

oviet Argumentative in Response to Demand That Propaganda Cease

RDY COMMUNICATION SAYS THAT REDS WANT PEACE-CHALLENGE CHAMBERLAIN TO ABROGATE TRADE AGREEMENT

MOSCOW, February 28 .- Fulfilling the desire for peace of the oring masses of the Soviet Union and in full co-operation with best wishes of the British masses, the Soviet government will tinue its policy, peace excluding any aggressive spirit toward other country, and will sincerely welcome any mutual step tod peace on the part of Great Britain. This was the keynote of sia's reply to Great Britain's threat to break off diplomatic reons with the Soviet unless anti-British propaganda was disconed. There is a tone of conciliation and moderation but firmness

.permeates the note.



CONNECTION WITH RES-TAURANT ROBBERY ON SATURDAY

OLEN REVOLVER USED



"The Soviet government confirms M.

WORK BY VANCOUVER POLICE had failed to adduce any comfort from the evidence of violation of the existing agreement by the Soviet. The note alludes to Foreign Minister

Chamberlain's threat to annul the trade agreements or sever diplomatic relations

if Great Britain's latest demands are



DR. H. TAIT McKENZIE, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and an internationally known sculptor, was the first to say "Hello" from Philadelphia to Edinburgh. Dr. McKenzie is working on a huge war memorial which Scotsmen and men of Scottish descent will erect in Edinburgh. In the background may be seen one of the base-reliefs.

Fleet Returns to Banks After Big Storm Which Threatened Destruction

SEWARD, February 28 .- Singing chanties of victory, Alaska's halibut fleet, with a thousand men aboard, again winged its way to the open sea last night after a two-day battle with a storm which for a time threatened to take a greedy toll of lives. Only the sudden cessation of the tempest saved the fleet from destruction. Caught in the full force of the gale's onslaught as it swept out of the north across the Gulf of Alaska on Friday, 270 halibut boats struggled for hours toward ports of safety while the storm-lashed waves swept over their decks. Just as hope began to be abandoned that many

fishermen would reach shore alive, the storm subsided at noon on Saturday just as unexpectedly as it had arisen. WASKILLEDIN revealing a sea littered with battered and damaged craft. The majority of the vessels were bereft of their gear. The boats, which had limpea into Seward Saturday night, many with their dories gone, speedily outfitted here for

another dash to the banks. During the two day storm, shipping along the southeastern Alaskan coast was virtually at a standstill. Considerable damage was done along the waterfront of Seward where the waves picked up small boats and tossed them about the bay. The damage to the halibut fleet is likely to run into many thousands of dollars.

INCORPORATIONS OF INTEREST

TO PRINCE RUPERT

The last issue of the B.C. Gazette

formerly occupied by the Akerberg-

the lately storm-swept area.



AUTO ACCIDENT

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, PROMINENT CANADIAN BOTANIST, LOSES LIFE IN VANCOUVER

VISITED THIS DISTRICT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28. - Alexander Davidson, aged 32, Dominion government botanist, sustained a fractured skull on Saturday when the automobile

Feb. 28.--Robert Lc frightens nobody in Sovietia." who was captured by the police and another man had the woman cashier of the on Cafe on Granville Street, Satto a charge of robbery in the court the same afternoon and remanded until Friday for sen-

police asserted that Edwin Tur- Chamberlain announced in the House + infessed on Saturday afternoon in of Commons this afternoon that the hospital where he was suffering government did not intend to reply to a bullet wound self-inflicted soon Russia's note answering the British note the hold-up, to a share in the protesting against propaganda.

only since he returned to Vancou- next step of renunciation of the trade

officers stated that Le Pine had was with the revolver, had failed REAL ESTATE MEN revent their arrest. He had furd the police with Turner's des-



CONTO HELD MANY RESPON-SIBLE POSITIONS FOR CHURCH

The note concludes: "If the British + government thinks that abrogation of + the agreement is demanded by the in- + terests of the British people and general + government generally denies that + peace, the British government must as- 💠 an election is in sight and, from 🔹 sume full responsibility for the ensuing & personal inquiries, this fact + consequences.

WILL NOT ANSWER LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Foreign Secretary + by the Opposition.

He is alleged to have stated Official quarters evinced no surprise he obtained his revolver in Seattle at the argumentative tenor of the reply he went recently on an unsec- with its quotations of speeches of Brital quest for employment during ish ministers. The question now is obbery of a store there on Wed- "what will be the next step?"-whether He said that he had purchased the wordy warfare will continue or cartridges in Bellingham while rc- whether the extremists are powerful ng to Vancouver. He had met Le enough to impel Chamberlain to the

agreement.

TO INVADE ALASKA

Association Members Charter Two Boats and Will Make Visit in August

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Alaska may have he next real estate boom. Members of the National Association of Real Estate Board will visit the north-DR. J. A. WORRELL OF TO- land following their annual convention to be held in Seattle August 10. Two steamers have been chartered for

the tour.

not complied with and declares "this + NOBORY IN VICTORIA IS TALKING ELECTION YET

> Manager and Statistics (Special to Daily News) VICTORIA, Feb. 28. -- The + seems to be substantiated. No + date has been suggested, even



LANDINGS AT THIS PORT SO FAR THIS YEAR NOT ONE QUARTER OF SAME PERIOD IN 1926-TODAY'S SALES

None of the halibut boats which marketed catches here Saturday or today were in the big storm on the banks off Seward at the end of the week. These oats came from more local waters but also experienced very heavy weather which caused them to land light catches. The sale today was as follows:

AMERICAN Eureka, 6.000 pounds, and Fremont, 2,-000 pounds, to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. at 16.6c and 10c. Teddy J., 10,000 pounds, to the Booth Fisheries, at 17.1c and 10c. Hazel H., 10,500 pounds, to the Booth

Fisheries, at 17.1c and 10c. CANADIAN Minnie V., 1.200 pounds, to Canadian as Reinforcements Arrive; Shanghai Ready for Siege NEW CONCERNS

Northern Army Takes Heart

SHANGHAI, February 28.-With the arrival of extensive reinforcements from Shangtung province, confidence has been restored to the shaken forces of Marshal Sun Chang Fang at Sungkiang and it is expected that the Northerners will put up a stubborn defence to block the Cantonese march to Shanghai.

The construction of heavy battery positions is under way pending the possible arrival of the Cantonese army at the walls of carries announcement of incorporations the city. One thousand more British marines arrived this morning of interest to Prince Rupert. on the troopship Minnesota. The General Labor Union called a one-

ur strike as a protest against the andings of these forces but the walkoue failed to materialize.





TWO AVIATORS KILLED WHEN GOODWILL PLANES COLLIDE AT BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28 .- As they were completing the southbound lap of the Pan-American Goodwill flight. the airplanes "New York" and "Detroit" collided above the landing field here on Saturday afternoon with a loss of two lives.

Instead of the return flight starting today as planner, funeral services were held for Capt. Woolsay and



BULKLEY VALLEY ing cannery Laurel Whalen. Nelson Trading Co., Ltd. with capital-

ization of \$75,000 and head office in Prince Rupert. This concern has already started a fishing supply business on the local waterfront in the premises

Emery Barger and Joe Bourgon are Thomson machine shop. The principals getting out a bunch of saw logs this in the venture are W. J. Nelson, who winter for their saw mill at Hubert says leaves his post with the local customs the Omineca Herald. They propose to house this week to participate actively cut 150,000 feet of lumber this spring in the business; Howard White, former and most of it is on order now for dry dock accountant, and George Eckerfarmers in the Valley who are going to man, well known in the north as improve their buildings and build new cannery commissary man. ones. The prospects in this line are The Gazette also announces the in-

very bright. For the first time in a corporation of the Prince Rupert number of years the local agrarians are Laundry, Ltd., with a capitalization of do much good. getting some cash and they are not \$100.000. This concern represents the Fish & Cold Storage Co., at 15c and 9c. Lieut. Benton, the Detroit's crew. only on their feet but many are on recent amalgamation of the Pioneer and

land died before he reached the hospi-

Through successful pioneer work in preventing the spread of blister rust in British Columbia forests, largely by means of airplane observation flights, FORMED HERE the late Mr. Davidson became one of Canada's best known botanists. Several months ago he escaped without injury when he was riding in an airplane B.C. GAZETTE ANNOUNCES SEVERAL which was compelled to make a forced landing in English Bay on account of fog although his companions were seri-

The late Mr. Davidson was in Prince Rupert and on the Queen Charlotte Is-The Millerd Packing Co., Ltd., has lands in the fall of 1926 engaged with been incorporated with capitalization of Miss Irene Mounce in the study of \$300,000 and head office in Vancouver. diseases of Sitka spruce trees.

This company will take over the interests formerly known as the Somerville Cannery Co., Ltd., including the ILLINESS FORCES cannery in Prince Rupert and the float-Another incorporation is that of the

ously injured.



MINISTER OF MINES MAY NOT BE SEEN IN LEGISLATURE AGAIN - THIS SESSION

VICTORIA, Feb. 28.-Hon, William Sloan, minister of mines, may not be seen in the Legislature again this session. He has left for his home in Nanaimo, at physicians' advice, to scek a rest from his duties.

Mr. Sloan has been in indifferent health for some time recently and his recent trip to Honolulu, for "the benefit of which it was made, did not seem to



76 one of the most prominent data on Alaska. It is remarked that de-	eries, at 15.8c and 10c.	chutes failed to open.	their way to prosperity. This is due to cheques received for timothy seed, for milk, for pork, etc.	Canadian Laundries here. George A. Long, Ltd., with capital- ization of \$10,000 and head office in	CANADA IS NOT
the University of Trinity College, nearly every part of the world the past neerly of the diocese of Toronto and few months, and Alaska has not been	Fisheries, at 15.4c and 9c.	Tuesday with the two remaining	For the last two or three years the farmers have been changing their method of farming and switching to	Prince George, is also announced in the Gazette.	DOING IT'S PART
districts usually visited by summer	16.1c and 10c.	NEW FKEIGHIEK FUR		UNION STEAMSHIPS TO START SUMMER SERVICE	CONSERVATIVE LEADER PROVES APOSTLE OF DEFENCE IN SPEAK-
TINITOT DODY to Alaska the	on the halibut fisheries this year is evi- denced by the fact that only 121,700	8.8. City of Lordsberg, Now James Grif-	and the mining prospects are such that	New Schedule of Northern Runs Will	ING AT TORONTO DINNER OTTAWA, Feb. 28That Canada at
IC FICHED OUT CANNERY MEN ARE	pounds of halibut has so far this season been landed here whereas last year at the same date 551,700 pounds had ar-	Ore Carriers	one can gamble on a still further im- provement this year. The winter, so far has also been favorable to a good	March 10	present is not nearly doing her part to help carry the burden of Empire de- fence and that the Dominion's active
TO BOYS, TROLLING IN ESQUIMALT Preparations Will Soon be Under Way	pounds from American vessels and 16,-	I HAVE DECEMBER IN THE POIL BOOK IN THE	. "We're away."	schedule of northern sailings will come into effect about March 10. The steamer	the contentions of Hon. Hugh Guthrie.
ON SUNDAY 	VANCOUVER EXCHANGE Bid. Asked	The ship was purchased recently and will be added to the fleet of ore and general freight carriers operated by the	WEATHER REPORT	Catala, as already forecasted in this paper, will enter the Prince Rupert- Anyox-Stewart service, calling here on Sundays northbound, while the Car-	Commons, speaking at a dinner of the Princess Pats Club.
TCTORIA, Feb. 28.—While fishing in quimalt harbor on Sunday, two boys. ordon Hodgson and Thomas Flanagan. ought to the surface the body of a return from the south to make arrange- return from the south to make arrange-	B.C. Silver 1.67 1.80 Dunwell 1.43 1.46 Glacier 1.1114	company. She is practically a new ship, having	east wind 44	dena will remain on the Prince Rupert and Skeena and Naas River run, arriv- ing here on Fridays northbound. The	BIG ROBBERY FROM
at of Lim Fong, aged 40, who was plants in the district. Judging from	Howe Sound 39.00 41.00 Independence10	The present owners purchased her from the Shipping Board. She is 324	Aiyansh—Rain, calm	Camosun will resume the service out of Vancouver to Rivers Inlet, Bella Ccola and Ocean Falls which calls are	BIG FLORIDA CITY
Sir William Temple says: "The only season is ahead. While some of the season is ahead. While some of the	Marmot	Some people play 18 holes of golf.	Stewart—Rain, calm		MIAMI, Flordia, Feb. 28,-The safe of the Sutton and Gibson jewelry store
exercise and abstinence to live as salmon, canning will not be general salmon, canning will not be general until about June 20 when sockeye fish-	Silver Crest		s Smithers-Cloudy, calm 33	A man seldom hears the knock of op- portunity if he pays too much attend tion to the knocks of the neighbors.	and cash and jewels estimated at be-