By George McMany

MASSING OF INDIANS INTO ONE PARTY SEEMS TO HAVE DIS-

Alaska, seems to have its race problem. The Indians seem to all vote one way and that causes a lot of illfeeling on the other side. Discussing the situation the Ketchikan-Alaska Chronicle says editorially:

Dr. Anna B. Kearsley in an interview in Seattle seems to be rather severe in her strictures on the Alaskan Indians She says they are better off in the savage state and that not one in a hundred is benefitted by education.

All things considered the Indians have been making good progress in Alaska. But they have done this as individuals and not collectively. They have seen their children admitted on the "Indian vote."

None better than he knew how to play the halibut boats. upon their ignorance and prejudices. A most important factor, Mr. Barber They were told they should force their says, is that in view of this service Ketchildren wholesale into the public chikan buyers are able to pay the fresh schools. Not because the majority of fish price instead of being limited to them were particularly anxious to see the freezing basis, as they have been in their children educated, for the reverse the past, so that values are commonly is true, but just to show the whites on a basis as attractive to fishermen they were their equals. The fact that as those at other markets; while vessel the United States bureau of education owners in general prefer to land at maintains schools for the Indians all Ketchikan if they can do so without over Alaska, and the hardest task of disadvantage. the teachers has been to keep native Mr. Barker states that living and children in school, made no difference. business accommodations at Ketchikan Moreover, missionary societies and have been greatly augmented during the churches also maintain higher educa- past year, but practically none are tional institutions in Alaska for the vacant and building continues very exclusive use of Indians. In other active. ways, economically also, they were given preferential rights over whites in Alaska. On the top of this the next mose was to vote them en masse regardless of their tribal relations, ignorance or illiteracy.

veloped?

are being exploited by the whites. But the reverse is true. They are being fish sheds. exploited by their own kind. They have been bled for propaganda work at home and in Washington, D.C. They have been told that they can get their money's worth back by forcing the territory to pay them pensions th same as it does the old pioneers.

and new ones of progress, open to them. There is enough constructive work to be done in Alaska without allowing racial lines to interfere.

GETTING TRADE

OWING TO FAST SERVICE CLAIMS TO BE ABLE TO BEAT OUT PRINCE RUPERT

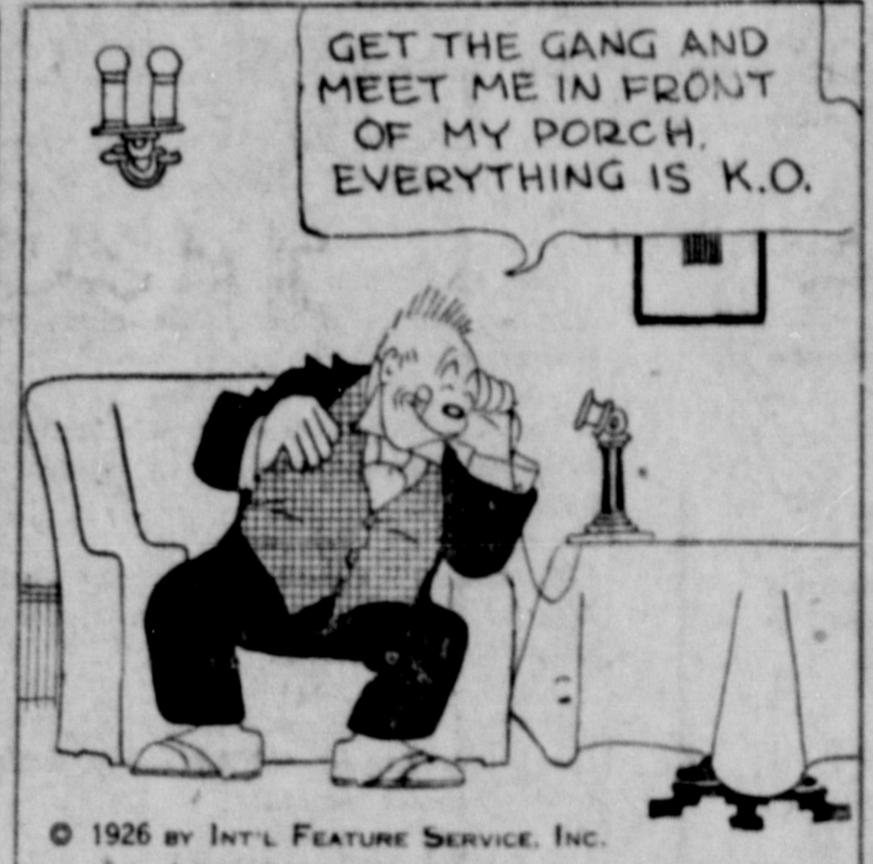
(Pacific Fisherman) chikan, Alaska, and an accompanying halibut from that port through Prince Rupert, have been a matter of frequent comment during the past summer: fares landed at Ketchikan this year to the end of July totaling nearly 5,000,000 lbs., against about 2,750,000 lbs, for the corresponding period of 1925. Interesting comment on the recent development

end of August. but from Ketchikan through Prince been accompanied by any decrease in

the motorship Bellingham. This vessel, fully equipped with refrigeration, is now devoted almost entirely to the fresh fish business, and is available for a trip every other day









an equality with white children in the when the traffic warrants. Shippers are schools of Alaska. They have taken well satisfied with the service, and their places here and there in competition with the whites economically. much of the fish now landed at Ketton with the whites economically. Chikan is actually loaded on the cars PACIFIC There had been no question raised of sooner than if the fishing vessels any divisional race lines until an Indian landed at Prince Rupert. For instance, lawyer began to trade and barter fish arriving at this port Monday morning starts east from Prince Ru- PROVES pert Tuesday morning, while if taken Self-seeking politicians then flocked on to the latter point it would not to his banner. Talking their language start until Wednesday. . The shipments and knowing their tribal habits and in- are arriving at Eastern markets in fine ner life, it was easy to convince the shape; and the transportation cost is majority of the Indians that the whites said to be less thant he expense of were intruders and were robbing them. taking the fish on to Prince Rupert in

COLD STORAGE ENLARGED

ments affecting the fish industry is the year. large addition to the Ketchikan Cold Storage plant, which went into service | Despite the disappointment of many August 1. This is a three-story mill Ketchikan salmon canners, Mr. Barber construction building, on a pile and considers the season's run normal and concrete foundation, 92 to 110 feet, believes there has been a good escapeand having cold storage space for ment. Before leaving on August 25, he nearly 5,000,000 lbs. of fish. This gives saw many salmon jumping, and is con- ROYAL PURPLE AFFAIR ON SATURthe entire plant a capacity of about vinced that there has been a good-sized 7,500,000 lbs., with two acres of floor run of Pinks since the close of the fishspace included in its buildings and ing season. docks. All floors are of waterproof concrete construction, making the rooms available for fresh, frozen or mild cured fish. The new building is on the north side of the old plant, replacing some

entirely for sharp freezing. This will was formerly hand set. make the plant the largest freezing and

been very busy all summer, putting up trip. He visited England, France, Ger-

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Good Escapement

NEW HAZELTON

Having a conviction that the great who favored the affair with their patnorthern interior of British Columbia is ronage and none were disappointed for In addition, figures are now being due for a progressive step in the not dis- there was an excellent variety of articles aken on another freezing unit—a 100- tant future, C. H. Sawle, proprietor of for their selection. A musical program ton direct-connected motor compressor the Omineca Herald, has taken a step was also discoursed during the afterof the most modern type, to be placed forward by having a Mergenthaler lino- noon. beside the present machines and used type installed in his shop. The Herald | Those in charge of the various depart

cold storage establishment in Alaska. Rev. T. D. Proctor returned last Wed- Glassey and Mrs. A. Akerberg. Mr. Barber says the freezing plant has nesday to Hazelton after a 27,000 mile about a normal stock of halibut and many, Switzerland, Italy and Australia

and also many of the larger cities Eastern Canada and the United States.

The electric plant at Hazelton was dismantled and shipped out last week. Conditions were not favorable for the profitable operation of the plant.

The Ladies' Aid of the New Hazelton Church has been reorganized for the winter with Mrs. C. H. Sawle elected president for the fifteenth consecutive term. Mrs. S. H. Senkpiel is vice-president and Mrs. Thornton is secretary

PRINCE GEORGE

nill will be pushed to completion as coon as the railway spur is completed Mr. McArthur, who was a visitor in the city last week, hinted that the manufacture of paper was one of his company's ultimate objectives.

The appeal of James McLane against a conviction and fine of 3800 for selling liquor imposed by Magistrate Moran was allowed by Judge Robertson last week. Inaccuracy of evidence was the reason for the conviction being quash-

DAY AFTERNOON WAS WELL PATRONIZED

The bazaar held on Saturday afternoon was one of the most successful the Ladies of the Royal Purple have had for many seasons. There were many ladies

ments were as follows: Sewing-Mrs. S. J. Evans, Mrs. H.

Raffles-Mrs. Ben Self and Mrs. Wil Home cooking-Mrs. L. M. Fuller, and

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Tea cloth-Mrs. R. B. Skinner. Linen runner-Mrs. Alf. Christoansen Pillowslips-Mrs. Leaper.

Miss Margaret Eyolfson.

Bath towels-Miss Jean Beattie." Those contributing to the musical program included Miss Connie Morgan Miss Beatrice Berner and Miss Gwen Brady.

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Scottish dancing was enjoyed during city; T. G. McManamon, Telegraph These prices include freight, For Stewartthe early part of the evening, the music Point. being supplied by Jimmie Watson. Guessing contest pries were won by Mis Hilda Beale, David Eastman and George Geddes. The champion out cake win- Hegarty, Powell River; L. Russell, city; Call or telephone for demonstraner was Alex. Cameron.

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Prince Rupert C. C. Heighway, H. M. McLeod, J. F. Mussenden, Frank Taaffe, Roy Wright, Walter E. Trump, W. H. Walton, C. B. Freeman, A. Roe, James Low 4:56 a.m. Hodgson, W. J. Levin, L. B. Cook, A. C. Knight and W. E. Damer, Vancouver; Capt. L. G. Dixon and Fletcher Bradley. High 11:58 a.m. Ottawa; I. Abe and L. Chyman, Seattle; Low 5:46 a.m. A. W. Challand, Edmonton; H. L. Richeson, Toronto; Mr. and Mis. John Gill. Portland, Oregon; A. D. Baillie and A. High Holmgren, city; Mrs. Hagen, Vanarsdol; A. Z. Gunn, Montreal; Thomas B. Low 6:31 a.m. Marsh, Terrace; B. N. Sharp, Spokane;

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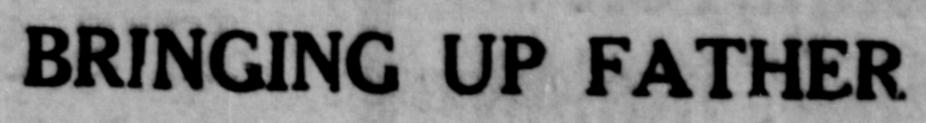
Many Illiterate It must be remembered that the great majority of Indians in Alaska can neither read nor write. Very few of them take or read newspapers. Whole communities still live in tribal relation and are unsanitary and diseased. Many of them cannot even speak the English language. Is it any wonder then that a sharp division along racial lines de-

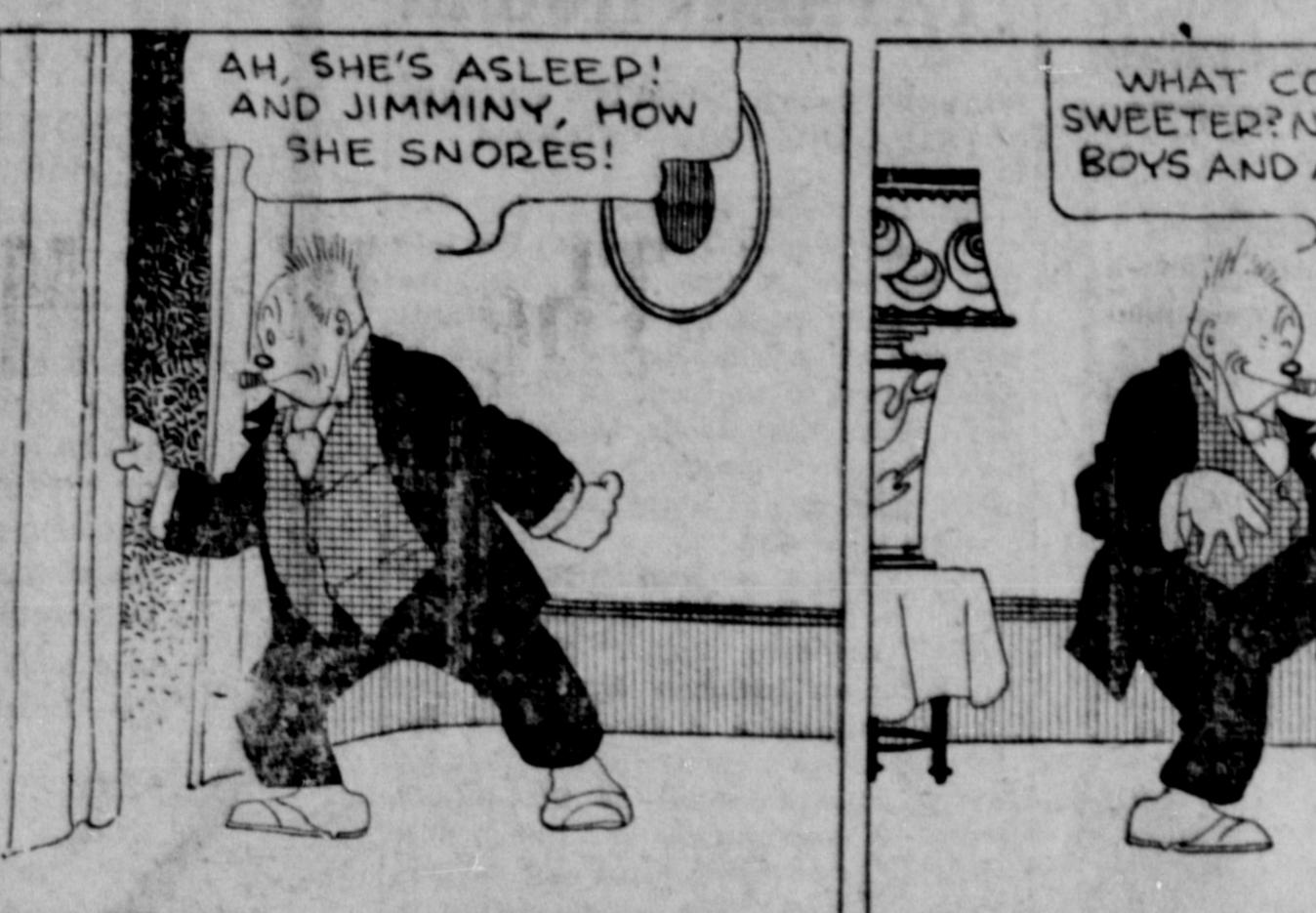
The Indians have been told that they

REMOVE BARRIER It remains for the Indians themselves to remove the barrier of prejudice that has been reared between the two races. The other day the native town of Kake was wiped out by fire. Instantly contributions came pouring in for the stricken community from the whites. One cannery firm alone contributed \$500 to the cause. This ought to prove to the more intelligent natives that the whites have only their best welfare at heart. Let the Indians do like the whites, first fit themselves for citizenship and then vote as individuals and not as a class, and they will soon find all of the old avenues.

Increasing halibut landings at Ketincrease in transit shipments of boxed of the industry at that port is made by J. C. Barber, of the Ketchikan Cold

Storage, who visited Seattle about the The larger movement of boxed hali-Rupert, Mr. Barber points out, has not steamer shipments to Seattle, which in fact have been somewhat larger so far this year than for the same months of 1925. The advancement of Ketchikan as a halibut port he attributed in part to improvement of handling and storage facilities, but more to the improved transportation service between that port and the Prince Rupert rail terminal by









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