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# HALIBUT VESSELS IN FURIOUS STORM SOLDIERS TAKE UP DEFENCE POSITIONS AT SHANGHAI

ome Two Hundred Boats Are Buffeted by Terrific Seas and Destruction of Many Feared

With anchors dragging before the

wind, the mail steamer Starr and the

halibut boats Cape Beale and Attu nar-

were swept perilously near to shore here.

shore when additional anchors checked

waterfront while the waters of Resur-

their mooring places and anchor in the

harbor as the gale seemed to be increas

ity of many boats being able to reach

BOAT FOUND

Etches, a small cove on hinchinbrook Is-

land, near here. The three aboard the

craft. Capt. Hamilton and two passen-

SEATTLE, Feb. 26-The Alaskan storm

was abating this morning according to

WIRELESS REPORT.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Cloudy, strong S.E.

wind; barometer, 30.03; temperature, 40;

sea moderate; 8 p.m. spoke Griffco.

Stewart for Anyox, 63 miles from Any-

NOON

Advertise in the Daily News

Lucky Island, southbound.

44: temperature, 41.

her race toward the rocks.

Starr was within fifty feet of

hooners Cape Beale and Attu had narrow LINZEY GIVEN escape at Seward from mountainous waves---amelioration is reported today

SEWARD, February 26.—Caught in the full fury of a subtic storm, the North Pacific halibut fishing fleet of 270 vessels last night hopelessly buffeted by mountainous waves which are against him by the Trades & Labor leved to have destroyed many of the smaller craft. Ships which Council, Philip H. Linzey won a comped into Seward late Friday night reported that 150 or 200 boats paratively easy victory in the municipal ht be unable to reach ports of refuge. Snow, hail and lightning by-election yesterday. He had a majornight added to the perils for the fishing craft which had already ity of 76 over James Black with whom n tossed about by the gale sweeping out of the north and across \*the Gulf of Alaska.

ARKET BILL

POOLEY AND BARROW NITE ON MEASURE TO WHICH PREMIER OLIVER IS OPPOSED

co-operation in marketing fruit al- ately available to the halibut vessels s milk and other farm products, those at Seward and Nuta Bay, eighty der Oliver spoke against the bill, miles west of here. ng that it was the most extraory piece of legislation he had ever the storm was the worst in years, exintroduced in the House in his 22 pressed grave doubts as to the possibil- of spirit prevailing.

H. Pooley, opposition leader, voted shelter before they succumbed to the the bill because, he said, the fruit ravages of the gale. ers were in a position that seemed aske it necessary,

in. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriare, and Hon. A. M. Manson, K.C. they general, in turn supported the her, taking the ground that it was

Oliver, in speaking against the gers, Clifford Marr and Edwin Rost, said that there were only two naval radio operators, were brought here s for the situation that the fruit by the forestry vessel, Chugach. Fears er faced. One was to lessen the were expressed for the safety of the of production; the other, to an- men when they failed to arrive at the se the price he was getting for his naval radio station on the island after As far as the former was con- leaving here Sunday morning. Soon the Premier thought, it would after their departure, the storm afose that the freight rates would and the men sought shelter in the something to do with the situa- cove. There was a wide margin be- The gas vessel Virginia, which was rethe price received by the pro- ported missing while searching for the and the price paid by the con- Imp, returned safely.

### reports received by the weather bureau LASKA TOWN HAS BIG FIRE

ZE AT CORDOVA DID DAMAGE STIMATED AT \$100,000-DYNA-MITE USED TO CHECK CON-FLAGRATION

d \$100,000 damage to downtown dings before it was extinguished. fought for four hours in a heavy astorm here yesterday. Dynamite was d to check the flames and the conssion of the blast broke most of the Prince Rupert in Dean Channel, southte glass windows on Front Street.

### 42; temperature, 39. EARNS OF VICTORIA HEAD OF PROVINCIAL wind; barometer, 30.03; temperature, 44; sea choppy; 10:30 a.m. out Mina

Central B.C. fairs were fixed as sea rough.

Smithers—August 24-26. Prince Rupert—September 6-9. Terrace September 14-15.

# GOOD MAJORITY

WON ALDERMANIC BY - ELECTION WITH MARGIN OF 76 OVER LABOR CANDIDATE, JAMES BLACK

Despite an active campaign waged he had been tied at the January election for the eighth seat on the city council. Mr. Linzey received 458 votes and Mr. Black, 382. There were four spoiled ballots. A larger vote than was expected was polled. The fine afternoon rowly escaped destruction when they brought out many people who probably would not have ventured forth had the inclement conditions of the morning continued. Mr. Linzey, it is believed piled up his majority in the afternoon. Numerous small gasboats were swept. The supporters of the Labor candidate from their moorings on the Seward were counting a majority on the morning vote. Both candidates received conrection Bay were sent spraying over the siderable assistance in polling the vote. At the A-L table, Mr. Linzey had 233 gale. Vessels were compelled to leave votes and Mr. Black, 187. At the M-Z table, the former had 225 votes and the latter, 195. The four spoiled ballots

were all at the M-Z table. The only protected harbors immedi-Ald .- elect Linzey, who has already been sworn in, will be a member of the pubgh, in its present form, it still em- which fish many miles out at sea, were lic utilities, fisheries and building committees of the city council.

In the polling station, after the votes. Veteran navigators, who declared tha had been counted, Mr. Black offered his congratulations to Mr. Linzey, the best

### MAY REVIVE CORDOVA, Feb. 26 .- After having been AIR SERVICE beleagured for six days by the storm, the fishing vessel Imp, with three men aboard, was found on Friday in Port

LEN BELL AND GEORGE BEIRNES IN VICTORIA ARRANGING FOR PLANE'S OPERATION

VICTORIA, Feb. 26 .- Len Bell, of Edmonton, and G. M. Biernes, of Hazelton, who are the principal owners of the aeroplane that was operated a few years ago from Hazelton into the Omineca and intervening country, are in the city. They have come south for the purpose of entering into arrangements for the reviving of the air route this com-

ing season. speaking of the proposition, the visitors called attention to the fact that there is a tremendous area of country that can be reached by this means that has the greatest promise of making a rich producing area. It is one of the most promising districts in the whole of the province, they say. The air route is the most feasible way of reaching the territory for prospectors who have money to invest.

### ox; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Admiral which scott, towing barge Pezuta, abeam PROCEED WITH PEACE RIVER BULL HARBOR .- Cloudy, fresh S.E. wind: barometer, 30.10; temperature, 38; heavy swell; 2.05 a.m. spoke steamer RAIL SURVEY DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer 29 -

OTTAWA COMMITTE TO CALL UPON RAILWAY ENGINEERS FOR RE-DIGBY ISLAND .- Cloudy, fresh S.E. PORTS ON QUESTION

ctoria was elected president. Dates wind; barometer, 30.08; temperature 40; Peace River and the Pacific coast and decided to call for an examination DEAD TREE POINT.—Barometer 29 .- railway companies' engineers who inves-

week.



MARSHAL SUN CHAUN-FANG, the Chinese war lord, who has been in control of the Shanghai district, whose forces recently defeated the Cantonese Army.

### White Farmers of Province Unable to Provide Produce Suitable for China Troops

VANCOUVER, February 26 .- The inability of white farmers of British Columbia to supply vegetables of a quality suitable for shipment to China for the consumption of British troops at Shanghai and Hong Kong was given by R. C. L. Clarke, Dominion fruit inspector, who had charge of their purchase, as the reason that growers of Oriental nationality had been patronized.

Twenty-five tons of potatoes and fourteen tons of onions were shipped to China from here three weeks ago on the steamer Empress of Asia while ninety tons of potatoes and fifty-five tons of onions go forward on the Empress of Canada

· been grown by Orientals. A protest against the alleged discrimination against white growers was forwarded to Ottawa and Victoria by several Vancouver dealers. Clarke, who made the purchases on behalf of the British government, said that all his steps had been authorized by superiors at Ottawa.

today. All this produce is said to have

### VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

And the second of the second o		
	Bid.	Asked
Wheat	1.421/8	
B.C. Silver	1.67	1.75
Dunwell	1.48	1.49
Glacier	.101/4	.10%
Independence	.101/4	.12
Indian	.06 %	.071/4
Marmot	.101/2	.121/2
Premier	2.20	2.25
Porter Idaho	.14	.141/2
Silver Crest	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	.073/4
Surf Inlet		.011/4
Richmond	14 .	.16
Coast Copper	6.50	7 95

PRINCE GEORGE CAPTURES PRO-VINCIAL INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

REVELSTOKE, Feb. 26. - Prince George won the Intermediate Hockey Championship of British Columbia here last night, defeating Victoria Colonists by two goals to nil in the final play-off game of the

There was no scoring until the final period. Sudden death game decided the championship instead of a two game series.

The victorious northern players were Terry Johnson, C. C. Ternan, Jack Johnson, Walter Nehring, Herbert Nehring. Dick Corless, C. Taylor and James Douglas.

## Great Confusion Prevails in Transvaal as Biggest Diamond Rush in History Commences

POTCHEFSTROM, Transvaal, February 26. - The greatest the provincial government had an-Brea, bound for Vancouver; 12:20 a.m. OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-The railway and confusion prevailed last night in a great diamond rush on the Gras- nounced its intention of holding an OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-The budget de-Cardena at Claxton cannery, south- canals committee of the House of fontein farm owing to the premature breakaway of runners out stak- election in the spring. Through en- bate in the House of Commons goes W WESTMINSTER, Feb. 26.—At the bound: 12:15 p.m. Princess Beatrice, Commons yesterday considered the Ken- ing claims. A portion of seventeen thousand runners lined up and quiry, it was found to be another false over into next week. Efforts to wind neeting of the British Colum- bound for Skeena River, southbound. nedy resolution that direct railway com-Fairs' Association, W. H. Mearns of BULL HARBOR.—Cloudy, strong S.E. munication be provided between the starting signals. The police immediately pulled up the pegs and Rupert. There is no foundation for it having failed, it was thought undesirit is likely that another rush will be organized. The latest reports said that the diggings were extremely rich and that yesterday's rush hardly possible have been taken into was that the vote would come on tigated the question. Their reports will was expected to be the greatest in history. Some of the most noted the government's confidence. be dealt with at another meeting next runners of South Africa and four Australian sprinters were brought especially to line up in the rush.

# Troops Retreat Before Southern Army Coming in Proximity of City

SHANGHAI, February 26 .- Three thousand British regulars took up defence positions along the borders of the international settlement here last night because of the situation created by the arrival of Chinese troops in increasing numbers. This action followed the request by Shanghai municipal authorities to the British consul for aid in the defence of the city. The British troops occupied a twenty mile line encompassing an area sheltering eight thousand foreigners and foreign owned property valued at \$16,000,000. The French have approximately five hundred men guarding their conces-

The Shanghai labor situation is virtually normal, less than 18,000 men still being out on strike.

### RAILWAY COMPANY

ENTERING APPEAL

Notice of appeal was filed with the city solicitor this morn-S. W. Taylor, on behalf the Canadian National Railways, against the decision rendered by the civic court of revision with regard to the com- 4 pany's assessment for the year + 1927. The appeal will be heard & by a Supreme Court judge here + early in March. Excessive valuation and duplication are cited as grounds for the appeal.

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I.

Arsenal 6. Burnley 2. Birmingham 1, Tottenham 0. Blackburn 4. Leeds United 1. Bury 1, West Ham United 2. Derby County 2, Aston Villa 3. Huddersfield 0, Everton 0. Liverpool 1, Newcastle United 2. Manchester United 0, Bolton W. 0. Sheffield United 3, Cardiff City 1. Sunderland 0. Leicester 0. West Bromwich 3, Wednesday 2.

Division II Barnsley 1, Manchester City 1. Blackpool 0, Fulham 0. Bradford City 1, Hull City 2. Chelsea 4. South Shields 1. Grimsby 5, Preston North End 2. Middlesboro 6, Clapton Orient 0. Notts Forest 5, Darlington 1. Port Vale 6, Notts County 2. Reading 6. Oldham Athletic 1. Southampton 1. Wolverhampton 6 Swansea 1, Portsmouth 1.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I.

Celtic 6, St. Mirren 2. Cowdenbeath 0, Dungee 1. Dundee United 4, Dunfermline 4. Falkirk 3, Clyde 3. Hibernians 3. Hamilton A. 1. Morton 3, Kilmarnock 2. Motherwell 1, Airdrieonians 3. Partick Thistle 0, Hearts 2. Queen's Park-Rangers not played St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1.

### INTERNATIONAL RUGBY AND SOCCER PLAYED

Scotland Defeats Ireland at Soccer While Ireland and Wales Win in Rugby

BELFAST, Feb. 26 .- Scotland defeated Ireland in International soccer two to OTTAWASTILL international rugby six to nothing while Wales defeated France in international rugby at Swansea by 25 to nothing.

### ANOTHER RUMOR.

It was being definitely asserted on local street corners this morning that

Advertise in the Daily News.

## EXCHANGE BUYS FIRST HALIBUT

AMERICAN SCHOONER ONAH GOT 16c and 10c FOR HER CATCH YESTERDAY-ANOTHER SALE TODAY

CANADIANS PAID BEST

The first halibut catch of the season to be marketed in the Fish Exchange was the 6,000 pounds of the American schooner Onah, Capt. Harry Selig, upon which all the companies bid and which finally went to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. for 16c. and 10c.

Overnight, the first Canadian boats of the season arrived. They were the Brant, Capt. Tom Hansen, with 5,000 pounds, and the Edward Lipsett, Capt. Paddy Iversen, with \$1,000 pounds. These two boats together with the American schooners Thor and Alten went on sale this morning.

Reports of rough weather on the banks are confirmed by the incoming skippers. The bad weather was responsible for the Lipsett's short catch. The sale resulted as follows: American

Thor 34,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 15.9c and 9c. Alten, 37,000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries, 16c and 9c.

Canadian Brant, 4,500 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries. 16.3c and 9c.

Edward Lipsett, 1,000 pounds to Royal Fish Co., 16.3c and 9c.

## ROBBERY IN RESTAURANT

TWO BANDITS CAUGHT WHO HELD UP VANCOUVER CAFE

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 .- Entering the Paragon Cafe on Granville Street early this morning, two robbers covered the woman cashier and forced her to give up \$117 while many customers looked on, thinking the hold-up was a joke. After the men had departed, pursuit started and Robert Le Pine was captured with the stolen money two hours later, his companion, Edwin Turner, being found in a nearby alley with a selfinflicted bullet wound. Asked by the colice who shot him, he replied: "I shot myself. Put another into me." His condition is critical.

# TALKS BUDGET

EFFORT TO WIND UP DEBATE THURSDAY NIGHT FAILS SO IT GOES OVER TO NEXT WEEK

other than the predictans of some able to hurry through the division last southern Tory papers which it is right. The indication at adjournment

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