Price Five Cents

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USEFUL INVESTIGATIONS BY BIOLOGICAL STATION HERE

litamins Proved to be Present in Oils Made from Livers of Dog Fish Caught This District :

perimental Biological Station Now Wrestling With Second Phase of Investigations Connected With This Product

The fact that "Vitamin A" is proved to be present in oil manufactured from dog-fish livers in approximately five times the quantities found in the best grade of cod-liver oil is possibly the most important discovery yet made at the Prince Rupert Biological Station. The work has been done by H. N. Brocklesby, who has charge of that particular branch of the work just now and who, during the absence of D. B. Finn, is in charge there. If it can be shown that "Vitamin D" is also present the value of the oil will be increased. The possibilities of the oil from a medicinal point of view make the discovery extremely important. Possibly there is a fortune awaiting the man who can successfully market the product as a proprietory medicine and there is no good reason why it should not be done in Prince Rupert .- Editor.

H. N. Brocklesby, Fisheries Experimental Station (Pacific) of the Biological Board of Canada

Few people realize to what extent they are dependent on fats oils. The food they eat, the clothes that they wear, and the ses in which they live all are made possible by the use of either is or oils. The morning shave is performed by a razor whose keen ting edge is manufactured by oil tempering. Leather is made ble by oiling, clothes are dyed by the aid of oil mordants. Paints essentially nothing but oils. Then there are the soaps, varbes, lacquers, lubricating and dressing oils, insulating varnishes electrical machinery and a host of other essential commodities

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*which are manufactured from oils or fats. The maintenance of the supply of such valuable material is therefore a question of utmost importance.

The two large sources of oils and fats ON BENNETT have been the wells for mineral oil and animals for animal fats. Within the last fifty years vegetable oils and fats have been produced from different plants, usually from the seeds. Linseed Interviewed at New York Conseroil has, of course, been known for a long time. It is only recently that cottonseed, palm oil, cocoanut oil and bean oil have been used to any large extent EW YORK, Oct. 17.-My business commercially.

has nothing to do with the hold-Still more recent is the advent of fish of the E. B. Eddy Company and I oils on to the world's market. This new not expect to see Graustein of the source of supply has not been fully de-International Paper Company while veloped as yet, and it is in this develre; my business is strictly personal, opment that the local station is particudeclared Hon. R. B. Bennett in an in-

terview with the Canadian Press. He larly interested. TWO GENERAL TYPES

European friend who was sailing for There are two general types of fish oils, those obtained from the body and r. Bennett is leaving for home tothose obtained from the liver of the fishes. Among the former may be menthat he was here to negotiate with oftioned salmon, pilchard sardine, tuna, cials of the International Pulp & herring and oolachan oils. Among the Paper Company for the sale of his liver oils may be mentioned cod, dogmajority holdings in the Canadian fish, shark, skate and rat fish oils.

oils is remarkably scant in comparison NELSON RIDING and placed in the market where it is most needed, the chemical and physical most needed. present time only about half a dozen convention alike, before the end, both fish oils are being produced in commercleared up and the atmosphere pre-Heavy Vote Predicted With Both NELSON, Oct. 17. - Polling opened iere today in the Provincial election n which the people will make choice factories area at present the chief users | from Winnipeg. between Mayor J. A. McDonald, Liberal ind supporter of the McLean Govern-Why is this? Unfortunately fish oils of the leader and in that Mr. Brady ment, and Dr. L. E. Borden, Conserrecord is expected and the outcome is in considerable doubt. Both sides are tion. This reputation is not totally era of Conservativism than Canada has still expressing confidence that they

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VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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LEAVESENGLAND	B.C. Silver	1.30	1.40
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Starts on 25,000 Mile Cruise of	Dunwell	.15	.20
Part of British Empire to	George Copper	2.35	2.50
Singapore	Gladstone	.15	.20
	Independence	.031/4	.04
PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 17-Four Royal	L. and L	.093/4	.09 %
Air Force flying boats started today on	Lucky Jim	.33	.33 1/2
an Empire cruise of 25,000 miles which	Marmot Metals		.10
is scheduled to take a year. The trip	Porter Idaho	.271/2	.29
includes aerial coasting of India, a cir-	Richmond	.13	.151/2
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PRINCE RUPERT TO SOON COME OF AGE

The "Twenty Years Ago" column of the Vancouver Province gives reminder of the fact & that Prince Rupert is now night coming of age as a place on the in that column on Fri- + 4 day last, the Vancouver paper 4 said: "F. W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of + 4 the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- 4 4 way, will arrive in British Col- 4 + umbia next month to confer + with Premier McBride for the repurpose of negotiating settlement of the moot question of . + the ownership of the Indian + A Reserve at Prince Rupert." At + this time in 1907, some of the + hardy pioneers, a few of whom are still here, had already arrived on the scene.

RAILWAY IS READY FOR GRAIN FLOW

Superintendent Tobey Tells of Improvements Made on the Railway

Superintendent Tobey announced today that the railway work of the season insofar as improvements to the line were practically completed for the season. Twelve timber trestles have been eliminated by filling in, this being the most important part of the work of the year. Other smaller improvements have been made, all tending to increase the stability of the line and the efficiency of the service and also preventing expenditures on future heavy replace-

The line is today in much better shape than ever before and is ready, the superintendent says, to handle the increased grain shipments, which it has been intimated to him are likely to come this way.

Success of Winnipeg Convention Was Brilliant as Sun That Shone, Says Mr. Brady

J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, likens the success of the big National Conservative convention in Winnipeg last The information available on these week to the brilliant, sunshiny weather to the fund of material to be had on that blessed the hub of the prairies animal and vegetable oils. In order during the days the great gathering cal properties must be studied. At the during its early hours but weather and cial quantites. Of these only two or vailing was both congenial and fortuitthree have been studied in detail. Con- ous. "It was a wonderful success and sequently we do not know whether or the trip was a memorable one for me,"

below the most inferior vegetable oil. of the convention was the selection Eight Bells in Alberni Canal. undeserved, because in the past little ever known is in the borning he asserts. Under the leadership of Hon. R.

B. Bennett the party will march, forward, he says, resolutely imbued for the vatism, Mr. Brady declares.

J. A. Kirkpatrick, local business man, er to Number 4 military district. was appointed to the party's organization committee for British Columbia of which the other member is Keith C McGowan of New Westminster.

The convention, which included 1600 delegates from all parts of Canada, was a remarkable and inspiring spectacle states Mr. Brady. The delegates from the various provinces were imbued, the local member says, with the one thought, namely, that if Canada was .78 to forge ahead, there must be unity (continued on page six)



A CENTENARIAN SENATOR: Senator George C. De Saulles, who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary last week. He was 79 years of age when he was appointed to the Canadian Senate. He was presented with a painting of himself

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Rode Out Storm Without

Oars

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 17.-After

Inlet for three days an aged Indian

overboard. Savage gales of the last

three days forced staunch gasoline boats

Exchange This Morning

Arrivals and sales were as follows:

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Storage Co., 16c and 7c.

to the city last night.

17c and 7c.

16.8c and 7c.

AMERICAN

Brisk, 35,000 pounds, Pacific Fisher-

CANADIAN

6.500 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold

Eric Roy, 1,200 pounds, and Joe Baker,

P. Dorreen, 3,000 pounds, Royal Fish

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GOSSE CONFERS WITH FISH COMMITTEE OF LOCAL TRADE BOARD

During his visit to the city Richard . Gosse had a conference with the fisheries committee of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, consisting of John Dybhavn, S. E. Parker and C. E. Starr, Indian and Three Small Children and matters generally in connection with the proposed changes to the salmon fishery regulations were discussed. Mr. Gosse, who had intended going

to Ottawa from here, was somewhat mystified as to why the delegation of which he was to have been a member had suddenly decided not to go East. Accordingly, instead of carrying out arrived here Saturday in a rowboat prooriginal plan, he returned night to Vancouver.

ACROSS CONTINENT IN A MOTORLESS CAR G.S.O. AT ESQUIMALT HALIBUT BIDS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- Frank J. Elliott and George A. Scott arrived here

IN ALBERNI CANAL

not these oils are being sold to the declared Mr. Brady who returned to PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 17 .- John Potright market. Leather, soap and paint the city on yesterday afternoon's train ter, 21 years of age, of the fishing schooner Emma, was drowned when the of fish oils, and the price paid is away One of the all important matters vessel sank in collision with the schooner

TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

OTTAWA, Oct. 17. - Lieutenant scaling of greater heights. Frank if Colonel Pearkes, V.C. of the Princess somewhat heated discussions only went Patricians, C.L.I., will be appointed to cement the unanimity of Conser- G.S.O. of military district II. at Victoria next May and Major M. T. Hope, Nor was Prince Rupert forgotten in M.C. of Victoria will succeed Lieut. the organization of the big convention. Colonel Prower, who has been appoint-

WEATHER REPORT.

Hazelton.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 42. Smithers.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 42. Burns Lake.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 35. Rosswood.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 32. Aiyansh.-Clear, calm, temp. 30. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm, temp. 39. Anyox .- Fog, calm, temp. 40.

Stewart .- Clear, calm, temp. 39. Advertise in The Daily News

The finest I have ever seen in the district." Such is the way Hon. Frank Oliver of Edmonton, a member of the Canadian Board of

Railway Commissioners, describes the crops this year in Northern Alberta. As Mr. Oliver has been a resident of that district for several decades his statement may be taken to mean that the crops there are the best in history.

Mr. Oliver explained that recent rainy weather has caused delay in getting the wheat threshed, this being the reason why its movement to Prince Rupert and other British Columbia ports has

not been heavy but there has been just not been heavy but there has been just chough precipitation to hold operations up. However, on Thursday, when he left Edmonton, there had been an improvement in the weather and threshing had started with the outlook favorable for an era of speedy and general hand-

Mr. Oliver was interested to hear about what was going on at Prince Rupert in the way of grain handling. Of course, he is known to be one of the old friends of this port and it was gratifying to him to learn that Prince Ruvert expectseason as it did last.

while here, took the opportunity of find his way out. Rupert Sunday night.

* SECOND CARLOAD OF GRAIN COMING HERE

for the Prince Rupert elevator + this season will come from the + Sutton party. Vanderhoof district, the Central Interior Co-operative Grain and * Hay Pool of that place having * TANNO STATES last week. No definite advices of grain loadings on the prairies for the local plant had been rede ceived up to today but it is de sexpected that the movement will be under way within a few + & days. It has already been announced that the first boat of the season to load grain here. battling with a terrific storm in Cook & October 28.

pelling by using the seat board as a ENDORSES PROJECT paddle, the oars having been washed OF WESTERN OUTLET to scurry for safety, those arriving be-TO PEACE RIVER

"A noticeable feature of the National Conservative convention in Winnipeg. states J. C. Brady, M.P., who attended the big gathering, "was the deep interest shown by the delegates in the development of the Peace River counttry, one of the most important matters that Western Canada is now con-Total of 165,700 Pounds Sold at cerned with. It was made evident that the port of Prince Rupert is and will be an important factor in that develop-Better prices were paid for a total of ment."

165,700 pounds of halibut which was The convention passed a resolution offered at the Fish Exchange this morn- endorsing the project of establishing ing. Six American vessels disposed of western coast outlet for the Peace 148,000 pounds at bids ranging from River Valley.

16.4c and 7c to 17c and 7c, while four Canadians sold 17,700 pounds for from LOAN COMPANY IS ON THE ROCKS AND Havana, 40,000 pounds, Booth Fisher-TO BE WOUND UP

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17-An order for the Daly, 26,000 pounds, Royal Fish Co., winding up of the Great West Permanent Loan Company was made by Mr Democrat, 25,000 pounds, Canadian Justice Dysart this morning. The judge Fish & Cold Storage Co., 16.6c and 7c. found that more than 25 per cent of the Imperial, 19,900 pounds, Atlin Fish- capital was impaired with no prospect of its being restored. Alki, 3,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries,

MINERS ON STRIKE FOR RECOGNITION CANADIAN UNION

Fanny F., 7,000 pounds, Atlin Fisher- | CALGARY, Oct. 17 .- Recognition of of Manitoba again won the Cains trophy the Canadian mine workers' union is in athletic competition with the univerdemanded by the miners who went on sities of Saskatchewan and Alberta on Dr. W. T. Kergin made a trip on the strike today affecting nearly all the Saturday, the scores being Manitoba 64, Full Moon yesterday to Georgetown to Drumheller valley mines. The body broke Alberta 61, and Saskatchewan 19 points. render professional services, returning away from the United Mine Workers of America Quiet is reported in the area.

Hon. Frank Oliver Says Crops in Edmonton District Best He Has Ever Seen But Season La'e

NORTHERN B.C.

Got Lost on Trail and Was Not Found Until Saturday After-VANCOUVER. Oct. 17 .- General Sutton, who was reported lost last week in

ed to ship twice as much grain this the Hudson's Hope region of the Peace River district, was found safe on Sat-Mr. Oliver arrived here with the rail- urday after wandering for twenty hours way board on Saturday afternoon and, in the trackless wilderness, unable to making the week-end trip to Stewart The General went alone on Friday to

mining camp, going south on the Prince survey a water power project from his camp about 20 miles from Hudson's Hoge in Northern British Columbia. He lest the trail and spent the night in an abandoned cabin. Search parties searchred all hight and on Saturday until he was found in the afternoon.

The searchers were organized by Noel The second carload of grain + Humphrey, a Vancouver engineer, and J. M. Brian, M.L.A., members of the

PART A BARRATT CHESTER IN WASAHOAX

Young London Physician Proves it Easy to Fool the Public

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The News of the World says Dorothy Logan, London physician, confessed that she did not swim the English channel but perpetrated a hoax in order to show how easy it is to deceive the public and to show the desirability of a provision for channel swims. Her good faith was protected by a letter she left at Hythe, England, before going to France.

BRITISH WAR-SHIP GUARDS CHINESE BANK

CHEFOO, Oct. 17-The British warship Vindictive is here to prevent possible raids on the local branches of the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank where a portion of the state tax is deposited. Representatives of General Chang Tsin Chang demanded that the foreign inspector turn ver the state tax to him.

PEDEN WAS WINNER OF BIG BICYCLE RACE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- W. Peden of Victoria won the annual 25 mile bicycle trial over the Pacific highway for the Vancouver Exhibition Asociation cup and the Pacific coast road racing championship Sunday, the time being 1 hour 2 minutes 46 seconds. Stanley Jackson of Victoria came second and James

MANITOBA UNIVERSITY WINNERS IN ATHLETICS

EDMONTON, Oct. 17.-The University

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