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G. R. NADEN. Deputy Minister of Lands.

th October, 1923.

CANADIAN NATIONAL DOCKS AT VICTORIA LEASED OTHER FIRMS

Railway Company Will Confine Operations to Big Ocean Docks and Give up Inner Harbor

business along the waterfront was conceived by J. A. Paulhus. has led to the acquisition of new proprietor of D. Hatton & Co., and more commodious wharfage facilities by several companies. tion Company resuming control ident of the local Fisheries Asof their pier with plans to rebuild it and equip it with a ferry slip for the handling of automo- marks as chairman of the banbiles, the Pacific Salvage Com- quet held in the St. Regis Cafe pany has found new quarters at Pier A of the Grand Trunk docks. States had also instituted a Berthing space for two steamers National Fish Day and it was is available at this wharf, enough likely that before long the same for the needs of the Salvage day would be observed for the Company, while the shed is ample occasion both in United States for the housing of the company's and in Canada. equipment.

have been using Pier A for a Day since the fisheries form number of years, have taken over such an important part of its Pier B-C of the Grand Trunk industry," said Mr. Johnson. docks in place of it. Greater Continuing Mr. Johnson stated business.

henceforth at the Government Great Britain which was supproposition has been placed

Company is expected to finish therefore must be exported for the work on their dock during the it was unreasonable to expect the winter and to have it in shape country could consume it all. All for the opening of spring traffic obstacles that prevented quick. when the steamer Sioux is to be free and cheap export should added to the Port Angeles-Vic- thus be removed. ess than 16, miles through an open country where dredges

could be operated without dan-METHODIST KIDDIES ENJOY HALLOWE'EN Over forty couples were in at-

lendance at the Hollowe'en dance held last night by the Daughters Sixty Youngsters Took Part In Empire in St. Andrew's Parade and Party Last Evening

G. G. Hacker and Miss Haddock, Canada. In 1913 Prince Rupert Replying to an editorial in deaconess, some 60 girls and produced practically no halibut he Daily News, Ald. Bullock- boys of the Methodist Church white 53,000,000 pounds was proebster degies the imputation celebrated Hallowe'en last night duced on the Pacific Coast. Last he is not in favor of bring- in a lively but well conducted year 25,000,000 pounds of haliindustries to the city. He manner. The proceedings start- but was handled through the says, however, that in granting ed off with a street parade of the port of Prince Rupert out of a waterfront privileges prompt business section and the gay sea- total of 45,000,000 pounds pro- velopment in every way. erection and operation of plants sonal costuming attracted much duced on the Pacific Coast. proposed should be stipulated. attention. Later there was a The increase in Prince Ruparty in the gymnasium where pert's halibut business had not Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed been a matter of chance. The freshments.

NEW HAZELTON COUPLE

at Nuptials of Miss Florence Goddard and Ervin Mc-

the 28th day of November, 1923, for the interesting wedding which was we continue to give good service, purchase of Licence X 5594, near T.S. solemnized last evening at 7 those engaged in the fishing X 4976, Smith Inlet, Range 2, Coast Disto cut 135,000 f.b.m. of Cedar, o'clock in the rectory when Miss business of Prince Rupert will Two (2) years will be allowed for re- Florence Goddard, daughter of continue to prosper in spite of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goddard opposition." ter, Victoria, or the District Forester, of London, England, became the Idaho, Archdeacon G. A. Rix of- place in Canada where it was announce. sealed renders will be received by the ficiating. Mr. and Mrs. McMul- more fitting to celebrate National

VISITS OCEAN FALLS

on the steamer Prince George used.

One (1) year will be allowed for re- visited Powell River.

T. H. Jehnson, Fred Stork, M.P., and John Dybhavn Speakers Yesterday Afternoon

The idea of National Fish Day Montreal fish concern, and presi-1 dent of the Canadian Fisheries! With the Puget Sound Naviga- Association, T. H. Johnson, pressociation, stated yesterday afternoon in the course of his reto celebrate the day. United

"It is fit and proper that Can-Evans, Coleman & Evans, who ada should have a National Fish

warehouse space has been de- that \$45,000,000 was invested in eired for some time by this firm. the fisheries of Canada and 75 .which does a large waterborne 000 men found employment in the industry. It was something At Ogden Point over which there was no neces-Grand Trunk and C.G.M.M., at sity to blush. All should sup-

docks at Ogden Point. The Calis posed to be the greatest fishing fornia ships of the C.G.M.M., country in the world produced which have been berthing in the 66 pounds of fish per capita. nner harbor in the past, will while Canada produced 100 load and discharge in future at pounds per capita, Mr. Johnson Ogden Point, as will all other declared. Great Britain concraft consigned to the C.G.M.M. sumed 50 pounds of fish per here. It was this decision of the capita and Canada 30 pounds. Government Marine that paved Therefore, Great Britain had 16 the way for the general readjust- pounds per capita to export while Canada had 70 pounds. Most of The Puget Sound Navigation the fish produced in Canada

> Continuing, Mr. Johnson stated that British Columbia was the greatest fish producing province in Canada. Last year the value of the fisheries in British Columbia had been \$19,000,000. an increase of \$5,000,000 over the year proceeding. Nova Scotia came second on the list with a value of \$10,000,000.

Halibut came fourth on the list Under the supervision of Rev. of fish production values in

followed by the serving of re-people here had provided the best advantages for the quick handling of the commodity. The railway company had provided MARRIED LAST NIGHT had instituted a daily service. Archdeacon G. A. Rix Officiated provided a dock. Customs officers were courteous and were doing all in their power to aid the industry. The fishermen appopular been made to work with them.

Fred Stork

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later len registered last night at the Fish Day than in Prince Rupert, than noon on the 1st day of November, Hotel Prince Rupert.

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The premier fish marketing port SKULL AND JAWS on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Stork told of the ingenious and subtle methods that were employed by the fruit growers of California IN COURSE HONEYMOON in advertising their produce and suggested that these devices NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — The which were believed to have ex-

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Biological Board

Mr. Stork referred to the reorganization of the Biological Board of Canada and the appointment to it of John Dybhavn of this city. He predicted that headquarters would be esfacilities at great expense and tablished at Prince Rupert before llong. The activities of the bio-The provincial government had logical board in the study of fish and conditions of production and marketing would be of great value to the trade.

In proposing the vote of thanks preciated the efforts that had to Mr. Stork, John Dybhavn admitted that as yet he did not young persons of New Hazelton "This is an age of service," know much about the workings were the principals in a quiet but concluded Mr. Johnson, "and if knew however, that plans were under way which, if carried out. would be of great benefit to Prince Rupert and the industry here. The board would meet at Ottawa before long and the plans in decided upon then would be bride of Ervin McMullen, son of Fred Stork, M.P., the speaker carried out. Later he hoped to Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMullen of of the day, felt that there was no have something more definite to

GIGANTIC CAMEL

might well be emulated in Prince skull and jaws of a gigantic isted only in pre-historic Europe, sealed Tenders will be received by the George Hearst, son of W. R. Rupert in connection with the camel have been discovered by Asia and Africa. istrict Forester, not later than noon on Hearst, famous American pub- fisheries. The columns of the the Albert Thompson expedition me wist day to the X 5643, near Wallace lisher, and his bride came as far local and national newspapers in Nebraska, it has been anmy, west side of Roderick Island, C.R. 3, north this week as Ocean Falls and magazines might well be nounced by Prof. W. O. Matthew, curator of the department of IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH and will return south on that | Referring to the recent visit vertebrate palaeontology of the in the Matter of The Administration Act oval of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief For vessel tomorrow. They were ac- of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minis- American Museum of Natural in the Matter of the Estate of George ester, Victoria, or the District Forester, companied by Donald E. Charles ter of marine and fisheries. Mr. History.

who is newsprint expert of the Stork said that the minister was Mr. Thompson, who is now on Honour F. McB. Young, made the 16th day Hearst publications. | an able, energetic and intelligent his way to New York after six of October, A.D. 1923, I was appointed Sealed Tenders will be received by the Mr. and Mrs. Hearst have just man and much good for the port months of excavation in the Administrator of the Estate of George having Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later finished a cruise along the lower of Prince Rupert might be ex- noted Snake Creek Fossil quar- claims against the said Estate are hereby Minister of Lands, at the lands of October, than noon on the 26th day of October, coast on the Seattle yacht Tenino peeted to accrue from his visit. ries of Western Nebraska, has to me, on or before the 18th day of 1923, for the purchase of Licence X 5565. to cut 50,000 Jack Pine and Spruce Ties which is well known here. In The fish business was of para- shipped the museum eleven cases November, A.D. 1993, and all parties inan area situated near Perow, Range 5, the course of this cruise they mount importance to Prince of fossils, which include the the amount of their indebtedness to me Rupert and the North Coast and tooth of an ape, the skulls and forthwith. the officials at Ottawa were do- hones of 3-toed horses, and Advertise in the Daily News. | ing their best to assist its de- | specimens of other prehistoric | Dated this 18th day of October, 1923.



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