NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932

Armistice

Visit to Ketchikan

wives and friends returned hor

Yesterday afternoon the entire

Those who made the trip were:

Louis Arroll, Mrs. F. W. Allen, Ar-

on, William Drake, Mr. and Mrs

Nelson and Miss Florence Smith.

Man" of Liberal Party, Passes

Away in Ottawa Thursday

After Long Illness

the National Anthem.

Prince Ku, BLDGS 23

Under grey and foreboding fall skies which fitted the solemnity of the occasion, Prince Rupert people, with impressive ceremony, once more did honor on Armistice Day vesterday to the memory of local men who gave up their lives in the Great War for world peace and democracy. A Various Matters to Be Taken Up large assemblage of citizens participated in and witnessed the street parade and the remem-#

rance service at the cenotaph in centrated upon the men who gave were the chief features of the day's peace a possibility. proceedings.

The procession, which was mar- realize that there is a generation shalled by Major S. D. Johnston, was led by the Moose Legion Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Robert Greenfield, which played enlivening numbers as the line of march proceeded from the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street fown Third Avenue and aroung sixth Street to Second Avenue and thence to the cenotaph. Following the band were a detachment from the Royal Canadian Naval Volun teer Reserve, Sea Cadets, mayor and aldermen, members of the Imperial Order. Daughters of the Empire, members of the Canadian Legion and ex-service persons, Toc H members, Moose, Eagles, Oddfelows, Elks, Boy Scouts and Girl

Prior to the parade, a guard-of- the people of that time. oner for the stone, commanded by lajor C. V. Evitt and consisting of

conducted by Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Anthean Cathedral. "O Canada" was sung and "Cease Fire" sounded by capable of doing. Bugler William Rance after which two minutes of silence was obserred in honor of the dead. "The Last hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung.

Impressive Address

these serious post-war days. There to the task.

Andrew Cogolin, Youth, Slain Tuesday Night, Allegedly By Walter Robinson

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 12:-Andrew Cogolin, aged 20, was shot and killed, allegedly by Walter Robinson physicians after the killing.

The slaying occurred in a cardroom operated by Mrs. Robinson on one of the main streets of the

killing is unknown.

porth of afternoon. He is in the tional Anthem. to Vancouver.

# Impressive

the Court House grounds which their lives to make victory and "It is hard for us older ones to

growing up that knows the War only from our report. There are Joys and girls, 16 and 17 years of ige, who cannot remember anyrible, on a scale so vast that it involved the world; that the name of dians than whites using the kit. it for millions upon millions of people, whether they went or whe ther they waited, was suffering, sarifice and death, that it was a Queen Charlotte Islands. calamity so great that no sane man hat the fruits of it have not yet parts of gas engines. ripened in blessings upon the natreets as the procession passed. of the blood and sacrifice has been gasoline. These and many more attended at disappointed. We can say, too, that

lings of war that we celebrate at the engines.) this Petty Officer John Gibson D. foot of the cenotaph today. The That the snag scow be operated fully and pleasantly occupied dur-Sary; Sgt. R. B. Skinner, 72nd. Sea- faded and gone. The memory of the next year. orth Highlanders of Canada; Sgt. victory is lost in the memory of the That the government be asked to til 1:15 this morning. there it took up its station at the comradeship of common men. It is into the U.S.A. not the horrors of war we would The association went on record tel for the ladies. The service at the cenotaph was remember, but rather the glorious as opposed to any further restrica revelation of what ordinary men ese fishermen. and women like ourselves were That the association appeal to bow Girls, a junior organization of

ordinary human life—the threefold migration Act. Post" was then sounded and the secret of all true life fellowship:

on God.

Dean Gibson gave an impressive macy of what is right and true. address in the course of which he "3. Assurance born of the con- withdrawn from the fur seal treaty. William Brett, William Cummings. urged that that great spirit of fei- viction that, if you are out to do The following were elected to the Thomas Collins. Mrs. Percy Camerowship which had prevailed dur- the right thing, nothing else really executive committee.

the proper spirit, success would be the front but at home among every section of the community in a way. "The two minutes silence of Ar- we had never seen it before. Is that Lagles' Dance mistice Day is unique," said Dean not the spirit we need today if we Gibson. "There is nothing like it in are going to get through the apthe world. An Empire stands at at- palling mess the world is in? The ention, its activities arrested, its challenge our one million dead seem speech silenced, its thought con- to hurl at us today is to recover cial, commercial, national.

men and women.

only one purpose big enough to merriment. unite the world and that is to draw who calmly called the police and we saw in the War, and that is the Kingdom of God here on earth."

> There was placing of wreaths on the base of the cenotaph by repre-

## School Observes Remembrance Day

Annual Meeting of Northern B. C. Booth Memorial Pupils Assemble to S. J. Hungerford, Acting President Fishermen's Association Held Celebrate Signing of Yesterday

## Many Resolutions

With Authorities

The annual general meeting ca the Northern B. C. Fishermen's As sociation was held yesterday in the Socialist Party Hall, President Gus Norman in the chair.

The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock during the Armistice service. The following were resolutions passed by the meeting:

That the requirements for the thing of it at all. It is 14 years ago. first aid kit as asked for by Mrg. What shall we tell the children Smith, who has charge of the first when they ask us what it is we keep aid station at North Island, be forin remembrance? We can say that warded to the board of health and the War was cruel, wanton and ter- that the Indian Department be asked to help as there are more In dians than whites using the kit. MASONS HAD

That the association reaffirm it request for a light and harbor facil ities at Wiah or Seven Mile Point

That the association endeavor to Party Returns Home Today From would ever want it to happen again, get the duty removed from spare

That the association protest to tions, that many a hope we had of the government and oil companies to the "First City" of Alaska, an ex Numerous citizens lined the a new and better order arising out on being compelled to use ethyl cursion party of local Masons ar

(The fishermen consider that the on the steamer Prince John, Capt he grounds for the service which the War called out all that was proximity of the gasoline to their Neil McLean, at 11 o'clock this splendid and generous and brave in living quarters is seriously dangerous to their health and is also de- Ketchikan. The Alaska hosts excel-"It is not the drums and tramp- trimental to the operation of the led themselves in entertaining their

> glories and the conquests are all on the Skeena and Naas Rivers ing their stay at Ketchikan which extended from 7 p.m. Thursday un-

Ponder, Second Canadian price that was paid. But we remem- put the same amount of duty on Thursday evening there was a binted Rifles, and Trooper Lewis ber today the men who went and fresh salmon coming into Canada banquet and lodge meeting in the the women who waited—we remem- from the U.S. A. as the American Ketchikan Masonic Temple for the marched to the cenotaph ber and celebrate the valor and duty on Canadian salmon going men while a banquet and bridge

spirit the war called forth. It was tions being placed on the Japan- party attended an impressive de-

the federal government to repeal the Order of the Eastern Star. "We saw in those years three Section 98 of the Criminal Code great principles lived out again in and Sections 41 and 42 of the Im- tern Star lodge meeting followed by

That the Fisheries Department be affair continuing until the Prince "1. Service and dependence up- made aware of the destruction of John sailed for home. fish through the depredations of "2. Trust in the ultimate supre- fur seals and that the government be approached to have Canada thur Brooksbank, Rupert E. Benson,

Ing the Great War be resumed in matters and that, if you are out to Chairman, J. Saldan; secretary, J. Ceo. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the effort to meet the serious prob do the right thing, God will see you Roberts; A. Anderson, J. Deane, M. Dibb, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Elkins ems which confronted the world in through and give you power equal Anderson, J. Knudsen and H. Pet- Benjamin Ferguson, Norman L

# Was Enjoyable Rae, Arthur S. Nickerson, John S. Float to Be Built at Dundas Island

Seventy-five couples were in atthat spirit and infuse it into every tendance at a very enjoyable Arhuman relationship—domestic, so- mistice Day dance which was held SENATOR by the local Eagles' Lodge last "There is no way through to the night. Dancing commenced at 9:30 new and better world our soldiers p.m. and concluded at 2 a.m., ex-KETCHKAN dreamed of except by getting back cellent music being furnished by to God through Christ and in the Charlie Balagno and his orchesto God through Christ and in the Charlie Balagno and his orches- Hon. Andrew Haydon, "Mystery Chair and J. Roberts acted as secrepower of His Spirit, becoming better tra. Frank Fitzgerald was master of ceremonies and James Brown "There is only one moral equi- presided at the door. Streamers valent of war I know of. There is and other novelties added to the

## out that great Spirit of Fellowship, CONCERT ON Bacrifice and Trust in God, which supreme adventure to establish the TUESDAY FOR RELIEF FUND age.

Inspector Spriggs R. C. M. P. of The impressive proceedings came ning at the United Church in aid Brocklesby.

of C. N. R., and Party Here Thursday Night

ted in the Booth Memorial School of inspection throughout the west on Thursday forenoon when the for the purpose of obtaining first pupils were assembled to commem- hand information and to inspect orate the signing of the Armistice. all terminals, Samuel J. Hungerford, The program included the sing- acting president of the Canadian ing of "O Canada," "O God, Our National Railways, passed through Help in Ages Past," the Armistice the city Thursday evening, accom Memorial Song, "Tread Softly," and panied by party of officials. The party arrived on the regular train Miss E. A. Mercer spoke on the rom the east and sailed on the tradition of the Great War and its steamer Prince Rupert for Vancouservice and sacrifice. The country ver.

for which so many had made the It was stated on behalf of Mr. supreme sacrifice made demands Hungerford that the trip was mere of the children today and the the nature of a routine inspecshould see that they were unselfist tion. The acting president of the and willing to make sacrifices s | cailroad had no statement to mak that the world and Canada migh or publication.

Mayor Cyril H. Orme and Ald. J. 'H. Pillsbury, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, were on hand to welcome the railway chief to the city. It was Mr. Hungerford's first visit here since his elevation to the acting presidency

in place of Sir Henry Thornton. The party accompanying M. Hungerford included A. E. Warren vice-president in charge of western lines, Winnipeg; Walter Pratt ji, Reporting a most enjoyable viset general manager of hotels and sleeping and dining cars, Montreai Howard A. Dixon, chief engincer western region, Winnipeg: Bruc. Boreham of Vancouver, publicity representative: Stewart J. Hungermorning from a two-day trip to ord of Montreal, son of the acting president, and secretaries.

The presidential party was met Canadian guests whose time wa: at Jasper and accompanied to the city by W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent.

# party was held in the Ingersoll Ho-

First of 1932 Crop is Coming to Rupert Tonight monstration of work by the Rain-

One car of grain, the first of the 1932 prairie crop for Prince Ru-In the evening there was an Easa dance in the Masonic Temple, the Pool's local elevator. This is the reported consigned here from 10-5 score as half time whistle blew Edmonton and Calgary districts.

The next week or so, it is expected, will see considerable more grain on the way here as it is anticipated the elevator will be filled up again before long.

## Freeman, Miss Florence Grosvenor, were many problems yet to be sur- "During those years we saw the mounted but, if they were faced in spirit of fellowship not merely at was taken up with routine business. Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Peter Lorenzen, MEETING OF Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lee, Miss Molly Laurence. William McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc.

-To Investigate North Island

A special general meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op-Socialist Party Hall on Thursday. erative Association was held in the President J. Saldan was in the

The Co-operative decided to construct a float at Dundas Island for the purpose of handling fish and OTTAWA, Nov. 12—Senator An- stores for their members next seadrew Haydon, who for many years son.

occupied a unique place in Cana- A committee was elected to incian politics as the personal confi- vestigate the possibilities of hand- Armistice Day dante and advisor of Prime Min- ling fish and stores at North Island. isters and a silent power of the It was also decided to take steps Liberal party, died at his home with a view of having a radiophone here Thursday following a lengthy installed at Parry Pass, Queen with which a move will be made to solicit the support of all parties in-

and 42 of the Immigration Act.

## Mock Trial and Concert Enjoyable

Delightful Social at First Baptist Church Thursday Night

A most enjoyable social evening Remembrance Day was celebra- In the course of a personal trip the Baptist Church Parlors under the auspices of the Sunday School teachers. A program of musical and rocal numbers was very well reeived. It was as follows:

Pianoforte duet-Mrs. C. Gilker and Miss Venetia Feero.

Violin solos by Miss Edith John tone and Bert Cameron.

Vocal solos by Miss Beulah Mc-Kinley, J. A. Teng and Master David Iouston. Pianoforte solo by Miss Eileen

lamblin. Mrs. Black was accompanist. A mock trial was presented. The

hole thing was a big laugh from eginning to end and concluded appily.

The characters were Dr. Dafoe, arry Daggett, Clifford Gilker, P.H. inzey, Mrs. F. Morris, Vic Houston, id Hamblin, Mrs. Bert Morgan and pavid Houston.

Refreshments were served by the eachers under the supervision of Irs. P. H. Linzey.

nior League Game Was Feature of Last Night's Hoop Fixtures

Senior League-C. N. R. A., 2 otto, 22. Intermediate League Tuxis, 21

Merchants, 14. Comets, 6.

Junior League-Japanese, 14; Ro- presided at the piano.

Grotto 29-22.

was very heavy. Consequently very singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and little scoring was done by either the National Anthem. side. The C. N. R. forwards had not pert, will arrive here from Alberta on this evening's regular checking of Grotto guards. The mixed train for the Alberta Wheat Grotto boys played a real good MAYOR OF game in the first half but missed a only car of grain so far on the lot of opportunities. Nevertheless. division although seven cars are they emerged on the top end of a

> The first part of the second half was a repetition of the first until the railway boys put Lambie up on the forward line which gave them more weight to go up against the big boys. They crashed through in rapid succession and put the game on ice in the last few minutes of play. In the last 10 minutes Grotto found it necessary to take Currie (guard) from the floor which weakened their defence line considerably. The Grotto got reckless in the last few minutes and reverted back control of the city council. to their long range style which did not improve their play any. The St. Peter's Bazaar basketball, using all the tricks they could muster in the last 10 minutes and well deserved to win 29-22.

C. N. R.—Lambie (15), Smith (2), Many Ladies Present at Function Stiles (6), Johnson (6), Kelsey. Grotto-Morrison (11), Ratch-

ford (4), Currie (3), Menzies, Gurvich (4), Nakamoto. Intermediate League

The Intermediate boys put up (Continued on Page Four)

# Was Observed

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Impressive Speeches and Good Musical Program at Legion Smoker

The annual Armistice-Rememtrance Day smoker was held in the clubrooms of the Canadian Legion last evening when members of the local branch and their friends were rresent to remember their comrades who did not come back and to exchange reminiscences of the war.

Following the singing of "O Canada," came the impressive opening ceremony read by First Vice-President William Rance in the unavoidable absence of the president. Interesting speeches were made by Mayor C. H. Orme, Dean Gibson, Major S. D. Johnston M.C., School Inspector T. W. Hall, Major M. A. Burbank, Lieut. Walter Hume and Col. S. P. McMordie.

Speakers all congratulated those responsible for the parade which had been such a success.

Mayor Orme spoke of the mixed teelings that such a celebration brought to mind—the disappointnents but the greater realization of 'he normal values in life and the indoubted hopes for the future.

Inspector Hall, a returned man, gave a most impressive talk and left the meeting assured that the sacrifices made had been worth while and would be recognized in their true perspective in the future just as the sacrifices of the early Christians of Roman times were truly assessed now. His recollections of his recent visit to the battlenelds made an especial appeal to uis audience.

Other contributors to the excellent program were John Morrison, Mike Colussi, J. A. Teng. A. D. Horn, Major G. P. Tinker, Julius Welle, J. Ladies' League - Amazons, 28; N. Kelly, R. E. James and Bob Greenfield's Orchestra, J. Plint

DUE HERE The Senior game was best of last vote of thanks was accorded the night's basketball fixtures, C. N. R. artists on the motion of C. L. On behalf of the Legion, a hearty winning a hard fought match from Youngman, chairman of the entertainment committee.

In the first half of the game play The smoker concluded with the

Knott Re-elected at Poll Held-Labor is in Control of Council

EDMONTON, Nov. 12:-Daniel Kennedy Knott was re-elected mayor of this city Wednesday, securing 13,682 votes as compared with 6,434 for Joseph Clarke and 2,422 for Former Mayor Kenneth Blatchford. The election of Mayor Knott and two Labor aldermen gives Labor

# Successful Affair

on Thursday With Mrs. G. A. Kelsey in Charge

Close of Proceedings Cogolin was the nephew of Rob- sentatives of various organizations killing to the motive for the and private individuals during

was dismissed.

The first concert of the season of Benator Haydon visited Prince Ru- The meeting decided to join the Pupils of Borden Street School sell and Mrs. H. B. Eastman. which a lament was played on the the recently formed Philharmonic pert in company with Rt. Hon. W. Central Council of Employed and assembled on Thursday afternoon Home Cooking—Mrs. W. V. Tatbagpipes by Piper Alex MacDonald. Society is to be given Tuesday eve- L. Mackenzie King, then Premier. Unemployed Unions and elected M. to observe the occasion of Armis- tersal sr. and Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse. the source arrived in the city from to a close with the sounding of the Office the No-splendid program has been present a ciclosek westerder as a ciclosek westerder.

Three or four years ago, the lat: terested.

damage being done.

illness. He was sixty-five years of Charlotte Islands, in connection Remembrance Day Gathering Held tables: Thursday Afternoon in Borden Street School

> Anderson and J. Saldan as dele- tice Day. The program included a Candy-Mrs. Eric Hart. Help in Ages Past" by the school. cashier.

The annual fall bazaar of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church was held on Tnursday afternoon, being formally opened by Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook. The hall was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the affair was a complete success.

Mrs. G. A. Kelsey was general convener and the following ladies were in charge at the various

Fancy Work-Mrs. W. O. Vigar and Mrs. F. W. Stamp-Vincent. Plain Sewing-Mrs. W. H. Good-

talk on "Remembrance Day" by the In the tea room, Mrs. S. E. Sunthe south on the Princess Adelaide Reveille and the singing of the Na- splendid program has been pre- at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon A resolution was passed that the principal, Miss S. A. Mills, a recita- bury poured and serviteurs were pared and music lovers are looking to the residence of Hugh Smith association appeal to the Dominion tion, "In Flanders Fields," by W. Mrs. C. J. Norrington, Mrs. D. Sie-The parade marched back to the forward with interest to it. The where there was a chimney fire government to repeal Section 98 of Cameron, and the songs, "The Su-vert, Mrs. H. A. Ponder and Mrs. A. Visit the rest to it. The parade marched back to the forward with interest to it. The where there was a chimney fire government to repeal Section 98 of Cameron, and the songs, "The Su-vert, Mrs. H. A. Ponder and Mrs. A. Visit the conducted by H. N. which was extinguished with the Criminal Coop and Sections 41. the interior before returning Canadian Legion building where it choruses will be conducted by H. N. which was extinguished without the Criminal Code and Sections 41 preme Sacrifice" and "O God, Our H. Hill-Tout. Mrs. A. Frebourg was being done