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### uments In Favor or Western Highway Route Given At Hazelton Nippon Persists in Declaration That

HAZELTON, July 11 .- The Hazelton Hall was crowded to near capacity when the Alaska Highway Commission sat here Saturday and received argument in sup- that, in shooting down fifty-nine port of the Hazelton route for the proposed Alaska high- soviet planes in a new battle over way. E. T. Kenney M.L.A. read the memorandum pre-the Khalka River along the disputpared for the occasion. This memorandum mentioned ed Mongolia-Manchuokuoan bor-

Violating Frontier Near

Danzig

with the enforcement expected

BIG SHOW

Number of New Classes Provided

This Year For Flowers And

Gardens In Annual

Competition

executive meeting of the Prince

Rupert Horticultural Society last

evening was devoted to passing

to be held on Wednesday, August

30, and the prize list is much lar-

ger than formerly. Owing to the

munificence of William Gair there

is a long list of prizes for glads

this year and a prize for the great-

est number of points taken in the

show by any exhibitor.

Practically the whole time of the

two alternative routes out of Hazelton-one via Kitwanga, the Kitwancool Valley and the headwaters of PROTEST the Naas River and the other over the more advertised and well known route via the Kispiox Valley and directly north. Mr. Kenney also spoke briefly in support of the memorandum and the chairman of the commission then called on the various parties who were more or less familiar with the routes pro-

George Beirnes of Kispiox, the the road and into the unmapped country north of Hazelton for many rears and for great distances. He was able to give a great deal of useful information to the commission. with dog teams and pack horse trains into that country. He has India Watching bunters and has flown a good deal All Her Aliens versed by the proposed route. It law. Gun-a-Noot, when he was a fugitive from justice years ago and was hiding in the north country for many years. Mr. Beirnes was soon-of the Registration of Forgive himself un to the law.

that country extensively many census, their number has increased able justification. tears ago during the days of the very considerably. building of the telegraph line to the Many of them are stated to be Yukon. He, too, gave a great deal "keymen" in industrial, chemical] of information regarding eleva- and other concerns and this aspect tions, snowfall at various times of of the problem is believed to be the year, etc. Mr. Barrett, like Mr. receiving most careful considera-Beirnes, has enerated mack trains tion. The new act will enable the in the district and so was familiar compilation of a register of forwith the hear coutes, best crades, eigners which could be used in lowest passes through the moun- case of war as a basis for imtain : e and which routes were mediate action. best to use in the summer and which best in the winter. Mr. Barrett stated emphatically that there
was less snowfall to be contended PLANS FOR with over the Hazelton route than there would be over any other pro-

posed route. George Little of Terrace, who came next, is very familiar with the country on the Yukon end of the route as he spent some years in that country during the days of the gold rush and travelled extensively on foot along the various rivers and creeks and across country, and knows in detail the lay of the land over wide areas. He could advise where it would be advantageous to finally on the prize list for the garden competition and for the leave the water routes and strike across country and could tell the annual flower show. The show is commission where there was plenty of muskeg and where there was good road building country. He could also advise where stub roads could leave the main route to connect the coastal points in southeastern Alaska with the main highway which is one item that will; probably receive a lot of consideration by the commission in the final ocation of the route as the Alaska lowns are vitally interested in the matter of getting an outlet to the outside world by road. Mr. Little was complimented by the commission on the clear and concise evidence which he had submitted.

Frank Dockrill The final witness was Frank Dockrill of Telkwa. Like Mr. Little There is a third class with only the evidence of Mr. Dockrill was six spikes in a vase drawing the mostly regarding the northern end small prize of a dollar for first of the proposed route with which he also was very familiar having been over a great deal of the country in the days of '98 and '99, therefore knowing the country from At-

sive address to the commission and Island and is comparatively low was listened to very intently. It over Northern British Columbia. was plain to see that the commis- The weather has been fair and sion was quite impressed with his warm throughout this province. knowledge of the situation. He West Coast of Vancouver Islandpointed out that, when thousands Fresh to strong southerly winds, (Continued on Page Four) scattered showers.

# NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER CLAIMS OF

She is Getting Best of Fighting

With Russia TOKYO, July 11: (CP)-A Japanese News Agency yesterday said der, the Japanese lost only one plane. The Japanese also claim to have captured fifty tanks, armored cars and field artillery and that hundreds of the enemy were dead when they took Balshagel Heights.

Japanese army officials had prevlously announced that a so-called Polish Soldiers Are Charged With | "suicide corps" of Japanese soldiers would attempt to dislodge a force of Russian and Mongolian troops from a high cliff overlooking the DANZIG, July 11: (CP)- Nazi Khalka and Khorsten Rivers.

anuthorities in Danzig are draft- | The scene of the action is near first man called, has travelled over larged violeties of the border of Manchukuo and the leged violation of the frontier by Soviet Republic of Outer Mongolia Polish soldiers. It is charged that where bitter fighting has taken three Polish soldiers crossed a place during the past week. The frontier bridge and menaced Dan-, Japanese said that the Russians zig customs officials with rifles were heavily entrenched and had before being persuaded to return. fortified the triangle formed where the two rivers come together. Prevlously, the Japanese had claimed to have defeated the Russians disastrously, and driven them back

### from the river. negotiations with the Indian out- In Case of Need In War Time Increase In Food SIMLA. India. July 11: (CP)- Prices Forbidden

successful in bringing him out to eigners Act, British India will, HAVANA, July 11: -President keep a closer eye on resident Federicr Laredo Bru, in a decree, Charles Barrett was the next aliens, many of whom might be forbade increases in the price of witness called and, as he was one netential danger in war time, foodstuffs above those of July 1 of the first white men to travel It is understood that since the 1931 unless dealers could show reason-

### TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .11. Bralorne, 11.30. Cariboo Quartz, 2.15. Dentonia, .021/8. Fairview, .03. Gold Belt, 30. Hedley Mascot, .85.

Minto, .0134. Noble Five. .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .15. Pend Oreille, 1.37. Pioneer, 2.45. Premier, 1.81. Privateer, 1.28. Reeves McDonald, .15. Rene. 49. Relief Arlington, .121/2. Reward, .011/2. Salmon Gold, .09. Sheep Creek, 1.20. Cariboo Hudson, .091/2.

A. P. Con., .14. Calmont, .32. C. & E., 1.85 Freehold, .031/2. Home, 2.06. Pacalta, .03. Royal Canadian, .1834. Okalta, .95. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .21.

Hedley Amal., .01.

The dahlia group comes in for seven prizes, roses six, annuals Toronto ten, perennials five, house plants Aldermac, .33. six, and cut flowers four. While Beattie, 1.21. Central Pat., 2.48. sweet peas are represented by only three classes the prizes are par-Con. Smelters, 40.25. ticularly large, that for six spikes East Marartic, 2.53. each of six named varieties draw-Fernland, .031/2. ing five dollars for first and two Francoeur, .201/4. for second. For a vase of eighteen Gods Lake, .35. spikes the prizes are three dol-Hard Rock, 1.02. lars and two in seeds or bulbs. Int. Nickel, 46.75. Kerr Addison, 1.94. Little Long Lac, 2.85. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.01. Medsen Red Lake, .38. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.27. Moneta, 1.03. Noranda, 78.50.

Pickle Crow, 4.70.

San Antonio, 1.69.

Stadacona, .44.

Mosher, .13.

Oklend, .071/2.

Uchi Gold, 1.31.

Bouscadillac, .04.

Preston E. Dome, 1.51.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.05.

Smelters Gold, .031/2.

Dominion Bridge, 27.00.

### Weather Forecast

(Continued on Page Three)

in to the north quite intimately. General Synsopsis—Pressure con-Mr. Dockrill made a very impres- tinues high southwest of Vancouver of men left Edmonton, Ashcroft, part cloudy and cooler with a few

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939.

PEN AND LASHES

Walter Parnell, Massett Indian, drew a sentence of three years' imprisonment at New Westminster Penitentiary with ten lashes from Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court on a charge of assault while armed with intent to rob. His accomplice, Stanley Young. also an Indian, will serve two years less one day at Oakalla. Parnell and Young pleaded guilty to an attempt to hold up the fish camp at Parry Pass. They were armed with a rifle but made off when Peter Monchel, in charge of the fish camp store, refused to comply with their demands.

PROMINENT REP PASSES WASHINGTON, D.C .- Samuel Davis McReynolds, Tennessee Democrat Representative and at the age of sixty-seven years. him.

NEGOTIATIONS BOGGED block is definition of definite much needed work. aggression with Russian ideas so

able to agree.

BEFORE MILITARY COURT British embassy military attache warm weather would not be amiss at Chungking, had been taken bepionage.

SEPTIC TANK DROWNING GALT, Ont.— Three city em-loyees were drowned in a sep- IS GIVEN ployees were drowned in a septic tank sewage disposal plant when overcome by sewer gas today. The dead are Sewage Inspector Harry Westwood, Albert Hatfield and Peter Britton.

CAPT. NORD DROWNED SEWARD, Alaska- Capt. Gus Nord, veteran Alaska mariner and pilot of the steamer Alaska, was per of many well known Alaska imprisonment.

CANADIANS DID WELL BISLEY- Corp. H. D. Whitehead of Queen's Own Rifles, Tor- Is Getting Out onto, tied two English marksmen with seventy-four out of a possible seventy-five for the lead in the first stage of St. George's Challenge Vase at the annual Bisley meet here today. This is one of the classic service rifle matches for the Bisley meeting. There will be a shoot-off tomor-

row for the Bronze Cross. AMERICAN LEAGUE WINS NEW YORK- The American League won the All Star interleague baseball game from the National League 2 to 1 today. Joe DiMaggio made a home run in the sixth off Bill Lee with no one on bases.

### England Ships Silver Again

Dispite United States Cut Exporting Is Sitill Possible

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11: Although the United States time in about two weeks.

# DADIIAMENT Demand Malta

Charles E. Bothwell of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Visitor in City Today

"Yes, it may be election year and possibly I ought to be home campaigning but my wife has not been so well lately and needed a change, so here we are," remarked Charles Edward Bothwell K.C., prominent barrister and city solicitor of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and Member of Parliament, who was in the MANY city this morning in the course of a trip to Alaska aboard the cruise ship Princess Charlotte. It was the first visit to this part of the country by Mr. Bothwell who said he had been thoroughly enjoying the trip and who was favorably impressed with Prince Rupert. He was disappointed that Olof Hanson, chairman of the House foreign the local member, was not in town relations committee, died today so that he might have called on

Mr. Bothwell seemed to be particularly interested in the Alaska LONDON- Diplomatic circles Highway project about which he circles here predict that Russia, was keen to get first hand informa-France and Britain may be forced tion. "Is it a scheme to get Canto sign a military alliance of mili- ada to spend a lot of money for the tary scope following word that United States?" inquired Mr. Both-Moscow relations were bogged well who was ready to admit that again. The newest stumbling it would, of course, provide a lot of

Mr. Bothwell told of greatly imthat it is unlikely they will be part of Saskatchewan which is in the centre of the area which has been so hard hit during the past few years on account of drought SHANGHAI- Domei (Japan- conditions. Mr. Bothwell said that ese) News Agency reported to- now there had been plenty of moisday that Lieut. Col. C. R. Spear, ture for the season and some real

Mr. Bothwell has long been promfore a military court last Wed- inent in the life of the city of Swift nesday. The outcome was not Current, He has been Member of indicated. Spear has been held Parliament ever since 1926, was long since May 18 on suspicion of es- chairman of the school board, is a M. P. past president of the Rotary Club and a leading Mason.

tenced For Helping To Prolong Spanish Civil War

ed into the river. Over 70 years mander-in-chief, last March, thus show. of age, Nord was born in Norway, ending the Spanish civil war, was went to sea at 14 and had been convicted by a military tribunal engaged in coast navigation for of helping to prolong the strife forty years. He was former skip- and was sentenced to thirty years'

# Jack Jones, M.P.

Dimming Eyesight Forces Well 5.5c Known Labor Member To

LONDON, July 11: (CP)—Deci- Signal, 17,000, Cold Storage, 6.9c Sold To China sion of Jack Jones, bluff, out- and 5c. spoken Labor member, to retire Mae West, 14,000, Atlin, 7c and from the House of Commons will 5c. deprive Parliament of one of its Morris H., 14,500, Atlin, 7c and

best-known characters. Jones, who is 66 and represents 5c. contest his seat at the next gen- 7.1c and 5c. eral election. He spent a month Skeena M., II, 8,700, Cold Storin prison in 1897 for addressing age, 7.1c and 5c.

in Nelson, Lancashire. Jack Jones is best known for his sharp retorts to hecklers in the House. While he was speaking CANADA WINS an interrupter once shouted: "We CANADA WINS want a complete change.."

Jones retorted: "Then for God's sake go and get into a clean shirt.

### SHELTERS UNWELCOME

Treasury cut its foreign silver MANCHESTER, England, July price again Monday to set a price 11: (CP)-Opinion in England reof 35 cents an ounce, the figure garding air raid shelters has BISLEY, Eng., July 11.—Canada's taineers are planning to climb was sufficiently above the London changed. A few months ago, a Bisley team tuned up for the week- Kinchinjunga, 28,176-foot Himasilver market price of 33.84 cents popular vote showed considerable long Bisley meet by defeating the layan peak near the Nepal-Sikkim to enable shipping of the metal enthusiasm for the precautionary North London Rifles by eight to frontier in August, 1940. Negotiaacross the Atlantic for the first huts. A new survey shows consid- twelve points in their annual meet- tions with the Indian government erable indifference.

# And Gibraltar

ROME, July 11.—Malta was \* added to Italy's territorial de-\* mands Monday by the news- \* + paper Resto Del Carlino. The + + Fascist organ also demanded + d Gibraltar for Spain.

Lives In This Manner In Eastern Canada

TORONTO, July 11: (CP) - sumed name. and New Brunswick, one. Eight hoped that the Strecker case, retotal up to thirty in the East.

### Communist's Show far apart from Great Britain's proved conditions this year in his Drew Tory Laughs

Some of Them Didn't Like Galla- States legally nineteen years ago cher's Gibes At Their Leader, However

ment joined Liberal and Labor became a nationally-known labor ures of cabinet ministers, thanks strike, still is pending. to the ingenuity of William Galla- The Deputy Commissioner of

ing at which he made a speech The labor leader's defence is headdenouncing the government and ed by a woman attorney, Miss then showed a film filled with Carol King of New York, The C. shrewd gibes at ministers. Prime I. O. general counsel, Lee Press-30 YEARS Minister Chamberlain, Sir John man, may assist her.
Simon, Walter Elliot and Sir Archi- Dean Landis will submit his rebald Sinclair, Liberal Opposition commendations to a three-man Prof. Julian Besteiro, Who Held Leader, were among those he cari- board of review in Washington ... Out Against Insurgents, Sen- catured in the film.

put out by a depiction of Mr. sion. Chamberlain as a puppet knocked MADRID, July 11: (CP)- Prof. down by a Communist. They dedrowned last night between here Julian Besteiro, who headed the cided the film was "unscrupulous PROTEST BY and Anchorage when a car in Madrid Defence Council which propaganda." But members of all PROTEST BY which he and the captain with surrendered the city to General parties ended by cheering Mr. other officers were driving plung- Francisco Franco, insurgent com- Gallacher for an entertaining

### Halibut Sales

Summary

and 5.5c and 8c and 5.5c. and c to 7.1c and 5c.

American Rainier, 36,000, Royal, 7.8c and can life and property.

Tacoma, 20,000, Booth, 8c and

Canadian

Failing eyesight determined Borgund, 10,000, Pacific, 7c and

Silvertown constituency, not to Mother II, 11,000, Cold Storage,

a banned "free speech" meeting Unome, 11,500, Pacific, 6.9c and

# OVER LONDON normal trade channels are reopen-

Warm-Up Competition Preliminary to Shoot at Bisley

# REAL RED?

Charged That He Would Overthrow United States Government By Force or Violence

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11:- At he deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast director of the Congress of Industrial Organization, now in progress here. government charges that Bridges is "affiliated or known to oe a member of an organization which teaches or advocates the overthrow of the American government by force or violence." Bridges denies that he is a member of the Communist Party, the organization meant but not men-No Less Than Twenty-four Lose tioned in the charges. Opponents of Bridges' militant labor policies charged that he is a Communist and joined the party under an as-

Twenty-four persons were drown- Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, ed in Eastern Canada over the 'he head of the immigration deweek-end with only Nova Scotia artment, side-stepped the deportescaping the fatal sweep. Ontario ation proceedings as long as posrecorded fifteen drownings, Que- ble because of the many controbec six. Prince Edward Island two 'ersial aspects of the case. She other violent deaths brought the ontly before the Supreme Court, wou'd decide the Bridges' case without a hearing. However, in the Strecker case the courts ruled merely that past membership in the Communist Party is not grounds for deportation. It left

he Bridges' matter still open. Bridges entered the United Twice he obtained his first citizenship papers but both times failed to go through with the other steps I ONDON. July 11: (CP) - Staid ocessary to become a citizen. His Conservative Members of Parlia-third application, started after he nembers in laughing at carica- leader in the 1934 coast maritime

Britain's lone Communist Naturalization and Immigration, Thomas Shoemaker of Washing-Mr. Gallacher invited fellow- ton, D.C., will present the govmembers of the House to a meet- ernment's case against Bridges.

The board will report to Secretary Some of the Tories were a bit Perkins who has the final deci-

Indiscrimate Bombings By Japan At Chungking Arouse United States

WASHINGTON, July 11:- The American-56,000 pounds, 7.8c United States emphatically protested to Japan Monday against Canadian-86,700 pounds, 6.9c indiscriminate bombings at Chungking, provisional Chinese capital, which seriously endangered Ameri-

# Salt Herring

Will Be Important Market When Present Hostilities Cease

OTTAWA, July 11.—Dry salt herring from Canada is an important item of the Dominion's sales to China. Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities, imports of these from Canada dropped from 76,625 quintals (one quintal equals four pounds) in 1937 to 15,144 quintals in 1938. It is evident that there is an important potential market for this product which will be quickly developed when hostilities cease and

### KINCHINJUNGA EXPEDITION

WELLINGTON, N. Z. July 11: (CP)-Eight New Zealand mounfor permits are under way.

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### NEW ZEALAND'S POLICY

DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, July 11, 1939.

Visitors from New Zealand are somewhat divided as to the condition of the country and how the present plan will work out. There were several tourists making the round trip to Alaska aboard vessels passing through Prince Rupert yesterday. They were of the unanimous Washington opinion that the present policy could not continue but that Philadelphia financial difficulties would make a change necessary.

Visitors from the north island said the reason they were here was that the banks would not give them enough of their own money to enable them to make the trip to England. All they could get was the round trip fare and £150 to spend covering the period of their holiday. That would be all right for a brief holiday but nothing like enough for an extended holiday in Britain.

Naturally most of the visitors here are people with money and they do not like the present regime. They prophesy its rapid downfall. They feel that, under present regulations, they are being oppressed. Some of them had transferred money to England or United States or Canada and were able to draw on it at will but those who were loyal to their own country and left their money in their own banks are being punished for their loyalty.

Canadians will watch with great interest the progress of events in New Zealand. Workers here feel that, if New Zealand can make a success of a social service policy with paternal legislation, the same will apply to Canada. If. however, New Zealand finds it impossible to continue and lands up with nothing but a huge debt, it will be a warning to other countries. So we say: "All eyes on New Zealand for the next five years." Some think that the only way to carry on indefinitely in the present direction would be under a dictator.

We are not opposing any reasonable reform with the BOARD, Good home cooking, 814 purpose of improving the condition of the workers. We have always favored this and shall continue to do so. We realize that the weaker must be protected by the stronger and that every person should be guaranteed a reasonable CLEAN, well-furnished modern aplivelihood if he is willing to work. That is why we shall artments. Phone Red 444. (156) be watching New Zealand to see if they can accomplish it without ruining the country financially. Some method must be found and we are all searching for the right way.

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### SPORT CHAT

The American League pennant race has suddenly become more interesting as a result of the second place Boston Bees taking a clean over the week-end from the first place New York Yankees. By winning a single game on Friday and both ends of two double-headers Saturday and Sunday, the Red Sox, trimmed the lead of the world champions to six and a half games which makes it look like they might Gave Scotland Severe Drubbing in C.N.R.A. Club Entertains Prince lastic crowd of fans. not be so invincible after all. The Chicago White Sox had a good! week-end at the expense of the Deplace which the Tigers had prev- Wales, gave Scotland a sound drub- tion Association Tennis Club was a couple across the home plate bane 3b., Steve Mentenko rf. E troit Tigers and are now in third! England, with the assistance of jously been occupying, now, how-bing in an international lawn bowlever, tumbling to fifth position be- ing competition Sunday on the Prince Rupert Tennis Club on Sat- fifth when Lipsett's also scored Schaeffer lf. low the Cleveland Indians who de- Canadian National Recreation As- urday afternoon. Informal match- again. In the sixth the latter feated the St. Louis Browns in a sociation greens, the aggregate es were played and refreshments evened up the count with three Moose Sunday double-header. In the Na-score being 67 to 44. tional League on Sunday the lead- | Skips for the English rinks were man of the railway tennis club, ing Cincinnati Reds showed that Jack Preece, George Hill and Percy was in general charge. they still have what it takes to stay Tinker and for the Scottish Jack 13 to 1 while the second place New Phee. York Giants edged out their bitter, rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, three to two. Week-end play did not alto two. Week-end play did not alter the general situation in the Na- Local Bowlers To tional League.

both the Major Leagues as thei teams travelled to the inter-league Will Compete in Team and Indi- Arroll's 23 to 12 in the Canadian all star game at New York today after which they will take up new, stands as follows:

National League- Pittsburg at Brooklyn (Wednesday); Chicago at National Recreation Association for the number of games won, Philadelphia, Cincinnati at New Lawn Bowling Club, who leave this namely four. In another league York, St. Louis at Boston (Thursday).

American League-New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland, Wash- viduals. Jack Preece with Jack ington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Frew and Angus Macdonald with Chicago, all starting Thursday.

### Baseball Standings

National	League		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	26	.629
New York	40	33	.548
Brooklyn	35	33	.515
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago		37	.513
Pittsburg Boston	34	34	.500
Boston	32	38	.457
Philadelphia	21	46	.313
American	League		
New York	53	22	.707
Boston	43	25	.632
Detroit	38	36	.514
Cleveland	40	34	.541
Chicago	40	33	.548

### FOOTBALL

32 46 .410

28 46 .378

21 53 .284

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lat home to the members of the but Grotto made another in the Clark of Dan Magnet p., R. were served. Sam Jurmain, chair- runs, putting over the seventh and Acropolis

### Lawn Bowling Last Evening

George Hill And Jack Frew Rinks Win Over Louis Arrot And D. A. MacPhee

George Hill's rink defeated Louis National Recreation Association Lawn Bowling League last night 9 and is again tied with Angus Mac-Representatives of the Canadian, donald and R. M. Winslow rinks week for Vancouver to particinate fixture last night Jack Frew's rink

The league standing	to d	ate:	
	W.	L. P	ts.
Macdonald	4	0	4
Hill	4	1	1
Winslow	4	1	4
Borland	3	2	3
Frew	3	2	3
MacPhee	2	4	2
Preece	2	' 4	2
Tinker	2	4	
Arrol	2	5	2
McMeekin	1	4	1

Schroeder on the mound, later

sending in Blair, a new recruit

who is a railwayman, who, in turn,

was relieved by Doug Stalker.

Lipsett's-Walter Johnson Carl Smith 1b., Benny Windle 3h Wallie Leighton 2b., Joe Naylor Joe Scott p., Fred Calderone c. Don Arney cf., Pete Husoy rf.

Grotto-George Howe 2b., Ernie Ratchford 1b., Joe Gillis ef., Bill Lipsett's Beats Out Grotto In Final Emith rf., Ernie Santerbane 3b Mike Montesano If., Billy Roma

1 2 3 4 4 6 7\_ and Moose won over Acropolis 10 Grotto to 6 in the Senior Softball League Moose Bill Vance c., Americo ast night. The games, as usual Dominato 1b., Doug Stalker If.

drew out a good-sized and enthus- John Schroeder p., Johnny Pierce rf., Roy Franks 3b., Neal Cameron Grotto got away to a good start 2b., Blair ss., F. Cameron cf. with three runs in the second Acropolis-Ray O'Neill 1b., Bruce frame and two in the fourth. Then Simonsen ss., Ken Attree 2b.,

The Canadian National Recrea-, the men from the waterfront got Lachlan Gillies c., Oliver Santer-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7-T winning counter in the seventh Umpires-A Simonsen, D. Gur

and last stanza. yich and P. Laporte. There was never any doubt of The second half standings: the issue in the Moose - Acropolis

W L Pct igame, the lodge men making one Moose in the first, seven in the fourth Lipsett's and two in the sixht. In the last Acropolis inning. Acropolis counted six runs. Three Two The Lodge Men started John Grotto

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Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., Bishop of Caledonia, will leave on Friday's train for Prince George whence he a tour of the Peace River Block. ships.

attend L. O. B. A., Bridge Drive, Alex MacKenzie sailed yesterpole Hall July 13, 8:30 p.m. day afternoon on the Prince Rupssion 25c, Good Prizes. (160) ert for a business trip to Vancou-

Miss Molly Frew will leave on Frimeet Most Rev. D. T. Owen (Arch-couver with her father, J. A. Frew, court this morning. hishop of Toronto and Primate of who is going south for the British All Canada, and accompany him on Columbia Lawn Bowling champion-



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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

ain for Find to Fort St. John to day of this week for a trip to Van- days' imprisonment, in city police was fined \$25, with option of seven | vice Phone 13 Taxi.

> yesterday sentenced by Magistrate Stewart and Premier. Thomas McClymont to the time hel had already spent in jail.

enness, was fined \$25, with option city police court yesterday.

ternoon on the Catala for Victoria Winnipeg. where he will attend a northwest Moose convention. He expects to be away about two weeks.

### Opera Society Annual Meeting

Leonard Cripps Is Re-elected President-Dr. Lundahl Vice- President and Miss May Murray, Secretary

The Prince Rupert Operatic Sc ciety held its annual meeting last night in the city council chamber. The fact that twenty-four mem bers were in attendance indicate the healthy interest that is being taken in this particular line musical activity. Leonard Cripp was re-elected president with Dr Bernard Lundahl vice-president Ma . Murray, sec retary. Miss Audrey Wrathall wa placed in charge of costumes and W. M. Watts was named busines nanager with Martin van Cooten property manager. Charles Balag no continues as accompanist while Miss Lillian Halliwell is an extra member of the executive.

It is planned to present another !. pera next season but the select has yet to be made.

### CARD OF THANKS

Larsen and family desir to express sincere thanks and appreciation for kindnesses and sympathy extended at the time their recent bereavement.

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COLUMBIA

Schiebig, Deceased sald Estate are hereby re- from August 3 till August 5.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this ALOIS OHNESORG and

NORA E. ARNOLD Prince Rupert, B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of Frederick William Beard, Deceased

In the Matter of the "Administration

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of H's Honour Judge W. E. Fisher dated the me forthwith

NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. DATED the 26th day of June 1939.

Walter Miller, for drunkenness. For prompt and courteous ser-

William F. Stone is returning to the city on the Catala this af-James Reid, for drunkenness, was ternoon from a business trip to

George Leighton was fined \$19 in city police court yesterday on a John Paul Matheson, for his sec- common assault charge. The ofond offence on a charge of drunk- fence occurred on Comox Avenue.

of seven days' imprisonment, in Mrs. S. M. Johnson and daughter, Miss Margaret Johnson, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince Fred Scadden is sailing this af- Rupert for Vancouver enroute to!

> Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, is reported to be two hours late which will bring it in about 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, for- and 50c for second, to enable the merly of this city and now resid-small grower to compete. ng in Victoria, have been seeing. The garden competition is all a special prize for collection of six visit to England. This spring they made a trip around from Victoria via the Panama Canal to Europe.

Vancouver and Prince Rupert, was satisfaction and is not open to many friends Sunday on attaining prize in this his eightieth birthday. Despite a recent accident in breaking his Mr. Smith is still active and alert.

Ernest Jones, former manager of the Bank of Montreal at Prince George and now manager at Saskatoon, arrived in the city on Sat- petition. irday afternoon's train from Prince! George, where he had been visiting for a few days, and sailed in the evening on the Prince George for Vancouver.

### Varied Activities Of Legion Are Reported Upon

ert branch of the Canadian Legion. the British Empire Service League was in session last evening in preparation for the regular monthly meeting tomorrow eve-

It was reported that the furnishng of the Canadian Legion ward in the new hospital had been practically completed. Members who have inspected the ward are loud in their praises of the completeness and harmony of the equipment. To Miss Jean Harrison R. N., the lady superintendent, who arranged for it, the thanks of the branch are being extended.

The annual picnic had been a success it was reported. There had been a large attendance, the sports had been run off expeditiously and the winners had been particularly pleased with the prizes.

Observance of Decoration Day had been carried out under the Queen Mary Chapter of the Im-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH perial Order. Daughters of the Empire. To this body and to their In the Matter of the Estate of Louis graves committee the Legion expressed its sincere thanks. With, TAKE NOTICE that by Order of the the passage of time and the pres-British Columbia sure of everyday demands there deceased, late of Prince Rup- was the possibility that those who , who died at Prince Rupert served in the past might be overto Alois looked Queen Mary Chapter had Arnold of steadily observed the annual remembrance of Decoration Day and persons having claims against the their leadership had been a fine are required to furnish the tribute to those who had gone be-

> Arrangements are under way to will without regard send delegates to the provincial claims. All persons indebt- convention to be held at Kamloops

> > President Jack Preece was in the chair. Other members present were W. J. Rance, W. M. Brown J. M. Walker and G. J. Dawes.



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prize and a bronze medal the quality of bloom and twenty points Aiken, city. second, donated by Home Garden- for display. among the real pioneers both of flowers for their own pleasure or dens and the flower show. receiving hearty congratulations of any who have paid help. First second prize five dollars. It is divided into two sections, one for arm, which has now mended nicely, gardens over 25 feet in width and same prizes in each division. In for those who have never entered their gardens before in any com-

> Prize lists are being prepared and will be available for those wishing to secure them. An innovation this year is the charging of an entry fee for gardens of 25c each to



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Central

50e entry fee may enter as many J. Jacobson, New Westminster; exhibits as they wish without cost. A. Lipstak, D. Morgan and J Mrs. R. M. Winslow is offering Griffiths, city.

Prince Rupert a good deal of Scandinavian coun-changed this year. There is to be to eight varieties of garden flow- Arnold Toomren, Seattle, Mr. ries recently prior to paying a an open or professional class for ers, each variety in a separate and Mrs. S. R. Donaldson and which a silver medal is the first container, eighty points going for family. Port Essington; Frank

ling of Lodon, England. The ama- It is hoped to get a judge from Alex Rogers, city; F. Jensen Kenneth Smith, who is numbered teur class for those who grow the south to judge both the gar- and P. S. Dannhauer, Port Essing!

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# FAREWELL

Appreciative Send-off Is Accorded Reviver of Boy Scouts Here

of the troop committees and will be very hard to replace. Thanks Badge. Mr. Yerburgh was sistant will be appointed before eight days.

also presented with a framed picture of all those attending this year's camp by the Scouters and flapjacks that evening. Their YERBURGH Scouts of First Prince Rupert Troop. Mr. Yerburgh was responsible for the revival of Scouting in Prince Rupert two years ago and has guided the First Prince Rupert Troop from a small group

his home in Victoria aboard the E. W. Meadows is acting as scout-, ber. Prince Rupert. On behalf of all master of the First Prince Rupert interested in Scouting in Prince Troop. M. Vineberg will continue Nordan presented Mr. Yerburgh to act as Assistant Scoutmaster with supplying liquor to Indians, 12:30 this morning. The vessel

lhey builded better

CONVENTION AT CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND; of delegates from

the Legislatures of Canada. New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, to take

into consideration the union of the British North America Colonies, -September 1, 1864.

Seventy-five years ago delegates

appointed by the Legislatures of

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and

Prince Edward Island, and by the

Parliament of Canada (Upper and

Lower), met at Charlottetown to lay

the foundations of the Confederation

of Canada. This year Canada's

Gracious King and Queen, in their

Royal Tour of the Dominion from sea

to sea, were acclaimed by millions of

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the historic Conference seventy-five

the unity of the Dominion.

they knew."

years ago.

than they knew...

again have three leaders.

Home From Camp The Boy Scouts returned from Is Closed Down their annual camp at Oval Bay. Porcher Island Sunday afternoon ! C. G. S. Kitimat was sent out Sun- Traffic Suspended Between South day morning to bring the Scouts and their gear in when the Neptune failed to locate the camp site on Saturday morning.

Aside from being a little hungry. the boys were none the worse for Hazelton has just been closed and their night under the stars on to travel between the two points it to the north, to double back and hit by Idola Saint-Jean, president, and the beach. They broke camp on will now be necessary to detour via westward until they got the easier Emilia L. Lamarche, secretary: Saturday morning and, when the New Hazelton and the Hagwilget route now proposed for the highway "To Her Majesty Elizabeth, boat failed to put in an appearance by Saturday night, they lit a big fire on the beach, dug out their blankets again and bedded down for the night on the sand.

The Kitimat hove in sight at Snug Cove, Welcome Harbor, just from the interior. before noon Sunday and a great cheer went up when Assistant Scoutmaster E. W. Meadows came ashore with large boxes of food and six quarts of fresh milk. The boys had their last meal at noon on Saturday and had finished up what little flour there was left for breakfast arrived on the Kitimat. However all seemed to have enjoyed the extra excitement and expressed the wish to spend another ten days under canvas.

of five to its present membership meetings until the fall. The first the Naas from thirty to sixty fish Rocky Mountain Trench" and growth of the law." large of twenty. Scouting in this city meeting of the First Prince Rupert according to loialities and Skeena, which was being put forward as a "Your Majesty's loyal and res number of Boy Scouts, members has lost a friend and leader who Troop will be held in September forty. The reports for the Naas suitable route for the proposed pectful servants." while the Second Prince Rupert and Skeena covers waters outside highway. Mr. Dockrill thus illusmothers gathered on the Canadian Pending the appointment of a Troop also plan to hold their those rivers. National wharf to honor E. R. M. new scoutmaster by the troop first meeting of the fall season Yerburgh before his departure for committee, Assistant Scoutmaster during the second week of Septem-

### Hazelton Bridge

and Hazelton, Being Diverted to Hagwilget

River between South Hazelton and high level suspension bridge. A. L. from Hazelton. Carruthers, bridge engineer for the provincial department of public it was a scientific and a meteorlogi- "The president and members of works, is in the city after having cal fact that rain-bearing clouds the Canadian Alliance for Woarrived on Sunday night's train they struck the coast range of pectfully their gracious Sovereign,

From The Waterfront

wo special cruises scheduled for erly route in that there would be pays to let them know what you the visits to Smithers and Hazelthis season, C. P. R. steamer much less snow to combat in keep-Princess Charlotte, Capt. W. Q. ing the road open during The case of Earl Batt, charged Palmer, was in port from 9 to winter. with a scroll and the Scout gold and it is hoped that another as has been further adjourned for had 221 passengers on board, all previous speakers that from six to other points of interest were added eight feet of snow was the maxibeing round trippers. Sitka and to the regular Alaska calls north

> Southolm, Capt. R. B. Bennett, arrived in port at 6 o'clock this morning from Vancouver with reneral cargo. After discharging. bouth via Surf Point mine, Porcher whatever. Island, and Pacofi reduction plant on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

of here.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, is due back in as he concluded his speech. ort at 4:40 this afternoon from Stewart. Anyox and other northern points and will sail shortly thereafter for Vancouver and way-

Advertising is an anvestment.

MINERAL ACT Notice To Delinquent Co-owners To John W. Alden and Gunder Birke-Thearing. About 75 sat down to No 10 Mineral Claims situate from Smithers. from the beach in the Skeena Mining of the commission, was loud in his Division, Province of British Columbia: praise of the hospitality that was of the sum of \$1537.50 being your ine and also stated at the hearing proportion of the expenditure required that he was amazed at the large for the years 1937, 1938 and 1939 by extent of fine agricultural land Section 28 of the Mineral Act, R. S. extent of fine agricultural land B. C 1936, Chapter 181, together with along the route. He was convinced all costs of this notice, to the under- that the great need of the country signed, the registered owner of salo Mineral Claims, your interest on said was more immigration and more Mineral Claims shall be forfeited and farmers. become vested in the undersigned who has made the required expenditures. 8th day of July, 1939. E S. BERNEY.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH ion government engineer and Mr. COLUMBIA In the Matter of Venzl Elias, Deceased, Dixon, deputy minister of public

Honour Judge Fisher dated the 28th various spakers very closely and day of June 1939 I was appointed Ad- traced their proposed routes on the ministrator of the Estate of Venzi traced their proposed routes on the Elias, late of the City of Prince Ruper: | maps which had been previously deceased, and all persons having claims prepared for them. against the Estate are required to file the same with me in writing properly verified on or before the 15th day of August 1939, and persons indebted t

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 3rd day of July 1939. NORMAN A. WATT

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease In Telegraph Creek Land Recording District of Cassiar, and situate adjoining the Easterly boundary of Lot 1 Casslar (Telegraph Creek Townsite) on the North bank of the Stikine River. Take notice that Robert Frater Latimer of Telegraph Creek, occupation Merchant, intends to apply for a lease

Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Northerly: thence thence Southerly bank of Stikine thence Westerly following said High Water Mark to point of com mencement and containing Three acres

more or less. ROBERT FRATER LATIMER. Dated May 22nd 1939

### CONVINCING ARGUMENTS FAVOR WESTERN HIGHWAY

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Prince George and other places to travel to the Klondyke in the great Quebec Feminists Express Loyalty gold rush and went over the eastern routes which were now being put forward as good routes for the proposed highway, not one single man nouncement is made that the Ca-The bridge across the Bulkley got through over those routes. What nadian Alliance for Women's Votes few did reach their destination in Quebec has sent the following were obliged, after travelling far letter to Queen Elizabeth, signed

'nspected the Hazelton bridges. He coming in from the coast, when men's Votes in Quebec pray resmountains, immediately condensed Queen Elizabeth, to accept the and dumped their load of moisture expression of their admiration and on the western slopes of the moun- loyalty, their wishes of long life tains. They were, therefore, de-land their deep gratitude, with all void of moisture after crossing the those who believe in the equality mountains and caused a much of the sexes, for the words of prosmaller fall of rain and snow for found wisdom of their beloved some distance east of the coast Queen when she said: mountains. Commencing to pick " 'I am happy to lay the found- Fred McLeod of the city telephone , up moisture again after crossing the ation stone of a building devoted department sailed this afternoon on Fisheries department reports in mountains they colected enough to to the administration of justice in the Catala for his annual vacation licate further improvement in the dump another load of moisture your great Dominion. Perhaps it trip to Vancouver. sockeye salmon run in Skeena, when they reached the Rocky is not inappropriate that this task Naas and Rivers Inlet areas. Rivers Mountains further to the east, thus should be performed by a woman Inlet average for Sunday night is causing a much heavier fall of for woman's position in civilized Both troops have now suspended put at forty-eight fish per boat, snow over what is known as "The society has depended upon the trated to the commission why the Hazelton route was a much more Southbound on the second of advantageous route than the east-

It had also been brought out by

and that this was a small amount of snow for modern road machin ery to handle. On the northern end of the route it was stated by Mr. Little that the fall was from one foot to one and one half feet and that no machinery would be re-'he vessel will sail on her return quired to plow snow in that region

The commission also compliment ed Mr. Dockrill on his presentation of his knowledge in the matter and each of the speakers was applauded

The evidence was all in the hands of the commission at just six o'clock and the sitting came to an end.

### Banquet Follows

The hall was immediately cleared and tables set for a banquet which the citizens of Hazelton had arranged for the commission and for the visitors in connection with " land of Scattle, Washington, U. S. A. fine spread that had been prenared WHEREAS there are owners other but many others who would liked to than one quarter interest in each and have attended were turned away as all of the Star No. 1, Star No. 2, Star the hall could not accomodate and more. There were many visitors

side of Porcher Island Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman TAKE NOTICE that unless you do being shown his party all along the

A Canadian Airways plane arrived DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this in Hazelton at 3:30 p.m. and landed on the Skeena River at Mission Point. It was to leave very soon af- Grain Feed Seeds terwards with Mr. Wardle, Dominworks, who will survey the various In the Matter of the "Administration routes from the air. These engin-TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His eers followed the evidence of the

> The commissioners left Hazelton on Sunday for Prince Rupert.

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### RETURNS TO TERRACE

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