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Premier Macdonald is Firm Over Interference Soviet Representative Funeral Saturday Afternoon At-

CARDIFF, Oct. 27 .- Premier Ramsay Macdonald, speakng here today, declared he honestly believed to be genuine the eged letter from Zenovieff to the British Communists, upon hich was based in part the protest submitted by the British oreign office on Friday to the Soviet representative in London. le declared the letter was received by the foreign office on Ocober 10, the date of the dissolution of parliament. Only nine lays elapsed between the receipt of the document and the

Mr. Macdonald declared unmivocally that the British govment would brook no interferce from any foreign power. He aid he could not avert the susicion that the entire incident; as a political plot, "If the leter is genuine, you can depend bon it that so long as there is Labor government and I am reonsible to that government, it ill handle with firmness any nd every attempt by an outside; ower to interfere with our interal affairs,"

UARTER MILLION POUNDS HALIBUT DISCHARGED TODAY

merican Schooners Brought in Good Catches For Shipment East

About a quarter of a million ged here today for shipment udes 10,000 pounds brought in

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ries at 18,90c and 8c. Kodiak, 30,000, to Atlin Fishries at 18,70c and 8c.

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t 17.30c and 7c.

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t 17.10c and 7c. Fisher, 5,000, to Cold Storage the above object.

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lingleader, 4,000, to Cold Storge at 19,10c and 7c. Toodie, 1,500; Nuba, 600, to .

lin Fisheries at 17.10c and 7c. Kaien, 7,000, to Royal Fish Co. 17c and 7c. Plop, 800 lbs, of salmon to

oyal Fish Co. at 14c.

RAILWAY RATES ARE ONLY FORMER BASIS :

OTTAWA, Oct. 27. -In comliance with the order of the allway board the C.P.R. and the SEATTLE IS BEATEN N.R. have both withdrawn the briffs filed following the restortion of the Crows Nest Pass ates on July 7 last. The withrawal becomes effective today. he result is the rates are now as ley were on July 6 last, prior to revival of the Crows Nest Pass greement.

BIRTH

ies Batt, Fifth Avenue West. the international league.

TARS HOUSE

Novel Method of Political Expression Used in England

LONDON, Oct. 27. - An original form of electioneering frightfulness occurred in the Middlesex riding where an agent of one of the political parties awoke this morning to find the whole front of his residence including even the windows had been given thick coat of tar during the night.

MEMORIAL WINDOW FOR

the New England for the the late Archbishop Du Vernet The family pew was occupied lin Company. Sales were as have been considering the erect- by old friends of the Archbis-Scandia, 60,000, to Pacific that no more fitting memorial served for natives and one for Resolute, 40,000, to Royal Fish of a suitable stained glass win- Representative natives gathered Daily, 33,000, to Booth Fish- now nearing completion in Prince diocese so far as it was possible

belonged not only to the Church sister churches.

bered than he.

READY FOR OPENING BRIDGE NOVEMBER 20

The bridge across the + Skeena River at Terrace will + . be ready for opening about . A November 20 it was an-+ nounced by Major R. M. + Taylor, district engineer for + · the provincial department of · + public works, this morning.

IN FINAL SERIES OF

game in a series of nine to de- in regard to the conduct of our will not be abandoned until minor leagues against Seattle of men continue after death and is that the camp had been estab-A daughter was born at the the Coast League. They won by their influence never died. This lished on the grave of some old ince Rupert General Hospital 12 to 4. St. Paul previously de- was doubly true of the one, whom Red Indian who in this manner October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. feated Baltimore, champions of they mourned today. "He was a voiced his objection to a desecra-

LAST RESPECTS PAID BY MANY

tended by People of all Denominations

SERMON BY BISHOP

All Clergy of Diocese Take Part in Final Rites for Head of Church

The whole northern district of British Columbia was represented at the funeral of the late Archbishop Du Vernet at St. Andrew's Church Saturday afternoon and all the clergy of the diocese were present to take part in the last rites for one whom ab loved and respected and honored The building was not large! enough to accommodate the large throng of mourners.

The sermon was preached by Bishop De Pencier of New Westminster. Principal Vance of Vancouver read the prayers, Archdeacon Rix conducted the service Canon Rushbrook delivered the invocation and Rural Dean Marsh read the lesson.

The clerical pallbearers were Rev. J. Gibson of Anyox, Rev. Mr. Ashley of Flewart, Rev. J. Kerr of Burns Lake, Rev. W. Sweatnam of Endako, Rev. R. E. W. Biddel! of Smithers, and Rev. J. S. Brayfield of Telkwa.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP The lay pall bearers were A. E. Bazett-Jones, H. D. Cross, W. C. Orchard, W. E. Collison, W. E. Already many of the friends of Fisher, and M. J. Collison.

ing of some memorial in his hop including missionaries of honor and it has been decided the diocese. Two pews were recould be made than the placing workers at the Japanese mission. dow in the Church of England from the villages throughout the There are many friends of too remote. There were present

more to be gratefully remem- present, Miss Ellett presiding at was made with lanterns but it the organ and played the Dead was unavailing. Returning to +++++++ I can bring out gradually several by nationalists that, at the most, W. C. Orchard is authorized to March at the close while the con- their tents, the men again heard . receive any donations made to gregation stood with bowed the same disturbance in as re- + PRESSED AIR FOR heads.

+++++++++++++++++++ sent by members of the family leightening, little sleep was enand two or three from Indian loyed. The next morning, a missions of the diocese.

The chancel of the church was decorated in suitable colors with flowers by the Diocesan branch of the W.A., the parochial branch! and the members of the choir.

ducted the service.

Archdeacon Rix and Canca Rush- to the worried ears.

Bishop's Address

(continued on page six)



The marriage between Sir Godfrey Thomas, principal private secretary to the Prince of Wales, and Miss Diana Hoskyns, daughter of the Archdeacon of Chichester, took place recently at Chichester Cathedral.

Ghosts Disturb Workmen Who Camp on Old Indian Grave on Kitseukla Trail South of Skeena

A real ghost story was being told at the local office of the for them to get here. Some were provincial public works department this morning. This is it: Father Mocdonnell Says \$300 regard to the hatchery work that A crew of seven men working on the Kitwanga-Kitseukla the Archbishop even outside the people from all religious denom- trail about five miles west of Kitseukla on the south side of the Anglican Church who wish to inations and a pew was specially Skeena River had encamped on an old Indian grave site. The share in this memorial, for he reserved for the clergy of the first night at 8 o'clock there came a noise, "whish, whish, whish," followed by a definite tramping and rapping and reof England but to the city and The service was choral and the peated at regular intervals. Thinking that it might be caused in Columbia really means business Harrison, "this work is not being Nomad, 3,000, to Cold Storage district, and no man deserves members of the choir were all the stillness of the night by a bush-rat at his business, a search

> gular a manner. It kept up un-The only flowers were those til 2 a.m. and, the mystery none were found.

The next night the noise start- + pressed air plant here, + Father Macdonnell said the ofed up promptly at 8 o'clock and | returns East on this even- fer of \$300 was quite inadequate grounds, where, for various cept up again until two. At the | ing's train. At the graveside Bishop De fourth night, it was still going + Pressed air service is a + Under the Empire settlement Pencier and Archbishop Rix con- in the same way. Having thus + new system that would re- + school the British Government taken on the aspect of something | place the using of ice in | will donate about the same In the morning there was a really supernatural and myster- + the handling of fish. It + abount as the government private service at the House at jous, there was a good deal of + is said that it could be + British Columbia. The sum which were present in addition to anxiety with the result that the + used to advantage here in + \$1,200, said Father Macdonnell was employed in such places. members of the family only Bis- camp was moved. Then it was + connection with the hali- + would enable each family hop De Pencier, Principal Vance. heard no more and sleep came + but fisheries.

While it was suggested that the mysterious noise might have In his address to the congre- been occasioned by some earth LAURA JEAN LIBBEY gation, Bishop De Pencier said disturbances or even such a thing MINOR LEAGUE GAMES gation. Bishop De Pencier said disturbances of even such a thing they were gathered to pay a tri- as radio static in the air, the bute of love and affection to one men were unwilling to accept? SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- St. Paul who had been esteemed by all. this explanation for the noise club of the American Association Also it was well at a time like they said was too regular for baseball league won the first this to learn a lesson for ourselves that. The accepted belief, which termine the championship of the own lives. The lives of good may be really proved otherwise.

tion to his last resting place.

HANDLING HALIBUT

+ ity of establishing a + the Dominion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - Laura Jean Libby, the well known writer, died Saturday night, following a short Illness. She was born in New York 62 years ago.

LEW DOCKSTADER DEAD

dian, died here yesterday.

Brings Five Million Sockeye Eggs and Tells About Work of Hatcheries Restocking Streams

The work being carried on under modern and scientific methods by the department of Fisheries in its hatcheries is having spleadid results and there is very great possibility of sockeye fishing on this coast being built up thereby to be as valuable in industry as it ever was even in its palmiest days," declares C. N. Harrison, inspector of hatcheries for British Columbia, who in the city today.

Mr. Harrison is here in charge of a consignment of 5,000,-900 sockeye salmon eggs that are being transferred from the

LAST CAMP ISLAND ROAD

Work of Clearing Right of Way is Nearly Comleted

The last camp in connection tablished at Galloway Rapids over which chunks of ice are and the right of way will be laid. The ice gradually melting lic works office this morning, require and are kept cool. that the provincial government tendant at Terrace. can get its grading equipment building half a mile of road to work.

HEBRIDEANS

Not Enough for Each Family

W. .. NIPEG, Oct. 27 .- Providing the government of British and intends to replace her Japanese fishermen with European, to assist her. It has been agreed hundred families of Hebrideans only ten per cent of fish eggs beexactly suited to this industry, come fertilized under natural but the Provincial Government must be more generous than the ficial methods it has been proven H. A. Telfer of Montreal & present offer of \$300 a family that 99 per cent are fertilized who has been in the city | indicates, stated Father Mac- which, allowing for 5 per cent search was made for tracks for + for the past few days + donnell, the priest who brought for wastage in the hatcheries, some marauder of the wilds but + looking into the possibil- + a thousand Hebridean settlers to leaves 94 per cent.

> • but he hoped it would be doubled have its own house and a few special apparatus had proven · lacres of land.

MISS MORENCY RETURNS

DIES IN NEW YORK Miss Hazel Morency, who left which liself is one of the city two years ago and has tributaries of Quesnel Lake. Dursince been in Bangor, Me., re- ing last summer, immense numturned on the Cardena yesterday bers of yearling fish avering five afternoon and expects to remain inches in length were seen starthere. She was accompanied by ing on their migration to the sea. her cousin, Miss Ethel Astle, One old timer, Robert Winkley. who also may locate here. Dur- who for many years was an eming her former residence here, ployee of the provincial govern-Miss Morency was a very popular ment obtaining data on fish mi-NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - Lew member of the younger social set gration and spawning, reported Dockstader, the blackface come- and her return is being welcomed this year that he had seen one enerally.

lower Fraser River to the hatch-

fail, the department took 5,000 .-000 eggs from the Lakelse hatchery to Quesnel Lake and the shipment now being made to Lakelse Lake is to replace them. The 5.000,000 eggs are carefully nacked in 48 boxes. Each box is fitted out with trays, each tray contining 7.000 eggs. The with the clearing for the Kaien lops of the boxes are open and Island road has now been es- the trays are covered with moss

ery at Lakelse Lake. Early this

ready about November 15. The and percolating over the trays. next stage will be the grading provides the eggs with the neceswhich, it was stated at the sary moisture. Being packed thus provincial department of pub- they also get the fresh air they could not very well be under- Mr. Harrison arrived with the taken until the city's part of shipment yesterday afternoon on

the road giving communication the Gardena and will proceed to the work is completed. If with it to Lakelse on this eventhis is not done, it will only be ing's train. Accompanying him with the greatest difficulty is R. H. Eaton, hatchery superin-Mr. Harrison was here ten days

on the ground as it would ago taking a similar number of necessitate taking the equip- eggs from Pemberton to the ment around by barge and Stuart Lake hatchery north of Vanderhoof. That shipment was get it over the muskeg into the not to replace eggs that had been borrowed but merely to augment the supply at Stuart Lake where during past years there has been a serious falling off of parent

WOULD COME vesterday afternoon by a Daily News representative to whom he Mr. Harrison was interviewed gave many interesting details in is being carried on in the province with a view to protecting and conserving the salmon fisheries.

Assisting Nature

"First let me say," said Mr. carried on to control Nature but conditions, whereas, under arti-

"Wonderful results have been obtained in the work of seeding causes, the parent fish had failed to get up," continued Mr. Harrison. For the past few years this was the situation on the upper of Fraser River. A new method. of devised by Mr. Harrison himself. This method of planting with just as good if not better than the natural method.

In November 1922, two million eggs were planted in one of the tributaries of the Horsefly River. (continued on page five)