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George Waddell, Formerly of This Terrace Holds First School Fair City, Writes on Depletion of Salmon Fisheries

writes as follows to the Vancouver Sun- house on Friday afternoon and by far prolonged holiday trip during which day Province yesterday, in the matter surpassed the expectations of even he will visit with friends on both the of the depletion of the salmon fish- those most interested. The four class- Atlantic and Pacific coast. Mrs. Smith

tion of our salmon fishieries.

money in patrol boats of every descrip- pupils and considerable credit on the another daughter and son reside. tion, and have not desisted in prose- part of the instructors in school and cuting the fishermen caught breaking the laws made by the department.

There is also another factor of the cituation which has not been given the ized and the resulting funds will add attention due it, namely the protection of the spawning grounds. Owing to the fact (in many instances) that the creeks are blocked with all kinds of debris, fallen logs, etc., causing the streams to be diverted, the salmon find great difficulty in reaching the spawning grounds.

The spawning grounds are in a very had condition, being overrun by trout and wild ducks, the natural enemies of the salmon spawn and the young sal-

STATEMENT VERIFIED

An incident which verifies this statenent took place some time during the ear 1923. The government patrol boat Givenchy had planted, about that time, a million to a million and a half sal- T. Brooks and Mrs. Sundal. mon eggs in the lake arjacent to Captain Cove on Pitt Island; this having Mrs. Von Hees. been done for three successive years.

Shortly after this had been done, a INTERESTING WEDDING practical fisherman, whilst engaged in INTERESTING WEDDING herring fishing in that vicinity, partly out of curiosity to know the condition of this particular stream, cut off ten fathoms of herring seine, made a set Rev. W. F. Rushbrook Officiates at out of a dory and got about four tons

It can readily been seen from an instance of this kind the small chances the salmon spawn has of maturing or the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grimason, getting into the salt water. This lake Osland, at 4 o'clock Saturday afteris one amongst many of the natural noon when Miss Margaret Maude Daisy spawning grounds, and the run of sal- Moreshead of Montreal, became the mon there, according to old-timers, at bride of John Johnson, Rev. W. Rush-

one time was very extensive. province and clean out the spawning the groom. grounds.

LAKELSE LAKE

Even Lakelse Lake, where a fine government hatchery is in operation, afords great attraction to trout fishermen wing to the immense catches.

In regard to the cutting down of the fishing gear, I believe the man who introduced salmon fishing with seine boats had a spite against this wonderful industry.

It has been suggested that gill net ishing be cut down 30 per cent. This. would create a hardship to men engaged in that branch of the industry, who are almost wholly dependent on that for a

Massett Inlet in 1920 had four seine boats operating there, in 1922 eleven, in 1924 fifteen, in 1926 fifty-four. The highest catch known in 1926 on Massett Inlet was 42,000 pinks in one set. With hauls of this description, how

ong will the fishing remain good on Massett Inlet? The sooner seine boat salmon fishing curtailed, the better it will be for

the industry. Gill net fishing in the same water. would give more employment and have a tendency to benefit the settlers in the outlying districts.

It cannot be too deeply impressed upon the people of British Columbia what the depletion of the salmon industry means to everyone, directly and in-

R. C. W. Lett, western colonization and industrial agent for the Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city from Edmonton on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed this morning on the Prince Charles for Vancouver. where he now makes his headquarters.

George Pearson, formerly of McCutcheon's drug store staff here and more recently located at Premier, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning from Stewart and will spend a three weeks' holiday in the city. He will stay at the Inlander.

Which Proves to be Great Success

George Waddell, formerly of Prince TERRACE, Oct. 10.-The first Tertupert and now residing in Vancouver, race school fair held in the school Terrace hotel, left on Friday on rooms were filled with well arranged plans a short visit to Toronto with In a recent issue of your paper a and artistically displayed products of Mrs. McDonald, better known as Laura cartoon appeared depicting B.C. scratch- school work, plain sewing, cooking and L. Montgomery author of "Anne of ing his head over the threatened deple- candy, embroidery, woodwork, mech- Green Gables" etc. Mrs. McDonald, as anical toys, collections of woods, a child was a pupil of Mrs .Smith's. It is a well-known fact that the fish- stamps, dressed dolls and primary From Toronto Mrs. Smith will go on ery department of the Dominion Gov- handiwork, maps, lunches, all of which philadelphia to visit with a daughter ernment has spent a vast amount of displayed much skill on the part of the

> materially to the prize moneys. The tea room was in charge of Miss Elderkin with her high school pupils as

The display of work of all kinds brought down from the Copper City school by Miss Libary's pupils added much to the attractiveness and quality of the whole display and her pupils received a comparative share in the orizes awarded.

The judges in the different sections were as follows: Writing-Miss I. M. Pearson and Miss Elderkin: drawing-Mrs. Lanfear and Mrs. Von Hees; bert; fancy work-Mrs. Sundal and Mrs Von Hees; cooking-Mrs. A. Carr and Mrs. H. King; school lunches-Mrs. E.

Applied designs-Mrs. Lanfear and

AT OSLAND SATURDAY

Wedding of Miss Margaret Moreshead and John Johnson

An interesting wedding took place a brook of the Anglican mission boat I feel that it would be money well Northern Cross officiating. The bride spent if the department would turn was attended by Miss Winnie Anderson its attention to every district of the while Joseph Krismussen supported

The little Icelandic fishing settle-

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until the early hours of the following

morning. Among those present for the ceremony were the bride's parents from

TERRACE

Mrs. C. R. Gilbert returned on Friday from Prince Rupert.

Mrs. H. M. Smith, housekeeper at here and thence to California where

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson left The afternoon tea, which was served Saturday night for Hazelton where Mr in the primary room was well patron- Robinson conducted Harvest Festiva ervices on Sunday.

> The W.A. of the Anglican church me n Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fair, when arrangements were made hold a cafeteria supper on Tuesday evening, October 18. The supper will be followed by an impromptu humorus entertainment.

C. R. Gilbert returned on Thursday from a business trip to Prince George

"The Project Method" will be the subject of an address at the Parent Teacher meeting on Thursday evening. boys' work-Messrs. McIntosh and Gil-October 13, the speaker being A. Holmwood, principal of the public school There will also be a musical program.

> Owing to heavy rains on Saturday right the boom of poles of the Hanson Timber Co. at Cedarvale broke loose and a call was sent to Terrace and district on Sunday morning to do what could be done to salvage any which GREEN SHINGLES ARE BEST. \$2.0 ame down the river.

The auction of fruits, vegetables, etc. which were used in the Anglican Church at the harvest festival services took place at the school house Friday afternoon and netted almost eleven dollars towards hospital auxiliary funds. F. C. Bishop acted as auctioneer.

SKULL MAY NOT BE OLD AS SUGGESTED

TORONTO, Oct. 10 .- "The despatch from British Colmbia may be just a publicity stunt," was the comment of ment took on a general festive air Professor McIlwraith of the Royal Onduring the day and, in the evening, taria Museum staff, on the reported dancing party was held in the school- discovery of a skeleton at Seal Cove. house, the celebration being continued said to be at least 200 years older than

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