. McDonald's first visit to Prince Rupert. He planned to come here two years ago but was prevented from doing so by the floods and had to return south by way of the interior. He is taking a keen interest in such matters as relief and road most surrounded. Both sides said work which are outside his department and was anxious to learn from the people he met the exact situation on all matters concerning the public welfare He is a good mixer but very careful and does not care to discuss political matters, except those that have a direct bearing on his departmental work While in the city Dr. McDonald was shown points of interests.

Givenchy Reported to be Not Seriously Damaged Although High and Dry at Low Water

With her sister patrol ship Malaspina standing by, the fisheries patrol steamer Givenchy, which the House of Commons as Liberal went hard aground in Kwatna Inmember for Richmond and Wolfe let, Burke Channel, Wednesday from 1900 to 1930 prior to his ap- night, during a dense fog, was tepointment to the Senate, died day awaiting making tides to resuddenly from a heart attack to- float her. The vessel was resting day at the age of seventy-three. easily and was not believed to be badly damaged although, having piled up on a high tide, she has

been high and dry at low water. The crew, having left the vessel Hankow was slowed to a snail's lafter the stranding in fear that pace today as a result of severe she might turn over, has been

camped in a logger's shack on shore. The Malaspina, which was called from here to stand by the Giveneas abandoned by the Japanese , chy, was due to reach Kwatna Iniet at 2 o'clock this morning.

Halibut Sales

Summary American—107,000 pounds, 7c and 5.5c to 7.4c and 5.5c. Canadian-17,000 pounds, 6.9c and 5c.

American Grant, 40,000 Cold Storae, 7.4c Yale today. Yale made a sen- | Lituya, 28,000, Cold Storage, 7c

Yukon, 25,000, Booth, 7.2c and 5.5c. Hi Gill, 14,000, Cold Storage, 7.4c

Canadian 6.9c and 5c.

THE PARTY OF THE P

ments Rejected by Parliament After One of Briefest Debates

of the briefest budget debates on record came to a close last night the Mackenzie King government was victorious.

First a C. C. F. amendment calling for a lowering of tariffs all around was rejected 169 to 23.

Then a Conservative amendment expressing regret at the government's failure to reduce taxation was voted down 136 to 53.

The main budget adoption motion was carried 175 to 52. The divisions were along straight

party lines with the exception of Harry Leader, Liberal member for Portage la Prairie, Manisoba, who voted against the government on Pattullo Is each occasion.

In the absence of Hon. Charles + A. Dunning, minister of finance + Coming Here owing to illness, Hon. J. L. Ilsley minister of national revenue, announced the addition of structural steels to building materials . exempted from sales tax.

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

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .11. Big Missouri, .37. Bralorne, 9.75. Aztec, .10. Cariboo Quartz, 2.35. Golconda, .05. Minto, .031/2. Fairview, .071/2. Noble Five, .023/4. Pend Orielle, 1.90. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.01. Reeves McDonald, .34. Reno, .50. Relief Arlington, .15. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .10. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 2.00 (ask). Congress, .01. Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .081/2. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .031/2. Haida, .04.

A. P. Con., .18. Calmont, .34. C. & E., 2.50 (ask). Freehold, .051/2. McDougal Segur, .15. Mercury, .14. Okalta, 1.44. Pacalta, .071/2.

Toronto Beattie, 1.20. Central Pat., 2.48. Gods Lake, .48. Little Long Lac. 3.60. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.09. Red Lake Gold Shore, .141/2. Pickle Crow, 4.85. San Antonio, 1.25.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.18. Smelters Gold, .041/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.25. Oklend, .15. Mosher, .23. Madsen Red Lake, .37. Stadacona, .44. Francoeur, .30. Moneta, 1.90. Bouscadillac, .06. Thompson Cadillac, .25. Bankfield, .70. East Malartic, 1.69. Preston E. Dome, .81. Hutchison Lake. .041/2. Dawson White, .04. Aldermac. .57. Kerr Addison, 1.80. Uchi Gold, 1.94. Int. Nickel, 48.00. Noranda, 62.25. Cons. Smelters, 57.25. Athona, .081/2. Hardrock, 2.48.

Barber Larder, .49.

Rand Malartic, .35.

Policemen Claim They ON BUDGET Were Insulted During Riots On Sunday Last

with three divisions in all of which Charges Come as Aftermath to Incidents at First of Week -Assistant Chief Laid Off By His Superior, Bringing Matters to a Head

> VANCOUVER, June 24: (CP)—City Hall sources said today it was possible that Fire Chief Archie Mc-Dermid might be suspended until the end of an inquiry into reports made by police constables that city firemen had insulted them for the part they played in Sunday's unemployed riots here. Yesterday McDermid suspended

> + + + + + + + + + failing to notify him of an unusual · occurrence and failing to maintain proper discipline.

The occurrence was the calling out of the fire department after all windows of the ground floor of + Woodward's store had been broken + by the jobless in their retreat from

VICTORIA, June 24: (CP) - + * Premier T. D. Pattullo an- * CHANGES IN * nounced yesterday that he * CHANGES IN + would leave Vancouver on June + 1 29 for Prince Rupert where he + * will spend the Dominion Day * holiday.

Problem Case Of City Police Was Up Again Today

Tom Hanson, the "problem case" of the city police, who has been up on almost innumerable occasions for drunkenness, was before Magistrate McClymont this morning. The magistrate endeavoured to impress upon Hanson the nuisance he had become to which argument Hanson pleaded that he had never hurt anybody. After due consideration, the magistrate sentenced Second place positions in both Na-Hanson to twenty days' imprison- tional and American Leagues ment and urged that, as soon as changed hands as a result of yeshe came out of jail, he return to terday's play. At the Polo Grounds his fishing and stay there.

ALBERTA

Young Man Slays Father and Brother and Then Shoots Himself

BRUDERHEIM, Alta., June 24: (CP)-Royal Canadian Mounted Police said last night that Michael Ogal, aged 26, shot to death his brother, John, 36, and his father, Alex, 72, then committing suicide. himself. No reason is given for the shootings which occurred here. thirty miles northeast of Edmon-

Police are investigating the possibility of a dispute over land being the motive of the double murder and suicide on the family

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—The pressure is relatively low in the interior of British Columbia and the weather has become slightly unsettled in the southern districts but continues fair in the north.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands — Moderate westerly! winds, part cloudy and slightly cooler.

little light rain.

Assistant Chief J. H. DeGraves for

Dominion Day the Post Office after they had been

RUNNERS-UP

Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees Are Bidding Strong

TODAY'S SCORES National League Chicago, 3; New York, 5. (Mel Ott's eighteenth home run.) Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 5. Pittsburg-Boston, postponed to a later date. American League New York, 8; Detroit, 12. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 7.

Philadelphia-Chicago, rained

Washington-St. Louis, postpon-

NEW YORK; June 24: (CP) here the Cincinnati Reds defeated the league leading New York Giants to slip into the runner-up spot in the National League with percentage points over the Chicago Cubs whose scheduled game with the Phillies was postponed on account of rain at Philadelphia. The New York Yankees won over the leading Cleveland Indians in the American League at Cleveland to go into second place with percentage points over the Boston Red Sox who were losing to the Detroit Tigers at Detroit.

Following yesterday's play, National League leadership of the New York Giants over Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs stood at one game and a half while the Cleveland Indians had a three and a half game margin over New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox in the American.

Yesterday's Big League scores:

National League Cincinnati, 8; New York, 5. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1. Pittsburg, 1; Brooklyn, 8. Chicago-Philadelphia, rain,

American League Cleveland, 6; New York, 8. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 12; Chicago, 0. Boston, 2; Detroit, 10.

LONDON GOLD PRICE

LONDON, June 24: (CP)- The West Coast of Vancouver Island- price of bar gold was down 3c on Fresh northwest winds, part cloudy the London metal market yesterand somewhat cooler, misty or a day, closing at \$35.23 per fine ounce.

Island Couple Are United At Pretty Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place at 5:30 last evening in St. Andrew's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills was 79 years of age. White, became the bride of Oliver Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams.

The rites opened with the singing of a hymn, Alfred Adams, father of the groom, presided at the organ.

The matron of honor was Mrs. reavement. Andrew Yorke, sister of the bride and bridesmaids were the Misses Blands Of Burns Julia Adams, Nancy Dulcrain and Blands Lawrence Stanley. The flower girls were little Dolores Adams and Pearl White.

Following the church ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in the Boston Cafe. The guests of honor included Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D. D., Bishop of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton and Mr met at the home of Mrs. M. F Institute. The banquet closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and the benediction pronounced by the Bishop

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

and Mrs. J. O. Adams, Massett; G. years. Thomas, Terrace; Hon. K. C. Mac- Edna Bland and Bill Bland

Savoy and W. H. Moore, Arrandale; R. G. served at midnight and dancing Cunningham, Port Essington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lausen, A. Miller, Percy C. Stirritt and C. Ellison, city; Harold Silverthorne, Houston; John D. Runkle and J. Clouston, Vancouver; Otto A. Lindstrom, Remo; J. Loen, C.N.R.; H. Bergeron, Terrace.

Eagles' Dance Is Enjoyable

Hutson.

Mother Of Terrace Doctor Has Passed

Mrs. Gordon Mills Dies in Toronto At Age of Seventy-Nine Years

TERRACE, June 24:-Dr. Stan- Class Sports y Mills of Terrace has received Class Sports word of the passing of his mother, Held Thursday

Dr. Mills received a call some weeks ago to his old home in consequence of his mother's condition. He returned to Terrace last week from that visit.

His many friends here are expressing their sympathy in this be-

Farewell Functions Held Prior To Their Departure For Terrace

Women's Auxiliary of the United smoothly. Church, augmented by a few old; The winning teams proved to be time friends of the guest of honor and Mrs. William Beynon. Alfred Nourse on Saturday evening to Adams was toastmaster and the honor Mrs. J. P. Bland who left margin of 15 over Reds. speakers were Bishop Rix, William Tuesday with her daughters, Edna formerly a teacher of both the their home in Terrace where Mr. bride and groom at Coqualeetza Bland has been transferred in railway employment. Two contests ' were enjoyed by the twenty ladies present, prize winners being: first Miss Margaret VanTine and Mrs D. Deneen, Mrs. J. P. Bland and Miss O. Smith. Piano selections by the Misses Orma Smith R. N. and Evelyn Hemstreet and vocal duets by Miss Smith and Mrs. Bushfield lund. W. H. Benoit, G. H. Outram, Miss with solos by Mrs. F. Bushfield G. Baker, Mrs. Percy DesBrisay, T. concluded the musical items. On Johnston, G. M. Ferguson, Miss behalf of those present Mrs. Ray Gertrude Proctor, Miss Edith Commons, president, read the ad-Christianson and E. DesBrisay, dress and Mrs. Hume Linton pres-Vancouver; J. Revenbergh, Port- ented a gift of silverware as a land; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jessen, Los token of appreciation to the guest Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James G. of the evening. "Auld Lang Syne" Carr, Evanston, Ill.; Lewis Allen was sung by all at the close. The and Floyd Simpson, Metlakatla; Mr. Bland family has resided here 171

H. Tycho, Smithers; C. V. Hope. On Friday evening last the young Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. people of the town honored Mis donald, Victoria; W. M. Matthews, arranging a social evening at th Toronto; James Closser, Billmor, Elks' Hall. A six-piece orchestra supplied the music for the eve Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson sr. ning. Delightful refreshments were was resumed until 1 a.m. Those charge of arrangements were the Misses Olive Gerow, E. Hemstree

Large Forest Fire South Of Terrace

Smoke and Blazing Skyline Makes Picturesque Sight For Miles Around

TERRACE, June 24: - A large About 120 persons were in attendance at the Eagles' Lodge noon south of the river and a mile or two from the Skeena might a very enjoyable time being bridge. The forestry boys went into night, a very enjoyable time being bridge. The forestry boys went into spent by all dancing from 10 p.m. action with their pump but, in until 2 a.m. Music was by Mrs. J. S. spite of their work, the smoke and Black's Orchestra and Robert Mc- blazing skyline was a picturesque Kay was master of ceremonies. The sight for miles around. The fire committee consisted of Fred Hunt- fighters worked throughout er, who presided at the door, Frank Sunday night and it is not expect-Allison, Hugh Ferguson and William ed that many acres will have been burned over.

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The weather was just right for the sports yesterday afternoon and the children of Grade IV, Borden Street School, found a splendid opportunity for expressing their delight at the release from examinations. Every child did his best for the honor of his team and a pleasing spirit of sportsmanship was in evidence. One boy who had just won a race, was heard rejoic-Jean Adams. The groomsmen were Lake Are Honored ing with the runner up because the Andrew Yorke, Willis White and Lake Are Honored race had to be re-run, owing to a false start—thus giving his rival another chance to win.

With Rev. Roy Durford as starter, Mr. Lowrie as judge and Mrs. T. BURNS LAKE, June 24. - The McClymont as scorer everything ran

Blue on the girls' side, winning by only three points from Yellow, and Green on the boys' side, with a

The class champions were Charles Beynon and Mrs. Sutton, who was and Vera, and son Billy, to make Currie, who snatched a victory by one point from Donald Hartwig, and Iris Edlund, with four points more than Jean McAfee.

Coming as a surprise was the presentation by Mrs. McClymont of championship prizes awarded by the Kaien Hardware and McRae Bros.—a soft ball for Charles Currie and a pencil case for Iris Ed-

After the exertions of the afternoon the whole class was entertained to ice cream which proved a welcome diversion.

Baseball Standings

Including Yesterday's Scores

National League

g		W	L
SS	New York	35	23
by	Cincinnati	32	23
he	Chicago		25
ra	Pittsburg	30	24
e.	Boston	27	26
re	St. Louis	25	30
ig	Brooklyn	24	30
n	Philadelphia	14	34
ie	American League		
et	Cleveland	36	21
	Boston	33	25
	New York	32	24
	Detroit	31	29
	Washington		30
	Philadelphia		30
	Chicago		33
	St. Louis	18	36

Opener of City League Competition

SEASON SCORING SUMMARY Smith, Navy, 7. Bryant, Navy, 6. Vink, Merchants, 5. Howe, Legion, 4. Smith, Merchants, 4. Armstrong, Navy, 3. H. Dickens, Legion, 3. Ferguson, Merchants, 3. Campbell, Legion, 2. Morgan, Navy, 2. Simundsen, Legion, 2. Christison, Navy, 2. Cameron, Merchants, 1. Dickens, Navy, 1. Holkestad, Merchants, 1. Gillis, Merchants, 1. O'Neill, Navy, 1. Vance, Legion, 1.

McMeekin, Navy, 1.

Christison, Navy, 1.

Errors Ronalds, Navy, 1 (for Merchants) Murray, Legion, 1 (for Mer-

chants). The opening fixture of Mobley Cup (City League) football played last evening when the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve won handily from the Merchants by six goals to two. There was again a good attendance of spectators and the play was much more even than the score would indicate.

Navy was the aggressor but Parsons was not to be beaten. Holkestad crossed a beauty that Cameron connected with but Morgan saved. Then Dickens scored with a long shot that Krause should have stopped. Gillis hit the bar and Krause saved well from Smith's corner. Then Ronalds headed the ball past his goalie. Davis blocked Vink's hard drive and Smith scored. Holkestad took a good corner that 556 Morgan punted away and Dickens 500 drove wildly over. Vink shot past

455 from Holkestad's corner. Merchants attacked twice from 414 the kick off and then the Navy took the aggressive. Armstrong drove in .632 a beauty to equalize. Christison .569 put his team ahead from Smith .571 who was let through by a misun-517 derstanding between Parsons and .516 Krause. Smith added a fourth and .465 later a fifth with a well placed shot. .377 Krause saved well from Dickens and .333 Eby went close. A long shot of

Armstrong's scored when Krause misjudged the bounce. Merchants broke away and a lovely centre of clever one-handed save and later Defeated Merchants Six to Two In | did well to fist Gomez's shot away. Bryant shot just over.

Teams: R.C.N.VR .- Morgan; Eby, Ronalds; Eastman, Davis, T. McMeekin; Bryant, H. Dickens, Christison,

Armstrong, Smith. Merchants-Krause; Parsons, F. Gomez; Gillis, Ferguson, D. Gomez; Cameron, O'Neill, Smith, Vink, Holkestad.

A. Dickens refereed.

How They Played Morgan again kept a good goal for Navy. Eby got through a lot of work. Ronalds was somewhat shaky. The half backs were good spoilers but there was little constructive about their play. Smith, Christi- BALL TEAM son, Armstrong and Bryant were BALL TEAM the pick of the forward line.

Krause, in Merchants' goal, had! an unlucky night. He might have stopped two of the shots and to! make matters worse he had two Ketchikan Party Due Tomorrow offside goals scored against him. Morning in Readiness for Week-He should learn to come out to cut; centres off. Parsons and Gomez were sound defenders. Darrow Go-

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End Series

In readiness for the series of mez was the best halfback. Fergu- games to be played this week-end son still drives the ball too much with Prince Rupert—one tomorrow and Gillis lacks ball control. Holke- evening and two on Sunday-the stad was the best forward on the Ketchikan baseball team and par- ed to arrive in the city on the field. He never wasted a ball while ty of supporters will arrive here Princess Adelaide this afternoon his control and passing were very tomorrow morning on two or three from Kamloops to assume his new Smith and Cameron were boats. Ketchikan is bringing in its duties as commanding officer of strongest team but the local pro- the provincial police here.

moters declare that Prince Rupe't is lining up a team which will give real opposition. Considerable interest is being shown in the series and, if weather is favorable, there will undoubtedly be large crowds on hand for the game.

Provincial Constables Alex Gaunt and Joseph Devlin will leave on the Princess Adelaide tonight for Victoria, called south for special duty.

Inspector W. J. Service is expect-

Tomorrow

Netchikan vs. Prince Kupert

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Hazel Leask is sailing to- S. E. Parker returned to the city night on the Cardena for a trip to on this morning's train from a brief business trip to Terrace.

Major M. A. Burbank, C. N. R. divisional engineer, returned home came down from Hazelton and last night from a regular inspec- other interior points last night to tion trip as far as Red Pass.

20c W. H. Tobey, C. N. R. divisional superintendent, returned to the & Cold Storage Co. engineer, re-200 city on this morning's train from a trip to Smithers on official busi-25c

22c Constable A. C. Charge Ru-950 pert is leaving Prince George next Week to visit his son, Harvey, who is running a dude ranch at Jasper.

At 2:20 this morning the fire de-22c partment had a call to the junction of First; Second and Third Aven-22C ues where brake friction had set the floor boards of a Gurvich taxi 250 on fire. Slight damage was done.

Merely routine business was dealt with at a regular meeting of 22c the Moose Lodge Wednesday night. Dictator B. J. Bacon was in the 45C' chair and there was a good attendance of members.

Following their marriage, E. Desof the engineering staff of the 25c Cardena.

> M. Montgomery and E. Ogara are sailing tonight on the Cardena for Namu where they will be stationed in the fisheries patrol service during the coming season. D. Duncan leaves for Bella Bella to be engaged in the same work.

> Harold Silverthorne of Houston, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George yesterday and is proceeding to his home in the Bulkley Valley on this evening's train.

> Mrs. Stanley Saville and child arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver. They are joining Mr. Saville who cently entered the service of the Northern British Columbia Power o. here. They will reside in the Besner Apartments.

H. F. Pullen returned last night from a business visit to the inerior, going as far east as Mc-Bride. He reports that the farmers of the whole interior are badly needing rain. The hay crops will be very light and timothy seed will not amount to much in most districts. There have been light showers within the past week or two but the ground was so dry and the weather so hot that its effeet was not lasting. At McBride Wednesday the thermometer registered 105 in the afternoon. Everywhere it has been hot this week.

FOR SALE

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Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned for the boats "Myfanwy" and "Kinahan" up to noon. I July 2nd. Tenders may be made for the two boats or separately. The highest or any tender not necessarlly accepted.

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NOTICE

Sunday Decoration Day for Sold iers' Graves. Members of I.O.D.E., Canadian Legion and W. A. please attend. Legion Bldg. 2:45 p.m.

Misses Dorothy and Margare Mrs. B. Shearman.

hospital.

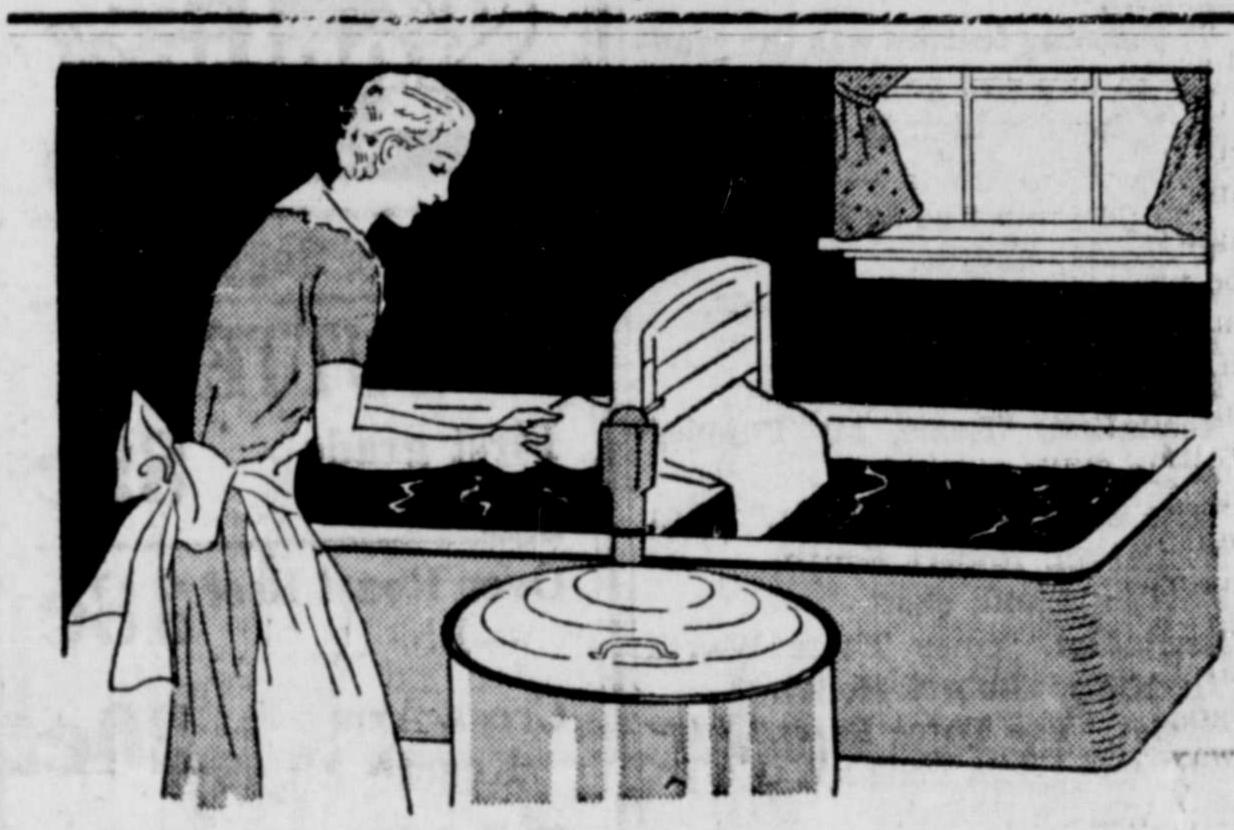
Jessie, of Westview, returned home who were merried here, the bride last night from a five week's visit | having formerly been Miss Polema Philadelphia.

down on last night's train from Apartments. Terrace to Inverness where he will operate a cannery boat during the coming season.

ten feet of tax sale lot 16, block 1, section 6 to John Currie for \$108. Terrace. The portion of this lot is to be used; building of a residence.

The matter of supporting the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with the project holding a regatta here this fall was brought before the Prince Rupert, Shearman, who have been attend- Rotary Club yesterday by Capt. W. ing school in the city, left on this P. Armour, no action being taken morning's train for Kitwanga where until there is further information. they will spend the summer vaca- John Dybhavn presided over yestertion with their parents, Rev. and day's luncheon in the absence of President W. R. McAfee

Sitting in his capacity as a city Mrs. N. Mussallem and daughters, council, City Commissioner W. J. | Marie, Freda and Adele, who have Alder this morning gave final re- been spending the past year in Los consideration and adoption to by- Angeles, will be returning to the laws providing for the licensing and city from the south on Friday of 25c Brisay and his bride, Miss Hilda regulating of automatic vending next week. Miss Catherine Mussal-Bond, will sail on the steamer Car-machines and for the transfer of lem R. N., who has been nursing six feet of lane to the Prince Ru- in Toronto for the past couple of 35c dena for Vancouver where they will pert General Hospital in connectyears, is coming home next month reside. Mr. DesBrisay is a member that the building of the past couple of the past couple of the past couple of the past couple of the reside. tion with the building of the new to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Wadea Mussallem.



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with Mrs. Cherry's sister near Cameron, returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon from a honeymoon trip as Jeff Lambly, formerly of this city far south as California. They are and now farming at Terrace, came taking up residence in the Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd-Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Terrace are paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived from the This morning City Commissioner interior on this morning's train. W. J. Alder, sitting as a council, au- Mr. Thomas in the early days was thorized the sale of the westerly for years has been farming at

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by Mr. Currie to supplement an- For supplying liquor to Indians, other lot on which he plans the John Paul Matheson was fined \$100, with option of two months: imprisonment in city police court.



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Mr. Justice McDonald the 30th day of 1938, was fixed as the last day pany may prove their debts or claims, it was ordered that all creditors who fail to prove their debts or claims against the said Company on or before the said day be excluded from the benefit of the final distribution of the assets of the said Company to be made by the undersigned, its Liquidator. You are therefore called upon to fur-30th day of July, 1938, proofs failing which you will be excluded from the benefit aforesaid DATED at Vancouver, B C this 21st av of June, 1938.

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According to reports of packers today, salmon trolling has been anything but good around Dundas and Stephens Islands of late. Weather has been fair but the run

of fish has been disappointing. Re-

ports from North Island grounds

are somewhat better.

laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon Convent Closes from the south and will sail at 10 Convent Closes from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel is bring- Parents and Friends Entertained at ling in a number of passengers who will proceed east by the evening

Callum, 61/4c and 6c; Argo, 18,000, saw them." was sold for 4c per pound and the hearts of the music lovers. sablefish for 5c.

bearing the brand "Hoover." The the floor for years to come was most fish is believed to have been one delightful. that was released after having been marked by the American boat Hoover.

Anglican Tea Sale Success

Delightful Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. G. H. Arnold

The St. Andrew's Anglican Cath-Woman's Auxiliary tea and sale of home cooking yesterday af- Georgie Gillis. ternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H Arnold, Fourth Avenue West, was a very successful affair. The many guests were received by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. C. V. Evitt, president of the Auxiliary.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with summer flowers and the tea table was covered with a handsome cloth and yellow tapers with

Mrs. G. A. Rix and Mrs. W. H. Serviteurs were Mrs. William Cruickshank, Mrs. F. M. Good, Mrs A. L. Holtby, Mrs. J. G. Johns, Mrs A. R. Nichols and Mrs. J. W Nicholls with Mrs. H. S. Meadows as cashier.

The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. Charles Ellison and Mrs. W. J. Nelson.

TERRACE

Sergeant F. G. Culverhouse, R.C. of Kent. M.P., Hazelton, paid Terrace an official visit Wednesday.

young lady occupying a conspicu- cemetery.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- Kindergarten At

St. Joheph's Yesterday

The children of the kindergarten of St. Joseph's Academy entertainterday totalled 123,000 pounds from closing yesterday. The kindergarsix boats as follows: Eagle, 40,000 ten was filled to capacity as the pounds, San Juan, 75%c and 71/2c; children's entertainment is looked 71/8c and 6c; Rosario, 14,000, Mc- come "to see themselves as other and turns to Tone.

The halibut boat Charmine C. her words, was particularly enjoy-

The old story of the Three Bears told in operatic form was nicely presented and Father, Mother and Baby Bear and Goldenlocks "en costume" added much to the presentation.

The closing feature was the graduates in cap and gown, with diploma in hand which is their "open sesame" to the "Big School."

The program was as follows: Welcome; chorus.

"The Insect Orchestra," class. Recitation, Joan Miller.

Finger Game Songs, class. Recitation, "Rexie, My Puppie,"

Recitation, Robert Smith. Rhythm Band, class.

"The Song of the Cobbler," class.

Resitation, "Once There Was a Little Kitty," Robert Moller.

Playlet, "The Three Bears," Raymond McFee, Eva Pelletier, Georgie

Gillis, Winnie Fraser. Piano solo, "The School Bell," Jerry Halliday.

"Song of the Threshers," boys. Dialogue, "I Don't Want to Play Tobey presided at the tea tables in Your Yard." Winnie Fraser and Margaret Sunderwaad.

Graduates, class. Rhythm Band, class. Miss Frances Moore assisted with the program.

ous position in the line of hospital nurses who acted as a Guard of Honor on the occasion of the opening of an extension to the Southampton Hospital, by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess

The remains of the late Charlie! Lindstrom of Remo, who met with Miss Barbara Sherwood has sent a fatal accident in logging operher parents at Terrace some old- ations on Vancouver Island, arrived country newspapers showing that here today for interment in the

"Man Proof" and "Espionage" Are Now Showing at Capitol Theatre

"Man-Proof," an ultra-modern comedy drama with Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone and Rosalind Russell in the leading roles, and "Espionage," a thrilling drama of inernational intrigue regarding trafficking in munitions, comprise at double bill picture program at the Capitol Theatre which opened last night and will be repeated tonight.

With Miss Loy playing the port of a modern girl who defies conventions in pursuit of the man she loves, this popular actress is seen in the role of a newspaper artist! in love with a social climber in the person of Walter Pidgeon. When Halibut landings at Seattle yes- ed their parents and friends at the he marries Rosalind Russell, society heiress, she resolves to win him back. Meantime, Franchot Tone, a young cartoonist, falls in love with Tacoma, 18,000, New England, 67/8c forward to from year to year and her. Eventually, Miss Loy realizes and 6c; Thelma II, 15,500, Booth, the "graduates" of previous years the futility of her false romance

Most of the action of "Espionage"; Sebastion, 71/8c and 6c; Aloha, 13,- The choruses were well presented takes place on board a train where 1000, Whiz, 7c and 6c. Ling cod and the Rhythm Band delighted an elusive millionaire escapes death 1 and dodges reporters as he attempts The recitation of "Miss Three to guard his plans for the distribu-Year Old," who cannot yet even say tion of munitions to warring nations. The drama is lightened with has landed at Vancouver a halibut able while the piano solo of the comedy and romance. Edmund which she caught in Hecate Straits pianist whose toes will not reach Lowe, Madge Evans and Paul Lukas head the cast.



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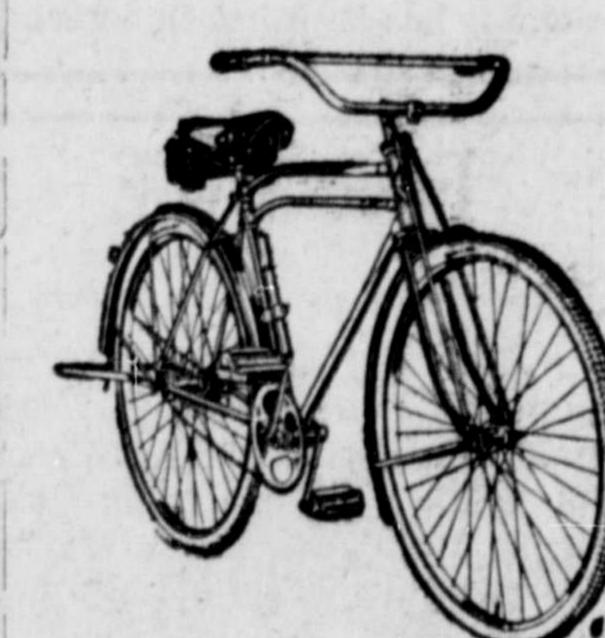
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