Sales 531

PRICE FIVE CLIVES

SECOND GRAIN VESSEL ARRIVES PORT

IAPANESE CELEBRATE ARRIVAL ADEN MARU BY BANQUET

Many Killed or Injured in Havana Yesterday Result of Hurricane Which Struck Town

struck here last night confined to

and no damage is reported to shipping

One man was killed by a falling sign.

TO MONTREAL STARTS

RADIO FROM LONDON

· gurated this morning. Messages

· at a speed reaching two hundred

. and reception on this end was

VARYING PRICES FOR

The arrivals were as follows:

pounds, to Booth Fisheries.

Fish & Cold Storage Co.

AMERICAN

North, 26,000 pounds; Valorous, 6,

000 pounds, and Eastern Point, 2,500

Akutan, 38,000 pounds, to Canadian

CANADIAN

Ternen, 5,200 pounds, and Kaien 5 .-

Scrub, 8.000 pounds, to Atlin Fisher-

Co. Ltd., to be Held on October 28

were issued to the shareholders of the

Independence Gold Minging Co. Ltd.

pany's stock to \$3,500,000. The com-

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

a unit in order to develop its territory, of her former husband.

words a minute were exchanged

used commercially next Mon-

schooners, forty fishing vessels and numerous launches and barges were by Cuba to the memory of American sailors killed the explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor 18 years ago was razed. The majority of persons killed were struck by falling walls or flying

EGRO KILLED debris during the height of the storm. A thousand barrels of gasoline and oil were destroyed when the tanks caught BY AN AIRPLANE

TO FRIGHTEN PICKERS

accused of killing Frank O veteran by swooping down from clouds and striking him with an his plantation.

umably to frighten the Negro cotton a checkup at the Maxwell aviation disclosed that one machine flown the three aviators had damaged

IS CHAMPION

UGHT VIC FOLEY LAST NIGHT AT MONTREAL TO DRAW SHOWING CLEVER DEFENCE

ontreal featherweight champion and 10c to 19.2c and 12c. nada retained the title last night hen he fought ten rounds to a draw th Vic Foley of Vancouver. The desion was unpopular with the fans. The bout was a clever exhibition of oxing and Roy showed a stronger dence than his opponent and throughat kept himself so close that he rned the draw decision.

000 pounds, to Royal Fish Co. BODY IN TRUNK MINING COMPANY TO

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Crammed into body of Mrs. Beata Withers was and yesterday afternoon by her son, arles, aged fifteen. The woman, who lesday afternoon. The boy, in checkover deceased's clothing to ascertain hat she might have been wearing on pany's property is at Stewart. thers, an architect, is said to have recently for Seattle.

NOTICE.

Any householder know- Dunwell ing or suspecting any infectious or contagious dis- + Independence ease within his household + must report same within twenty-four hours. Any silver Crest concealment involves se- surf Inlet vere penalties, under the school re-opens.

By order, HEALTH DEPT. • interior he saw the need of co-operation. Mrs. Whitlatch testified that she was

WAS LEADER OF SOCIALIST PARTY IN UNITED STATES AND ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDENCY

PICTURESQUE CAREER

LOVED HIS FELLOWMEN AND OFTEN SUFFERED FOR HIS CONVICTIONS

CHICAGO. Oct. 21 .- Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist party in America and five times its nomince for the presidency, died here last night. He had been seriously ill for some time and a ew days ago doctors conceded that, on account of his advanced age of 71 years, . he could not recover.

Mr. Debs was dominated by two important factors in life. He loved his convictions, suffering the consequences but still upholding the principles for system was successfully inau- . which he fought.

While in the federal prison at Atlanta, asked what had been his greatest experience in prison life, and he replied: LOVE OMNIPOTENT

HALIBUT HERE TODAY this morning totalled 90,700 pounds. brotherhood."

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., born on needed. four American boats selling 72,500 November 5, 1855, he remained a resipounds. There was considerable differ- dent of that city and obtained his first ence in the bids owing to varying railroad position-locomotive firemanqualities. American fish received from on the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railof 16.5c to 18c, and Canadian from 15.9c road working from 1871 to 1874. The next five years he was employed in (continued on page four'

WON CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING HALIGONIAN HAN-DILY YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON

Capt. Angus Walters, settled the championship of the Canadian fishing fleet vesterday by defeating Haligonian Capt. Moyle Crouse, by six minutes and Meeting of Independence Gold Mining twenty-three seconds in the second race of the series. This qualifies the Bluenose to race against a United States VICTORIA, Oct. 21. - Legal notices The contest was to the best two races | Pelly on the night of October 10 in a yesterday calling a meeting on October 28 for the purpose of increasing the comstraight not counting the race on Mon- in the territorial court today. day when she was ahead but did not | Miles Backburn, charged with selling complete in the time limit of five hours. liquor to the same Indians, was sen-The Bluenose and Haligonian were de- tenced to six months in the Dawson signed by the same man although own- jail and fined \$300. ed by different interests.

DIVORCE GRANTED FOR RUPERT LADY WAS UNDEFENDED

Whitlatch of Prince Rupert was granted a divorce absolute from her husband, Charles Ramon Whitlatch by Mr. Jus-Reeve Anscomb of Oak Bay, a member tice Murphy in an undefended action. advisable that children do of the Victoria Rotary Club, who is vis- The petition stated that the couple Victoria Phoenix Brewery, was today a 1924, and lived for a time in England guest at the Rotary Club luncheon. He before coming to Vancouver where they said after travelling through the vast separated in December of the same year.



WORKMEN are accustomed to handle vast amounts of gold-in boxes. Here they are transferring bullion from the license from the Soviet, brought by an Imperial Airways Liner via Amsterdam.

Second Grain Vessel Arrives and Goes to Drydock to Line Before Loading at the Elevator

The second ship to load grain at this port, the Yelfuku Maru, arrived in the harbor at 10.45 this morning and, after passing quarantine in the harbor moved to the dry dock pier for fumigation and lining. The vessel was met off Triple Island at 9 o'clock last night by Captain Larry Thomson, the pilot, and, after coming as far as Holland Rock, anchored there for the night on account of the fog. As soon as the atmosphere cleared, the vessel was brought in. The Yelfuku Maru made a good, fast passage of fourteen days from Muroran, having left there early on the morning of October 7.

MUDDIA III

REVOLUTIONARY WOMAN SAYS

COUNTRY WORSE THAN IN

DAYS OF CZAR

one breath of freedom of thought.

action or initiative in Russia today

in the opinion of Emma Goldman

Colton, who went there after being

deported from the United States in

1919 on account of her revolutionary

views and who arrived here from

Europe to visit with friends "When

people rose in two revolutions," she

said "as the Russians have done.

one has the right to expect a little

more in the way of freedom than

under the terrible regime of the

Czar. Instead, I found a Russian

dictatorship which added even more

evils under the Communistic state

than there were under Czardom."

COLUMBIA WOMAN

PIONEER BRITISH

MONTREAL, Oct. 21 .- There is not

Lining of the Aden Maru was com-*pleted last night at the dry dock and this morning the vessel was inspected "I have discovered that love is omnip- by Capt. B. C. Marsh, the harbor masotent. All the forces on earth cannot ter, who declared the work satisfactory. prevail against it. Hatred, war, cruelty. Later in the day she was taken down to greed and lust must all give way before the elevator to start loading. The vesit. It will overthrow all tyrannies. It sel, it is expected, will get away early will empty all prisons. It will not only next week with a cargo of some 250,000 emancipate the human race eventually bushels of wheat for delivery to the but to a great extent it lifts us individ- United Kingdom or continent. Some ually above the struggle while we are forty longshoremen are being employed Halibut arirvals at the Fish Exchange in the thick of the fight for human in trimming cargo and, when the sacking starts, about one hundred will be

> The shipping men from the south, who are here in connection with the inauguration of the grain movement from Prince Rupert, expressed a good deal of satisfaction with the manner in which the dining had been carried out at the dry dock. It was a good job, they said, and was carried out with as much despatch as is done in Vancouver and other well established grain

> Sixty-three carloads of wheat arrived at the elevator over-night, thirty-three ast evening and another thirty early this morning: More will be in tonight

MIIDDED CHADCE

GIVEN SIX MONTHS IN JAIL AND FINE

WHITEHORSE, Oct. 21 .- Jackie Macintosh, charged with murdering Jim

SUPPLIERS OF LIQUOR TO INDIANS Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Who Lived or Merry Island, Came to Province in 1858

Franklin, who came to British Columbia ports on the Pacific Coast, even sur- motion of censure passed on Rev. Dr. in 1858 with her husband, a Royal En- passing Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Van- Shields, pastor of the Jarvis Street

Advertise in the Daily News

Defence Scored Yesterday in Aimee McPherson Conspiracy Case Los Angeles Court Trial

LOS ANGELES. October 21 .- Interest revived in the trial of Aimee McPher- had been told it was fifteen years & Clerk during the month of son yesterday when witnesses, who testified that they were being paid ten dollars since the railway was built and he + October. a day with ice cream and cake thrown in, rallied to the defence of the evangel- hoped to see the port develop and ist, backing Mrs. McPherson's story of kidnapping and desert flight into Douglas grow until it became the equal if not | 5 p.m., and from October iting the city in the interests of the were married in Singapore in January. last June with corroborative testimony of footprints in the sands. They also told of her exhausted condition on reaching the American border from the Mexican

wastes and scored heavily at times for the defence. Later the barrage of questions of the prosecution counsel in cross-exam-The north, he thought, should stand as not aware of the present whereabouts ination came into play and the evidence of one witness, C. E. Cross, was badly nearer than from Vancouver to Yoko-

Japanese Association Gives Banquet to the Officers of Aden Maru

Number of prominent citizens of Prince Rupert also guests at important event and interesting addresses made

Captain Hombo of the Japanese Steamship Aden Maru and his officers were last evening guests of honor at a banquet given by the Prince Rupert Japanese Association at the Prince Rupert Hotel and many prominent citizens were also guests for the occasion as well as visitors connected with the grain shipping business, the event being in honor of the arrival of the first grain ship to Prince Rupert. Farticular note was made of the fact that it was a Japanese ship and the association arranged the banquet to show their pride in the event and their desire to see extension of Japanese trade to this port. Tom Shimizu presided and in addition to a large number of members of the local Japanese colony, there were present F. G. Daw-*

son, director of the Canadian National Railway, S. M. Newton, mayor; Olof Hanson, president of the Board of Trade; Walter Thomson, director of publicity of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal; Fred Stork, recent member for Skeena; J. C. Brady, the resent member; W. H. Tobey, superinquarantine officer; Dr. Moore of Victoria, quarantine officer there; Joseph Bennet, superintendent of the elevator presenting the Board of Trade: Arch- den speculative sentiment. deacon Rix and Rev. G. G. Hacker, re-Prince Rupert and C. P. Reil of the Seel Cove Lumber Co. Rev. Mr. Bann Seal Cove Lumber Co. Rev. Mr. Bann of the St. Andrew's Japanese mission said grace.

Chairman's Address After the banquet had been served behalf of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association. Mr. Shimizu said: "It | gives me great pleasure to welcome to this port the first ship direct from the ! shipments not only the city will pros- children. per but the whole of the province oil British Columbula as well as her sister provinces of the Dominion and thus benefiting Canada at large. It is a CENSURE ON pleasure indeed to us individually to welcome a vessel flying the national ilag of Japan because of our friendly

relations between Canada and Japan. The establishment of commerce through this port will undoubtedly a bring closer and stronger bond of friendship. By means of this grain business I believe Prince Rupert will lead up to her future destiny as one of the great grain

were drunk.

TO CAPTAIN HOMBO

Aden Maru was proposed briefly by H F. Pullen who mentioned the pleasure it gave him to do so. Captain Hombo was the most important man in Prince Rupert just now and his genial disposition was pervasive.

In reply the captain said he wished for his visit to the ship. He said he Pplications with the City the superior of any other port on this + 25 to 30, also from 7 p.m. side of the Pacific.

Prince Rupert, the captain said, wa 3315 miles from Muroran, from which (continued on page two)

SUDDEN JUMP

tendent of the C.N.R.; Dr. Tremayne, IMPRESSIVE RECOVERY TAKES PLACE IN NEW YORK FOR NO APPARENT REASON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A sharp up-H. Walton representing the agents of turn of prices, accompanied by an unusthe K line; Capt. Dixon, acting port | ually large colume of trading, featured warden of Vancouver; Captain Marsh | the stock market today, the recovery beport warden: Thomas McClymont, police ing the most impressive since the start magistrate; G. A. McMillan, in charge of the downward trend three weeks ago. of the drydock: A. Roe of the Empire Scores of issues were bid up from one Shipping Company; P. M. Ray of the to three points while some improved five Northern Shipping Co.; D. Thomson, to nine points. There was nothing in M. P. McCaffery and H. F. Pullen, re- the day's news to account for the sud-

the chairman welcomed the visitors on MRS, LOTTIE SCHOEMMEL, MOTHER OF TWO, DOES DISTANCE IN 58 HOURS AND 35 MINUTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Lottie Orient to load the initial shipment of Schoemmel completed a swim from Algrain for export through the port of bany to New York in the Hudson River Prince Rupert. There will no doubt be yesterday afternoon. Her time was fiftyfuture shipments on foreign vesser eight hours and thirty-five minutes, the which will take with them the good last lap being done in 153 minutes. This will of the citizens of Prince Rupert beats the record in 1921 of Mrs. Millie and also its good name and thus es- Corson, the English Shannel swimmer, tablish through them the place as a by five hours. Both Mrs. Schoemmel shipping port. As a result of these and Mrs. Corson are mothers of two

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BAPTISTS VIRTUALLY PLACE ONE OF THEIR CLERGYMEN OUTSIDE THE CONVENTION

TORONTO, Oct. 21. - Following a died on Tuesday at Merry Is- couver and other well known grain Baptist Church of Toronto in connecition with a campaign of criticism con-Mr. Shimizu's address was received ducted in the newspapers called "Gos-W. T. Franklin, lighthouse with applause and then the toasts to pel Witness," delegates to the Baptist King George and the Emperor of Japan convention of Ontario and Quebec today passed a resolution virtually placing him outside the convention.

HOUSEHOLDERS AND LICENCE HOLDERS

Those wishing to get on • + the 1927 Voters' List are required to file their ap-

E. F. JONES, City Clerk.