Tomorrow's Tides

9:50 a.m. 17.2 ft. 22:2 p.m. 18.8 ft. 3:36 a.m. 8.2 ft. 15:52 p.m. 6.4 ft.

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THIS WEEK

The New Chevrolet

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Vol. XXIV., No. 104. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933 CRUPIUM IN ALASNA IS EXPECTED

UNITED STATES STOPS BOND INTEREST GOLD PAYMENTS

Volcano May Become Active As Result of Earthquake Tremors

Old Timers Recall That Recent Disturbances are Similar to Those Which Preceded Blowing Off of Mount Katmai Top Years Ago

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 4: (Canadian Press) With tremors felt intermittently since the earthquake of last nection with the graduation of week, the heaviest in years, another severe shock was felt training school of the Prince Ruvesterday morning in Western Alaska. Houses were sha- pert General Hospital and one ken and sleepers awakened. Old timers are looking for- from the Port Simpson Genward to the early eruption of some volcano in the west. eral Hospital training school were

SMITH DIES

First Woman Cabinet Minister in

British Empire Succumbs to

Ccrebral Hemorrhage

VANCOUVER, May 4: (Cana-

Smith, aged 72, died late last night

in the Vancouver General Hos-

pital. She suffered a cerebral

hemorrhage on April 22 and had

not since regained consciousness.

Smith will be fixed in history as

the first woman to hold cabinet

rank in any government in the

British Empire, but yet this was

only an incident in the career of

a remarkable woman and a re-

markable personality, the fruits

of whose work are written into

some of the most forward social

legislation in the world, and

whose activities ranged from Vic-

Mrs. Smith was born in Devon-

shire, England, and educated in

Northumberland. She came to

British Columbia with her hus-

band in 1891, settling in Nanaimo.

Capt. Jack Smith, who served

overseas with the 72nd Battalion,

and one daughter, Mrs. W. G. Ful-

lerton, both resident of Vancou-

Divisional headquarters of the

provincial police here have been ad-

Magistrate R. W. MacGowan of

Hospital Aid Legislation by

Providing Fines

d it in certain particulars.

\$5 and not more than \$25."

Railways.

She is survived by one son,

toria to Geneva.

ward from Cook Inlet. It is recalled # of the past week felt daily pre-ceded an eruption which blew off the top of Mount Katmai volcano a number of years ago, volcanic ash at that time being spread all along the Alaska coast as far as British Columbia.

OATH IS

Irish Free State Completes Repudiation of Allegiance to British Crown

Press)-The bill removing the oath of allegiance to the King from the constitution of the Irish Free State became law last night when Governor General Daniel Buckley sign

President Eamonn de Valera later declared that he would ultimately ask the people for authority to proclaim a republic.

Not Secession

LONDON, May 4: (Canadian Press) --- Rt. Hon. James H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, announced in the House of Commons today that the government had been advised that abolition of the oath of allegiance to the British crown by the Irish Free State Dail Eireann; does not amount to an act of secession.

Building List Last Month

Value Was \$500, Bringing Total For Year to \$4.715

The following building permits Burns Lake on charges of stealing month of April this year: Superior Radio Service, erection

R. E. Walker, porch, Hays Cove MEAL TAX of tower, Second Avenue, \$40. Circle, \$150.

J. Hillman, moving house and making addition, Sixth Avenue East,

Sixth Avenue West, \$35.

S. C. Thomson, general repairs, Section Six, \$75.

mits for April brings the total for press)-Teeth were put into the tion by the nurse to all. As the this year to date up to \$4715 as com- new hospital aid meal tax by a ser- nurse continued her profession folpared with \$26,860 in the first four jes of government regulations pro- lowing her graduation, her knowmonths of 1932.

Vancouver Wheat

Press)-Wheat was quoted at 6034c on the local exchange yesterday.

GRADUATION OF NURSES

Night in First Presbyterian

Nine Graduates

Reception in I.O.D.E. Hall Follows Diploma and Pin Presentations

Annual ceremonies in connine student nurses from the conducted last night in First Presbyterian Church before an audience which was so large as to necessitate additional seating facilities being provided in the spacious auditorium. The graduation exercises were followed by a reception in the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire Hall, at which another large gathering assembled to celebrate the occasion and offer felicitations to the graduates.

The graduates were Misses Edna E. Carpenter, Louis M. Lindseth. Bernice A. Ross, Oral H. Ross, Andian Press)-Mrs. Mary Ellen nie Mostyn Walker, Agnes M. Guyan, Helen M. G. McAuley, Isabel E. Tyner and Iris A. Watts of the Prince Rupert General Hospitall and Miss Winnifred Bunn, who took her first two years' training The name of Mrs. Mary Ellen at the Port Simpson General Hospital and her final year at the

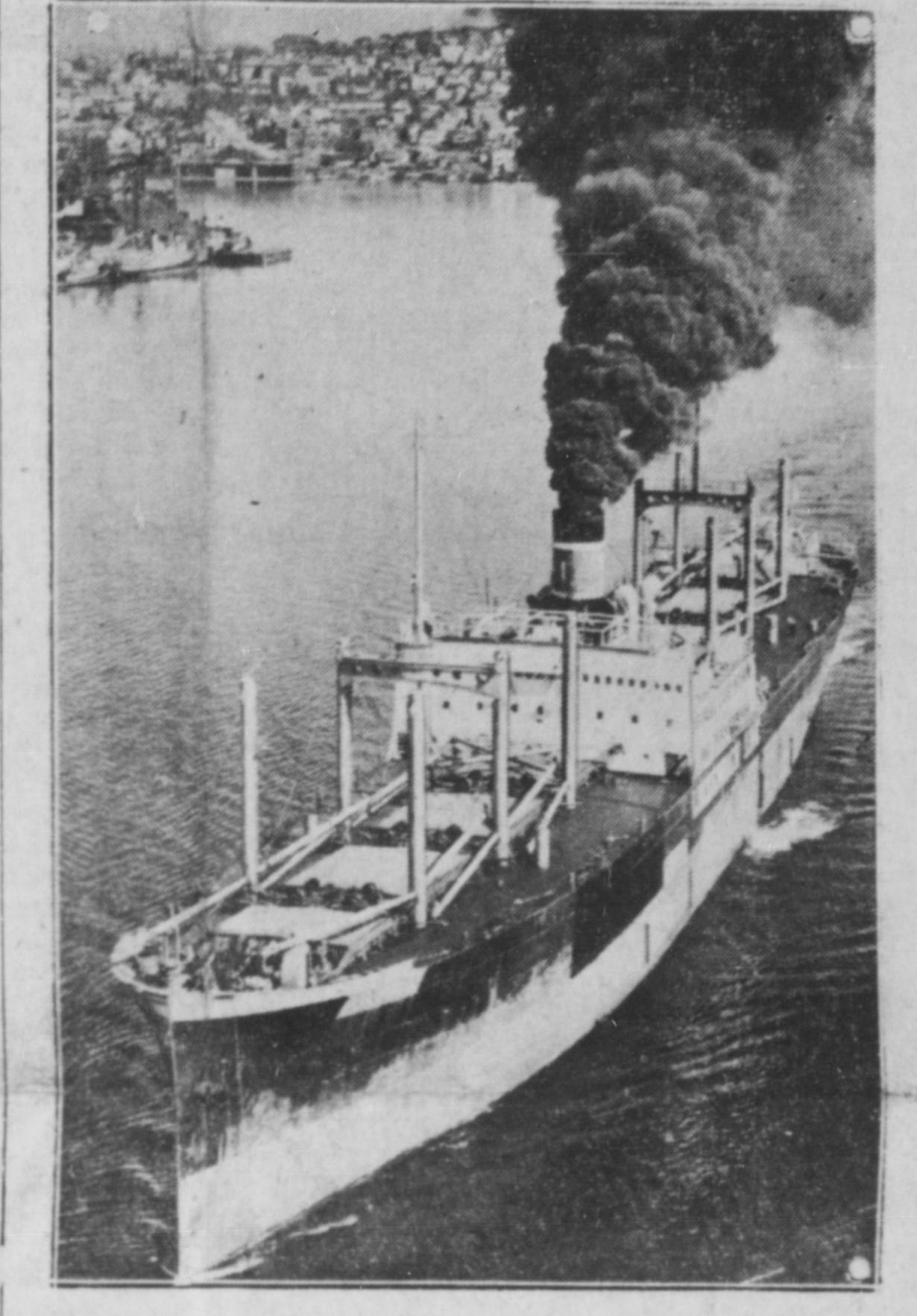
> Vancouver General Hospital. As the graduating class marched into the church, having been preceded by members of the graduate and undergraduate staff in by J. E. Davey, organist of the church, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, who presided, called upon; Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, to pronounce the invocation The chairman then made a few brief but appropriate remarks, congratulating the members of the graduating class and alluding to the inlarge as evidenced by the size of the

gathering. Address to Graduates

Following a vocal solo "Who is Sylvia?" by D. B. Finn, accompan-RIDE STEALERS JAILED | ied by Mrs. Finn, the address to the graduating class was delivered by Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of First United Church, Mr. Clarke reflected upon the meaning and significance Early Afternoon Gains Not Main- charged. Mr. Harvey admitted that vised that four men have each been fined \$25, with option of seven of a diploma such as each member, days' imprisonment, by Stipendiary of the graduating class was about to receive. Its presentation marked the end of one era and the beginwere issued in the city during the rides on the Canadian National ning of another in the career of the would always be attached recollecwork, discipline as well as happy associations. The diploma might be considered as a token of accomplish-PENALTIES ment and qualification to render a definite servict to mankind. The speaker dilated upon the meaning of T. Bussanich, general repairs, Government Puts Teeth Into New service, especially as regards nursing. Sickness and suffering played no distinctions in class, color or creed, he pointed out, and true ser-The total of \$500 in value of per- VICTORIA, May 4: (Canadian vice came in the fair administraviding penalties of up to \$50 for ledge and talents would increase. general infraction of the Act and Some of the graduates might go on special penalties on those who evad- to high standing and high position in the profession while others might The penalties on citizens who re- carry on the work in a more unos-VANCOUVER, May 4: (Canadian fuse or neglect to pay the tax when tentatious and less prominent way. 2c.

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Again In Service



Largest freighter under the Ameerican flag again placed in service. After being tied up for several months, the Lewis Luckenbach, 14,000 tons, steamed from Seattle with a full cargo of lumber for the east

body, a processional was played Assizes Opened This Morning But First Case Came to Sudden Halt as Result of Technicality

The Supreme Assize Court case of Rex versus Dawson in which Ernest Claude Dawson of Smithers is charged with arson by setting fire to his mother's dwelling house in terest which was taken in them by December last came to an abrupt halt this morning after their friends and the community at the jury had been sworn and the prisoner had formally pleaded "not guilty." The crown prosecutor, in placing the Mcase before the jury, mentioned

tained in New York Trading

NEW YORK, May 4:—Stock prices As the other jurymen on the panel Were widely irregular yesterday had been previously excused until with frequent changes in trend, a 11:30 tomorrow morning, it will not young nurse. With the diploma brisk afternoon rally turning into now proceed until that time. retreat as shares on the New York | The jury that was discharged was! tions of three years of learning. Exchange responded to inflation as follows: Robert Gordon (forean hour, the gains not being held Arthur Bird, George Arthur Edg- short term loans amounting to \$30,late trading.

U. S. Steel, 465%. American Can, 801/2. American Telephone, 991/2. Allied Chemicals, 90%. Consolidated Gas, 501/4.

Halibut Arrivals

Canadian

called upon will be "not less than The knowledge of good service well | Cape Beale, 28,000, left for New Westminster.

measures with broad advances man), Frank Dibb, Peter W. Ander- MONTREAL, May 4: (Canadian)

that there had been another fire

three years ago. This Mr. Justice

Murphy claimed was sufficient to

prejudice the jury in the case and

he suggested to J. T. Harvey, attor-

ney for the defence, that, if he

wished it, the jury would be dis-

This was the first assize at which Registrar Andrew Thompson, who succeeded H. F. McLeod, officiated. Sitting with the judge on the bench was Judge W. E. Fisher of the County Court.

A large number of exhibits were in court in connection with the J. R., 3,000, Cold Storage, 4c and case which is expected to last for Eldorado, 1.50. several days.

> Crown Prosecutor L. S. McGill of Continued on Page 2.

"Breach of Contract" Say London Papers of Washington Move

American Administration Holds Position That Security Holders Abroad Should be Treated on Same Basis as Those at Home

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 4 (Canadian Press)—There will be no gold exports from the United States for payabroad. The administration has taken the position that bonds held abroad should be treated the same as those in the hands of persons in the United States. There will be no ments of interest on Liberty (government) bonds held gold payments of interest on bond # in this country.

LONDON, May 4: (Canadian Justice Murphy Press)-"Breach of contract" is the blunt phrase used by both the Financial Times and the Morning Post in attacking the United States govture, interest on American bonds is to be paid in paper. "It would be difficult," the financial editor of the Post declares, " to find a paralof contracts."

Findings of Vancouver City Analyst Make Circumstances of Teacher's Death More Baffling

VICTORIA, May 4: (Canadian Press)-Poison was found in the stomach of Stewart Ashley, young Vancouver school teacher, whose body was found in a slough here on April 23, according to the testimony given today at the adjourned inquest by J. F. B. Vance, analyst of the Vancouver police department.

Inspector Vance was of the opinion that the poison was taken in the form of a capsule while Ashley was sitting on the slope of the bank and that the body rolled down the hill into the slough.

Ashley disappeared from his home in Vancouver on the night of April 13 and it was at first thought that he had been kidnaphis case might be prejudiced and ped.

the jury was thereupon dismissed. OF STOCK

which, however, lasted only about son, Charles E. McKeown, Sidney Press)-To permit liquidation of and the list turning irregular in the cumbe, Bert J. Bacon of Prince Ru- 000,000 and other maturing obliga- + + + + + + pert, Clem Houldsworth of Pre- tions, shareholders approved an Some closing prices were as fol- mier, Dugald McLean of Woodcock, issue of additional consolidated de- TO MAINTAIN MAN HURIA George Bailey of Anyox, James B. benture stock at the annual meet-Agar of Terrace and James Gall of ing of the Canadian Pacific Railway here yesterday.

Toronto Stocks

Yesterday's Closing Prices Nickel, 16.25. Dome, 20.00. Granada, 1.44. Teck Hughes, 4.44. McIntyre, 28.50. Hollinger, 9.10,

Speaker Today

ernment on the ground that, in fu- Supreme Court Judge Address Joint Luncheon of Women's Canadian and Rotary Clubs

Mr. Justice Denis Murphy of the del for so unblushing and callous a Supreme Court of British Columbreach of contract. It has disturbed bia was an interesting speaker tothe very basis of credit and sanctity day at a joint luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club and the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in the Commodore Cafe, His Lordship's subject being "The Status of Canada as a Result of the Statute of Westminister." Mrs. A. T. Parkin, acting president of the Women's Canadian Club, and G. A. Woodland, president of the Rotary Club, shared horors in presiding over gathering. There was a large at-

GANGSTERS NOT REDS

Blamed For Bombing Disorders in City of Chicago on May Day

CHICAGO, May 4:- As a result of continued investigations by the police, it has been announced that bombing disorders which took place in the city on May Day were caused not by Communists, as was first supposed, but by two rival factions of gangsters fighting for supremacy.

Wheat Prices

CHICAGO Yesterday's Closing Prices May, 7158. July, 725%. September, 73%. December, 751/2.

WINNIPEG Yesterday's Closing Prices May, 62. July, 631/4.

October, 65%.

"OPEN DOOR" PRINCIPLE 4

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 4: 4 + (Canadian Press)—The State + + Department announced yester- + * day that it has been officially *

+ informed that the principle of + + the open door in Manchuria + * would be strictly maintained * and that a Manchuokuoan * spokesman who gave the con- *. + trary opinion recently had + * spoken without authority.