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# ACT WAS IN SELF

Is Plea Of Nick Sulikoski inst Charge Of Attempted Murder Of Jack Rutter

Sulikoski, who ge of attempted murder Rutter in an affray at the took the stand himself this ing with a plea of self-ern British Columbia. nce Sulikoski claimed that he suffered certain in uries from had not done anything more is own defence. Rutter, he will be taken, he is assured. ed had been the actual ag-

once in the trial was complet- Alles." nd adjournment was taken R. L. McLennan for the and T. W. Brown for the Iting followed after which the sher. A verdict is expected

### Accused's Statement

said he was satisfied that the ac- hands. or induced to make the statement Something like an hour was spent in efforts to make sure that ac-

accused and charged him noon. attempted murder and warn-i

onstable W. J. Currie told of case. over him, Mrs. Sulikoski and lan were trying to haul him

### OBJECTS TO NAZI FILM

Authorities Acting in Connection with Propaganda Alleged to be Disseminated in British Columbia

VANCOUVER, May 16: (CP)-A before a jury at the Sup-member of the British Columbia Court Assizes here on a board of moving picture censors says that he understands the police are searching for an Austrian Nazi holme Rooms on February 15 who is conducting a series of lectures and films showing in south-

Hon. Grote Stirling, Conservative, Member of Parliament for Yale, has bloss struck by Rutter and that drawn the attention of the government at Ottawa to the Austrian's what he considered necessary activities and some definite action

Stirling said that the film con-, sisted chiefly of "Heil Hitlers" and the vesterday afternoon crown the singing of "Deutschland Uber

this morning when accused Mackenzie King said the governon the stand. Addresses of ment was already taking such steps in the matter as it considered fit-

The censor said that the film had Stands by Its Demand that Anti- Seventy Cent Fixed Price Measure was charged by Mr. Justice A been shown in one small town in the Okanagan Valley and in Nelson but that was not definite.

in the case yesterday af- off. Finally, Sulikoski was seated dicated here that the government House of Commons last night gave was evidence of Sergeant, on a bench. Witness went outside of Soviet Russia will insist upon a third reading to the bill fixing a Queen Alexandra. In 1905 Mr. Standard Time) a twenty-one C.C. Jacklin of a statement made; and picked up a gun. Then Ser- full military pact with Great Bri- guaranteed initial wheat price of Johnston left the old country and gun royal salute will boom the by accused directly after the af- | geant Jacklin entered, After being tain and France in connection with 70c per bushel on the basis of No to the effect that after he repeatedly warned, accused made, the negotiations for an anti-aggres- 1 Northern at Fort William this first duties was to take charge of en warned more than once the statement of intention to shoot sion agreement. and an attempt made to stop him Rutter and almself. He was sitting Sullkoski had said: "I in-jon the bench glaring at Rutter, " only a short distance away. The Iratalgar Square I intended to shoot myself. room was in a state of general the should have been shot long disorder with furniture broken about, Is Being Improved The admissibility of this evi- blood on the floor. There was a dence was discussed at some bullet hole in the ceiling near length with the jury out of the the door. Witness identified the Two Fine New Fountains Being court room. During that time all rifle, also a rifle carton which he the police officers were examined had taken from Sulikoski's room as to what took place and, at the and a box of shells. Under cross-' conclusion of the discussion before examination, Currie said he had LONDON, May 16: (CP)-Trathe jury returned, the Judge not seen the knife in anyone's falgar Square is half fenced off

### Injuries Described

The evidence of Dr. C. H. Hank- Beatty. cused was being protected in con- inson, who attended Rutter, was: nection with the evidence sub- read to the court in the absence The first witness in the after- attend the court, being too ill too Resignation Of neon was Alex Neil McMillan, a travel. The doctor's evidence de-milway worker, who was living scribed the nature of Rutter's in- Under Secretary the Westholme Rooms at the juries in some detail. The most me. He heard a noise and took serious injury, that to the eye, notice of it. He then heard was of an unusual type. It had Lord Plymouth Quits As He Is No screams and rushed out to find evidently been caused by a sharp- Longer Needed For Connection Rutter sitting on the floor and edged instrument. The doctor's Sulkoski trying to gouge out the evidence was that Rutter's wounds an's eyes. At any rate that was could hardly have been self-

dmitted that, owing to the fact called in to treat Rutter's eye in- Secretary of Foreign Affairs. accused was wearing an over-juries, said they had been caused. There will be no replacement as his vision was partly ob. by a sharp instrument. They could Lord Halifax, the Secretary, himted. He still was sure that have been caused by a breadknife self can speak for his department, attempt was being made to such as was shown in court, or by in the House of Lords. Rutter's eyes out. He tried finger nails. Rutter's recovery was the man off and, by the slow but progresive. In due course the police arrived, Sulikoski he should regain the full and Port Of Portland

, complete use of his eyes. when he arrived on the day afternoon, the case was ad- Has Been Closed Rutter was lying on his journed until 10:30 this morning bleeding and he ordered a Jurors not serving in this case

### Accused's Own Story

n carefully. He went to great The evidence of Nick Sulikoski to make sure that the complicated the task of the jury PORTLAND, Oregon, May 16:understood. Sulikoski said: in making its final decision Portland shipping interests have I understand all right." | Whereas up to that time Nick had made good their threat to close tness said accused had been been looked upon as the aggressor the port in view of the longshoreorderly prisoner and had his evidence suggested that the men's strike in protest against n no temper since he was ar- other man was the aggressor and the discharge of three workers of he the injured husband in the the Luckenbach line.

to the Westholme Rooms! Dr. J. P. Cade was the first Judge W. E. Fisher left on last Uchi Gold, 1.15. Constable T. A. Stewart. Rut- witness. He told of being called was lying on the kitchen to the police station to attend bleeding with Sulikoski lear Sulikoski. There was a cut on his

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### Rotary Delegation Is Due Here Late This Afternoon; To Remain Until Midnight

Carrying some 275 persons bound for the Rotary Club district convention at Juneau, the Alaska Steamship Co.'s flagship Aleutian, Capt. Nilsen, is due in port at 4:30 this afternoon from Seattle. At midnight the Aleutian will sail in continuation of her northward voyage.

The local Rotary Club had arranged for a full program of entertainment for the visitors while here but, since the steamer is two and a half hours later in arriving than had been expected, this has had to be revised somewhat at the last moment. However, efforts will be made to show the visitors around as much as possible during their stay.

The principal social feature will be a dance in the Armoury confined to Rotarians and their ladies.

### READING OF Prime Minister William Lyon SOVIET IS

Aggression Pact be Along Full Military Guarantee Lines

MOSCOW, May 16: (CP)-It is in- OTTAWA, May 16: (CP)-The

Admirals

these days while improvements' cused understood the warning and | Constable Stewart's evidence was are being made. Two old fountains | Noble Five. .0134. was not in any way intimidated entirely corroborative of Currie's. | are being removed and replaced by two fine new ones named for Admiral Jellicoe and for Admira)

With Upper House

LONDON, May 16: (CP)- Lord nined by Mr. McLennan he Dr. J. H. Carson, who had been Plymouth has resigned as Under

to be called. He then ar- were excused until 2:15 this after- Shipping Interests Have Made

evening's train for a trip to Smithers to conduct a session of County Court. His son, Harold, is accompanying him.

### TO ATTEND KING'S CARS

Tom Johnston of C.N.R. Sleeping Cars to Attend His Majesty

Carroll Johnston, better known to the travelling public as "Tommy," who has been in the sleeping and dining car service of the Canadian National Railways for nearly twenty years, is on his way to Ottawa where he will take over the duties of steward to His Excellency, the Governor General, during the time of the visit of Their Maiesties to this country. While the King and Queen are visiting Canada and making use of the special railway cars of the Governor General, Mr. Johnston will fill in the duties of Chief Steward on the two special cars that have been assigned to the Governor General, the Mount Stehen and the Strathcona.

Attending royalty and vice regal parties is nothing new to Tom Lords and was appointed a page | Quebec is teeming with expectant boy. During the next two years he thousands and is impatiently had many visits to the royal court | ticking off hours that bring Their receptions at Buckingham Palace. Maiesties nearer to their epoch-On many occasions he "footed the; making visit to Canada. When carriage" when guests were being they set foot on Canadian soil at presented to King Edward VII and 6:30 tomorrow morning (Pacific came to New York and one of his news from the citadel. year. Prairie members continued the supervision of a special dinner, their insistence that the guarangiven by the great sportsman, Harry teed price should be no less than Payne Whitney, when the England Ivs. United States polo games were played. Mr. Johnston later served as valet-steward to the famous Wilson family during several seasons of winter cruises. For the next three years he was under-butler for Hon.; William Salamon, well known New York broker. Coming to Canada, he was appointed to wait on the Duke and Duchess of Connaught | made this week whereby Jugoand the Princess Patricia at Gov- Slavia will accept an \$8,000,000 ernment House. He served in a credit from Nazi Germany. It is ernment House. He served in a credent that Germany is to obtain similar capacity when His Royal evident that Germany is to obtain Indians Want Higness, the Prince of Wales, visited, economic domination of Jugoin Winnipeg.

He joined the Canadian National southeastern Europe. Railways in 1920 and is one of the best known sleeping car conductors on the western region.

### Argentine Canned Beef Preference Being Protested

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, May 16 .- and 5.5c. Governor Nels H. Smith has sent a, message to Washington on behalf of western cattle raising states pro- 'Alken, 13,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c test at the recommendation of and 5c. Franklin D. Roosevelt that tariff preference be given Argentine can-! ned beef. Such a preference would Youth Training be inimical to the interests of United States stock raisers, it is as-

### Strike In Alaska Is Now Threatened

Longshoremen In Territory Are Demanding Ten Cent Increase In Pay

KETCHIKAN, May 16:-A strike of longshoremen in Alaska ports Second reading was given a bill Only On Few Scattered Southern for a 10c per hour increase in the plan. time. Negotiations have been on for living in the territory.

# Bulletins

TRAIN AWAY LATE

Due to a derailment on the Tete Jaune subdivision, tonight's train from the East, due at 11 o'clock, is at least twelve hours WINNIPEG. May 16 .- Thomas late, it was stated this afternoon at railway offices here.

### ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland -Carl Backman, youthful Swedish aviator, attempting a flight to North America, took off early today on the second leg of a projected transAtlantic hop which began yesterday at Bangor, Maine. Backman is flying an aerial gas tank with little space left in the plane for navigating devices and no radio.

### GREETED BY SUNSHINE

QUEBEC-The liner Empress of Australia, carrying the King and Queen to Canada, sped along the Gaspe Coast in glorious sunshine today. The pilot will be picked up soon at Father Point to take the vessel on the last lay of its eleven day trip from England. Historic

### CLOSE CALL FROM FIRE

NEW WESTMINSTER- Awakened by crackling flames, Mrs. Mike Gidow was forced to jump for her life in night attire from her home here. The house was destroyed with loss of \$2000.

GERMANY AND JUGOSLAVIA BELGRADE, JugoSlavia-Final arrangements are expected to be Slavia as part of its campaign in

### Halibut Sales

American

Pierce, 16,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c.

Canadian

Fear Not, 2,300, Atlin, 6.5c and 5c.

# Plan Succeeds

it Land Jobs, Minister of Labor States

OTTAWA, May 16: (CP)-Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, Seeding Almost 401/2 per cent of those who had received training under the Domin- Completed Now ion-provincial youth training plan had been successful in landing jobs.

some time with the steamship Dr. J. P. Cade and son, Arthur Seeding operations have been companies. The longshoremen base Cade, sailed this afternoon on the pretty well completed in southern their claim on the higher cost of Catala for Campbell River whence Alberta. Only on a few scattered they will motor to Victoria.

Revised Schedule For Tour Of King and Queen In Canada Is Announced

OTTAWA, May 16: (CP)-The King and Queen will arrive here at 10 o'clock Friday morning and leave on Sunday at 1:39 p.m. for Kingston where they will drive through the city instead of spending Sunday as had

been originally planned. The revised program for Their Majesties' tour was announced last night by the interdepartmental committee handling the itinerary, changes having been made necessary on account of the Empress of Australia being delayed by fog in making her arrival at Quebec.

A four-day stay at Ottawa had been originally scheduled.

With the exception of Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal where the schedule is delayed two days, the original trans-Canada program stands.

Their Majesties will arrive tomorrow morning at Quebec where the fomal welcome to Canada will be extended.

TO BE PRESENTED Before the departure of the Royal train on Sunday, for the journey over Canadian National lines to Ontario points, S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of Canadian National Railways, and several of the directors of the National system will be presented to Their Majesties at the Union Station here.

The Royal party will leave Ottawa at 2:30 p.m., travelling via Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston to Brighton. The train will be hauled by one of the 6400 type locomotives, the largest streamlined engines in the British Empire.

During the Canadian tour the Royal party will travel for a week over lines operated by the Canadian National Railways.

# To See King

Interview is Sought for Representative of Midland Tribe in Ontario

OTTAWA, May 16: (CP)—Indians of the Midland Reservation in On-Fern II., 19,000, Royal, 7.4c and tario have requested Prime Minister Williom Lyon Mackenzie King to Betty, 16,000, Pacific, 7.4c and make arrangements for a personal 'interview by a representative on Wabash, 2,500, Booth, 7.5c and their behalf with the King and

### Is Acquitted In Mercy Killing

New York Man Chloroformed His Imbecile Son To Save Him Further Suffering

NEW YORK, May 16: (CP) -Louis Greenfield has been acquitted by a jury on a first degree murder charge in connection with Forty Per Cent of Those Who Took the "mercy killing" of his sixteenyear old imbecile son, Rather than see him suffer further, Greenfield said that he chloformed the boy last December.

Alberta Farms Does This Remain To Be Done

CALGARY, May 16: (CP) farms is seeding still to be done.

YANKS AND

Standings-Pittsburg Pirates

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yesterday Chicago Cubs won 6 to 2

over Pittsburg Pirates. The Pirates

Only the three games were sched-

SCHEDULE

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### WELCOME TO VISITORS

The Daily News joins with other Prince Rupert people in extending a hearty welcome to the Rotary visi- 8; Rink No. 4 vs. Rink No. 9. tors to the city today. The fact that most of them are No. 10. from the United States makes us all the more eager to show our friendship and regard because in these days of Rink No. 1. A. T. Parkin, J. H. hate and rancor it is good to feel that we, the Dominion of McLeod, F. A. Rogers, G. P. Tink-Canada and the United States of America, are continu- w. L. Coates, F. Dibb, D. A. Macing our long era of national friendship and that the ties Phee (skin); Rink No. 3.B. Dalbinding us are closer today than they have been ever be- garno, R. E. James, W. H. W. Mur-

The visitors are on their way to Alaska and it is No. 4.J. Bulger. S. C. Thomson, H. pleasant to think and to suggest to them that very soon, No. 5. G. V. Wilkinson, J. Simpthrough the co-operation of the two countries, they may son, R. E. Benson, D. G. Borland be able to ride north in their own cars and hold a conven- (skin); Rink No. 6. R. Gammon. tion in one of the Alaska cities after a wonderful scenic W. D. Vance. F. S. Walton, G. S. drive through a new and hitherto unexplored country. Hill (skip); Rink No. 7, J. Paul, Steve King, W. H. Tobey, R. M. This will be an additional tie binding the United States winslow (skin): Rink No. 8, with Canada.

Canada has often been spoken of as the connecting Frew (skin). Rink No. 9. H. T link binding the United States to the old mother country Great Britain. That country is mother to them and to us vine. L. Arroll (skip); Rink No. —In a riot at a football game and through our allegiance to the King and the high res- Little. T. McMeekin (skip). pect of the American nation for the same King we find ourselves in close agreement. Our language and customs A Flaten, J. A Hinton, A. Finnie, three injured. Police finally reare the same. We listen daily to the same radio broad- H. Killin, W. Reid and M. Lamb. stored order. casts, read the same or similar newspapers and magazines, visit back and forth often, exchange views continuously and live almost as one people except for that customs barrier which is so annoying to some of us on both sides.

It is said that a stranger dropping into a city on either side of the line would find it difficult to determine whether it were an American or a Canadian city, our customs are so much alike. The people look alike. They have similar reactions, obey similar laws, the laws of all civilized

peoples. Today the whole city of Prince Rupert joins with the members of the local Rotary Club in extending a hearty welcome to the visitors. We hope they will have a good time here and go away with pleasant memories of the city and people.

May we incidently remind our visitors that the same flags which show our welcome to them as United States citizens will be used tomorrow to show our welcome to our King and Queen as they set foot on Canadian soil for the first time. They are King and Queen of Canada as well as Great Britain.

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### BOWLING SCHEDULE Football Team Is

Get Under Way On May 26-

for the season's league competi-

May 26-Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. 4; Rink No. 5 vs. Rink No. 6. May 29-Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 2; Rink No. 7 vs. Rink No. 8. May 31-Rink No. 9 vs. Rink No. 10; Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 3. June 2-Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No. 7. PLANNING OF 4; Rink No. 5 vs. Rink No. 7. June 5-Rink No. 6 vs. Rink No.

3; Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 9. June 7-Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No. 10; Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. 5. June 9-Rink No. 4 vs. Rink No. Rink No. 7 vs. Rink No. 9. June 12-Rink No. 8 vs. Rink No.

10; Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 4. June 14-Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No. 5; Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. 6. June 16-Rink No. 7 vs. Rin No.10; Rink No. 8 vs. Rink No. 9. June 19-Rink No. 1 vs. Rin No. 5; Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No.

June 21-Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. 7; Rink No. 4 vs. Rink No. 8. June 23-Rink No. 5 vs. Rink No. 9; Rink No. 1 vs. ink No. 10. June 26-Rink No. 2 vs. Rink

No. 3; Rink No. 4 vs. Rink No. 12 June 28-Rink No. 6 vs. Ri 50 No. 7; Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 1 June 30-Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. 9; Rink No. 4 vs. Rink No. 10. July 3-Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No. 7; Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 6 July 5-Rink No. 5 vs. Rink No. Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No. 9.

July 7-Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. ); Rink No. 4 vs. Rink No 7. July 10-Rink No. 6 vs. Rink No. and Boy Scouts. Rink No. 2 vs. Rink No. 8. July 12-Rink No. 5 vs. Rink No.

10; Rink No. 1 vs. Rink No. 7. July 14-Rink No. 3 vs. Rink No. July 17-Rink No. 6 vs. Rink

Personnel of Rinks ray, A. MacDonald (skip); Rink W. Birch, J. Preece (skip); Rink Vickers. W. Millar, J. Boyd. Cross, T. McClymont, J. S. Ir- BUENOS AIRES, May 16: (CP)

# Touring Scottish

Canadian National Recreation Scottish League football team MONTREAL, May 16: (CP)-A Association lawn bowling branch which will play six games in Ca. PHILADELPHIA, May 16: (CP) States has landed here. Three of place in the American League ners-up. British Columbia-at Vancouver Philadelphia Athletics here three to of the refreshments. lictoria and Nanaimo. There will nothing while the Boston Red Sox also be games at Calgary and held pace in the runner-up position but a game and a half behind Vinnipeg. by smothering the Washington Sen-

# CELEBRATION dropped into the cellar on even

At a meeting held last night in uled yesterday. Foc 'H Rooms, with Rev. Roy Today new series commence as Durnford presiding, further ar- follows: rangements were made for the National League - Brooklyn at celebration to be held in Prince Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburg, Rupert on May 29 to commemor - Boston at Cincinnati, New York at ate the visit of the King and St. Louis. Queen to Canada. A tag day will American League- St. Louis at be held on the Saturday preced- New York, Cleveland at Philadeling to provide funds for the cele- phia, Detroit at Washington, Chi-

The following celebration pro-3ram has been decided upon. 10 a.m.—Fall in opposite Cana- FOOTBALL dian Legion for parade to Court House grounds for raising of flag. all organizations in city participating led by Prince Rupert Boys'

10:30 a.m.-Flag raising followed by "National Anthem, address by Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, "O Cana- Navy, da" and parade to Prince Rupert General Hospital grounds for planting of trees by Girl Guides

2 p.m.— Parade from Fourth Team Defeated Street to Acropolis Hill for sports and softball games.

9 p.m.-Lighting of bonfire. The following committees were named at last night's meeting. Tag Day-Harold Ponder, Mrs. William Brass, Mrs. S. V. Cox, H. T. Lock, William Lamb.

thers baseball team made an ignominous debut in the 1939 season Bonfire-Charles Ellison, H. when it took a 14 to 2 trimmir Lock, Kenneth Dakin, Jack Cobb from New Hazelton at the Kispiox tobert Yerburgh, and P. M. Milannual sports day on Thursday.

Sports-G. W. Johnston, Ken-Dakin, William Lamb and enated New Hazelton nine display-H. A. Breen.

# Buenos Aires Football Game

here when the spectators stormed the field and attacked the play-Spares-A. Sutton, C. H. Elkins, ers, one persons was killed and

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### Tennis Tourney On C.N. Courts

On Sunday afternoon an enjoy- Boston able open American tournament Cincinnati was held at the Canadian Nation- Chicago al Recreation Association tennis Brooklyn courts. There were twenty players New York action. This number would have Pittsburg indoubtedly been considerably Philadelphia Season This Year Is Schedule To Landed In Canada No Change in American League larger if the weather had been more promising in the morning. New York

Mrs. E. M. West and F. M. Davis Boston were the winners with Bob Hous- Chicago announces the following schedule nada and three in the United New York Yankees kept in first ton and Mrs. D. Norton as run-

the Canadian games will be in standing yesterday by blanking the Mrs. W. J. Lineham had charge Detroit

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### Miss Betty Brown Becomes Bride

Viereck At Seal Cove Saturday

were married at the home of the bridegroom at Seal Cove. Rev. R. C. H. Durnford performed the ceremony and George Viereck was the groomsman. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Geary Margaret Fowler and Audrey Vicreck. The young couple will reside last John at the home of the groom's moth Brown er for the time being

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Peas-Corn-Pork and Beans- Royal City. 11-oz. 25C	Tomate J
Perk and Beans—Royal City or Aylmer. 16-oz tins. 15C	Tomatoes 2's Tall. 3 tins
Cream Cheese—Chateau or	Parason
Kraft. 32c 17c	-
White Corn— Royal City or Aylmer. No. 2 tall 28C	
Clark's Soups Tomato or Vegetable. 101/2-oz. 15C tins. 2 for	Worcester by's En
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Jello-All flavors.	25c	3 Dozen Arriving Wednesday N	4orning
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Pork and Beans—Royal Aylmer, 16-oz tins.	City or 15c	Tomatoes — Ashcroft 2's Tall. 3 tins	25c
Cream Cheese Chat		Paragon Tissue— Large Rolls	7c
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THIRD AVENUE

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

trip of two or three weeks to Vic- Mrs. J. A. Teng, had the misfortur

Catala for a trip to the Bella Coola district on official duties.

mediate past president of the Bri- 102nd Battery party. delegates visiting the city this afternoon aboard the steamer Aleuenroute to the district convention at Juneau.

# Quietly Wedded

Margaret Rensvold Becomes Bride of Oscar Nelson

and Margaret Kornylis Rensvold was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ivarsen, 337 Eighth Avenue West Saturday night. The Lutheran pastor, Rev. Dr. L. C. Foss, officiated.

Just a few intimate friends were present. The matron of honor was Mrs. Dagny Rensvold, the bride's sister-in-law and the groom was attended by Herman Rensvold, the bride's brother.

Following the ceremony a ception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rensvold, 317 | Entertained By Ninth Avenue West.

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left for Atlin where Mr. Nelson is engaged in mining.

# Former Well Known

Mrs. Corrall Passes Away in Vancouver After Long Illness

Mrs. Corrall was a native of Swit- the Moose at Stewart.

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### Zoning Bylaw Is Being Protested

Amendments to Building Restrictions Here Are Being Sought

group of citizens who object to some p.m. of the provisions of the new zoning bylaw. They ask that the bylaw be: Norwegian Independence Dance, amended to omit from its provis- Oddfellow's Hall, May 17. ions restrictions in regard to single lots now between buildings, that Hospital Tea, Nurses' Home, May sections 7 and 8 be exempted from 18. the provisions providing for erection of apartment houses and ho- Navy League Ball May 19. tels. It is also planned to possibly circulate a petition in case it is de- Victoria Day Dance, Moose Hall, cided to continue the bylaw as at May 24.

arose at a meeting in the C.L.D.L. Hall. May 26. Hall Sunday night at which Ex-Ald. G. B. Casey was the principal speaker.

### PUBLIC MEETING

EAGLE HALL Wednesday, May 17

8 p.m. To consider zoning bylaw and its effect on Property Owners the city. All interested Property Owners Requested

> To Attend J. M. Morrison G. B. Casey Alex Gomez F. Wallien Committee

on Sunday to fall and again break ter 15 years of age attending Inspector C. G. Barber, provincial where only a few weeks ago he had pound fracture. The accident pre-

his right arm in the same place. vents Mrs. Teng and family from for the railway and he kept making a trip to Victoria in con-Col. W. S. Buell K. C., promin- nection with the King's visit. . Mr.

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# Moose Men Are

resident of Prince Rupert and more will acting as mistress of cere-the rifles in the window. He want- | T. M. Waterland, Porcher Island. recently living in Vancouver, died monies and music by Harold there at the week-end following a Davey's Orchestra. A special prolong illness. Mrs. Corrall was best gram of entertainment, arranged known here as a caterer for social by Mrs. Sam Haudenschild, consisaffairs. She had many friends who ted of musical and dancing numwill greatly regret her passing. Her bers by children. Refreshments son. Fred Corrall, has returned to were served under the direction the city after having been for some of Mrs. Thomas Morgan. An honmonths in Vancouver. There is allored guest was Mrs. R. L. Fox. the widower and a daughter junior regent of the Women of

### Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 250 a word.

Orange Spring Sale, Metropole A meeting is being called by a Hall, May 17. Bridge Drive 8:30

The idea of having the meeting Boys' Band bridge drive Legion

May Queen Festival, Dance, St. Peter's Hall May 29.

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Eagle's Dance June 7.

Anglican Tea Mrs. Good, June 8.

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right hand that required treat-

and when they came to Canada neither could speak English.

Sulikoski said he went to work home in the city for his wife on Sixth Avenue. He first met Rutter when the man vsited their home. In 1934 he went to work at Stew art and his wife joined him there but returned after a month. H was there four or five months. His wife was now 33 years old.

They first went to the Westholme Rooms in 1933 .Rutter, the owner of the place, offered his wife work there. He had not lived there steadily himself. In August 1937 he had been working for Nelson Bros, and when he was laid off he went to see his wife at the Westholme. He saw Rutter who looked mean to him. His wife did not answer his questions. He told his wife he wanted her move away from the rooms bu Rutter answered "No." she did not want to move.

Rutter then threatened to cal the police and he was taken the police station where he re nained for an hour and then his wife came and took him out. He went back to the Westholme after his promise not to start anything that Rutter had been aggressor He left there at 7 next morning

Buying The Rifle

man and wife for three years more. His last job had been at the Ecstall River mine. He finshed there on December 15 and udge commenced his charge to the he had some money. He went to jury. see his wife and daughter and he rave his daughter money to buy An interesting affair of much clothes. He lived part of the time enjoyment to all in attendance at the Inlander. On February 15 was a social put on by the Women he went to the Prince Rupert of the members of the men's of beer and then decided to cal lodge. About 120 in all were in on his wife to get the polish newsattendance and the feature of the paper which was due to arrive evening's proceedings was a novel- that day. He looked in the hard-Mrs. Corrall, for many years alty dance with Mrs. Walter Long- ware store and was attracted by

ed a rifle to shoot wolves up the to open in a few days. He paid months. in the Polish army for two years.

Witness said he took the rifle to

the kitchen to show his wife. As he entered the room he was set upon by Rutter. The gun accidentally discharged and fell to the floor. They struggled. The first he saw! of the knife was in Rutter's hand. He tried to take it away and in doing so got cut on the hand and his ip bruised. He never used the knife and, after he had got it away from Rutter, the struggle ceased. He was feeling very bad and, when the police arrived and he saw the blood and realized he was likely to get in wrong, he was excited and said something about wishing he had shot Rutter and then killed

Counsel Heard

R. L. McLennan, in his address to the jury as defence counsel, asked that accused be acquitted on all three counts of the indictment. He contended that it was a case of selfdefence, that Rutter and not accused had been the aggressor and! that Sulikoski had done nothing more than was necessary to repel the attack that had been made

T. W. Brown, crown counsel, pointed out that none of the witnesses for the crown had suggested in the fight. The serious injures sustained by Rutter spoke for hemselves in regard to who was Continuing Sulikoski said he had he aggressor. Had Sulikoski been as acting in self-defence would it have been necessary to do all he did? Shortly before 1 o'clock, the tria'

vas adjourned until 2:15 when the

Royal G. Wicks and Mrs. Jackson, city. Central

W. Nicol, city; C. Peterson, Van-Knex

Q. Rollag. Porcher Island. Prince Rupert

Ecstall River when he returned on the Catala for Vancouver where there. He expected the mine work he expects to remain for several

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### At Seal Cove...

The lads of the Legion Boy Scout ection of Mrs. Jock Allan, are get- number aroused much interest and Troop are progressing rapidly in ting into uniforms these days. They was the subject of much favorable their second class work and some look very smart in their uniform comment. Rev. J. C. Jackson, minhave commenced their first class dresses. Whenever the weather ister, is at present attending the tests already. A big effort is being permits Mrs. Allan hikes with the United Church Conference in Vanmade among members of the troop girls and much is learnt of the couver. to get their uniforms before the spirit of Guides in this way. summer camp begins. The camp ister, is a present attending the Un-

itself takes place shortly after school closes for the summer holi- The May Queen candidates have days. Preparations are being made entered on the last lap of their for May 29 when the King's visit to campaign for votes and queenly honors. On the evening of May 29, British Columbia will be marked the occasion of Their Majesties visby a civic holiday and full honors it to British Columbia, the last vote will be accorded by the two troops will be cast and the winner of the Ten halibut vessels marketed ing not only themselves to better, ways are also announced. Sucin parades and bonfires.

The Girl Guides, under the dir-

### THE SEAL of QUALITY





tion are continuing their program

up to the end of May when a tea

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for another term. Teddy Moore, as

president of this organization, rep-

Peters on the executive of the local

Religious Education Council in

speaker on this occasion.

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# Special Mother's

Occasion Observed in First United Church Yesterday

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The combined choirs were in weather. charge of the evening service with Choir Leader H. T. Lock reading the lessons and conducting the junior choir. The address was given by J. S. Wilson who also conducted the senior and combined choirs in special numbers. A special feature of the musical program was the rendering of the solo "The Sabbath" by Dr. R. G. Large who was in fine voice. The words of this by Da Costa had been set to a melody com- plants. posed by Mrs. F. W. Hart of this city. The musical arrangement of the accompaniment was done by Miss S. Olafson A.T.C.M., organist of the First United Church. The

From The Waterfront

gram for children will be carried pounds, Sebastian, 734c and 71/2c; The Young People of Saint Peters Washington, 91/8c and 6c.

Anglican Young People's Associa-Southbound from Stewart, Any-Vancouver, Union steamer Catala, Capt, James Findlay, arrived port at 2:15 this afternoon and will sail an hour or so later in resents the young people of Saint continuation of her voyage.

BRIGADIER AT KITSELAS

KITSELAS, May 16:- Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, division com-Next Sunday, May 21st, a special mander of the Salvation Army for Young People service will be held at Northern British Columbia and Saint Peter's Church. Right Rev. Alaska, spent three days in Kit-George A. Rix D.D., Bishop of the selas village last week, being the Diocese of Caledonia, will be the guest while here of Adjutant and Mrs. Mark McKay.

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Saturday was the first real growing day we have had this year with day. In the morning the service the sun coming out for a little while was conducted by the Canadian in the morning and the day gen-Girls in Training with Mrs. Arthur erally being warm and pleasant sang a special anthem, there was a growth previously it had been slow and under difficult conditions. Now we may expect some real growing

> various favorites. The great thing territory. is to start out well with strong

The first edition of "The Garden Beautiful" under a new owner has just been issued. It is far superfor to any number heretofore sued. A foreword explains that was recently purchased by A. J. T profit but for the purpose of giving service to its readers. The idea is excellent and we hope the magazine is a success. In the forework is the following paragraph:

even in their simplest form, give appointment. returns in innocent pleasure out of all proportion to their cost. All

doings will come the last open air and 71/2c; Estep, 29,500, Whiz, 73/4c given but seldom taken is to give | Western Canada. event in the form of a large bonfire and 71/2c; Federal, 25,000, Wash- the plants plenty of room. Do not | Walter Hately, general freight lotte Islands Moderate to fresh not only Their Majesties' visit but banon, 15,000, New England, 81/2c and light all around them. I know with headquarters in Vancouver. of the May Queen who will be and 6c; Swift II, 16,000, Sebastian, this as well as anyone and yet I L. A. Fonger, division freight; 83/4c and 61/8c; Aloha. 18,000, among the perennials. The chief Winnipeg to be assistant general mostly cloudy and cool with a few Booth, 83/4c and 6c; Repeat, 6,000, reason for crowding is to continue freight agent. to have flowers in the beds all R. A. Johnston, division freight perennials, the probability is that in Alberta. during the first half of the sum- gina as division freight agent.

mer. To prevent it being a dull spot Phil Schlamp, grain agent, moves I like to have at least a smattering to Moose Jaw as district freight of annuals among the other plants, agent. Dahlias too can give color to the bed during the later half of the season as well as michaelmas daisies. Every gardener will have his own method of keeping the bed bright. In the small gardens like For the Eastwe have in Prince Rupert we cannot afford to have a dull bed during any part of the summer.

Shall I sow seeds or buy seedlings? is a question often asked. I would say by all means plant seedlings, if you can afford it. If you can't then sow seeds. It is far better to have a dozen strong plants than a hundred weaklings.

It has been suggested that at the next flower show in August there should be decorated lunch or tea tables. If the suggestion is adopted CLEAN, Well - furnished modern it will mean that those taking tables will provide their own flower vases and tableware. It is difficult here MODERN 5 room house, Graham to find sufficient floor space for such an exhibit but it is very at- 196. tractive if efficiently carried out.

### Duthie Mine Is Reopening

SMITHERS, May 16: - Dan Northover and his partner, Mr. White, arrived in Smithers on and left next morning for the Mountain to make preparations for the opening of their work on that property. They recently acquired a lease and expect to start a small operation there with the intenition of shipping ore at an early date.

Well Known Railway Official Becomes Freight Traffic Manager

MONTREAL, May 16 .- The appointment of J. M. Horn to the position of traffic manager, foreign to be turned off pending repairs. freight department of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal, was announced today by R. J. Foreman general freight traffic manager of Horn succeeds Mr. Foreman.

Mr. Horn has had a wide experience in the import and export business through Atlantic and Pacific to buy a new net. Very soon we shall begin plant- ports. He has not only occupied ing out the annual seedlings that prominent positions in the freight have been coddled along in boxes reportment of the railway at Win- Terrace Friday and Saturday to or pans. Some people already have nipeg and Edmonton but was also put the local theatre into complanted a few but from now on for located at Vancouver for a number the next two or three weeks the of years where he had supervision; beds should be filling up with the of all freight traffic matters in that Mr. Horn joined the staff of the

Canadian Northern Railway in 1901 Warm Rains And ed from junior positions to become city freight agent in 1904 and con- Mild Weather In tracting freight agent in 1908. The following year he was transferred to Edmonton as division freight Bulkley Valley agent and again to Winnipeg in Bulkley Taylor and will be operated not for 1916 as assistant general freight agent, becoming general freight SMITHERS, May 16: - Warm agent there in 1919. He was trans- rains and mild weather now in ferred to Vancouver in 1921 to take evidence should give a good start a similar position with the Canad- for the crops in the Bulkley Valian National Railways and in 1929 ley. It has generally been "I believe that gardens are one was returned to Winnipeg as assist- perienced here that a late spring of the greatest blessings and privi- ant freight traffic manager, which resulted in good crops and everyleges of mankind and that they, position he held until his present one is looking forward to excep-

Other Changes

Several other important changes those who encourage gardening, ev- in the freight traffic department en in the humblest way, are help- of the Canadian National Ralicontest will be announced with all catches totalling 225,000 pounds fuller and happier lives but they ceeding J. M. Horn is J. M. Mac-tinues low over British Columbia due ceremony befitting the occas- at Seattle yesterday. The sales for are contributing to the well-being rae of Vancouver, who moves to and relatively high southwest of ion. On May 29 a public holiday is the day at the Puget Sound port of the community in which they Winnipeg as assistant freight traf- Vancouver Island. Scattered showfic manager, western region. Mr. Macrae is a former resident of while over the interior it has out in the city. Following the day's Liahona, 35,000, San Juan, 75 ac Advice that is constantly being Winnipeg and is well known in been quite wam.

after which a public dance will be ington, 7%c and 75%c; Oceanic crowd them. They cannot grow in agent, Winnipeg, moves to the north to northwest winds, mostly held at Seal Cove Hall in honor of 18,000, Booth, 834c and 6c; Le- the best possible way without air coast as general freight agent cloudy and cool with a few showcrowned at the hall on the same oc- 83/4c and 6c: Jane, 15,000. Whiz, continue to overcrowd, especially agent at Edmonton, is moved to Fresh northwest to west winds.

> through the season. Take the per- agent at Regina, is moved to Edox and other northern points to ennial bed, if it has nothing but monton to take over similar duties

it will be a dull spot late in the; L. C. Smith, district freight! season. Most of the plants bloom agent at Moose Jaw, moves to Re-

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C. Steele of Smithers was in

Rev. and Mrs. Adam Crisp left Thursday for Vancouver.

tionally good crops this year.

### Weather Forecast

ers have occurred on the coast

scattered showers.

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