

and we have arrived only at disparity, not parity," says Mr. Hoover. "Ill will and fear have been stimulated by such policies," he adds.

Fisheries Convention Delegates Arriving Today and Big Event to Commence Tomorrow Morning

Members of the fisheries convention are practically all ROBIN LANDS arriving today. A number came in on the steamer this ROBIN LANDS morning but the main body is coming on the train. They stopped off at Jasper Park, where they played golf yesterday, commencing a tournament which is to be continued at Vancouver after the convention. James Eckman of Vancouver won the first series with a score of 99, Record of 420 Hours 21 Minutes closely followed by R. W. Phelps of Vancouver and J. J. Harpell of Cardinvale, Quebec. There will be an executive meeting tonight here and Louis Robin landed at 7:38 last •tomorrow morning the convention night after spending 420 hours 21 opens in the city council chamber minutes in the air. Dale Jackson with J. T. O'Connor, president of and Forest O'Brien both express- DR. CHARLES HARRIS COMMISSIONER the association, in the chair FISHERIES HERE There will be registrations at 9 c o'clock but the opening hour will ho hours. They said they landed be-

New Zealand Butter to Displace Canadian

WEST VANCOUVER, July 31. -Addressing a meeting here last

night, Hon. R. B. Bennett scored FIRE SITUATION IS the Government for allowing New Zealand butter to displace the Canadian produ.t

The Conservatives had never said they wanted high protection, but had only proposed protection which would afford Canadians fair competition



felt in Great Britain but the police are alert in the industrial contres, particularly in view of the strike situation in the cotton trade.

WELL IN HAND IN ALL

**PARTS OF THE COUNTRY** 



Above is shown a lineup of Russian planes at the Central Frunze airfield at Moscow, which flew over Chinese territory in Northern Manchuria and dropped pamphlets urging the yellow masses to support the Soviet. At left is a type of Russian army field radio station in operation during recent manouvres, upon which the Soviet will probably greatly rely for communication during the proposed Manchurian invasion. Soviet troops in gas mask "practice" are shown at right, in readiness for use at any time if Russia and China should come to blows over the recent Chinese Eastern Rail vay dispute.



Party of Men Leaving Tomorrow For Remo and

## cock Both to Be at Fisheries Convention

Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial secretary and commissioner of fisheries accompanied by J. P. fisheries and chairman of the international fisheries commis-

the biological station where they Babcock, deputy commissioner and were welcomed by H. C. Brockles- chairman of the international by ,who is in charge there in the fisheries commission. Mr. Howe

Yesterday Messrs. Howe and vention tomorrow morning. Babcock came in on the Catala and immediately left on the Am-erican Can Company's boat as the minister of fisheries tomorguests of the company on a tour of Skeena River canneries. Tomorrow they will attend the convention here.

the association, and also secretary had been ordered down.

of the eastern division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associaton; G. W. Shantaz of Winnipeg, Charles Smith of Winnipeg and Captain Frederick William Wal-Babcock, deputy commissioner of lace, novelist and editor, who has been a frequent visitor to Prince Rupert.

sion are in the city today inves- Prominent among the visitors tigating the fisheries conditions for the convention are Hon. S. L. here. They attended the halibut Howe, commissioner of fisheries sale this morning and visited for British Columbia, and J. P. absence of D. B. Finn. will be chief speaker at the con-

In addition to the address of row morning there will be the president's report, the financial

Transcontinental trains near Winnipeg were delayed eight in the Air Completed hours yesterday. British Colum-

bia has been suffering intensely ST. LOUIS, July 31.-The St. but the situation is well in hand generally.

ed the opinion that the plane **DIED AT OTTAWA** could have gone for another 200

cause they wanted to attend the OTTAWA, July 31: - Dr. Among those coming will be R. funeral of a friend killed in an Charles Harris, leading Canadian Hon, S. L. Howe and J. P. Bab- W. Gold of Montreal, secretary of air crash, and not because they composer and choirmaster, died here last night.

> Fish Catch For District During Year 1928 With the Approximate Values

In view of the visit of the members of the Canadian Fisheries Association to this city and of the interest taken here in the fisheries, a summary of last year's catch has been compiled, together with the approximate values. It might be mentioned that the sockeye salmon run was a failure last year and the pink run on the islands and at other points was also very small, owing to purely seasonal conditions at the

Will Work This Way

A survey party in charge of H. C. Whittaker is leaving Prince Rupert tomorrow for Remo where a camp will be established and the party will work toward Prince Rupert in an effort to locate a highway connecting Remo with Haysport. Fifteen men are in the party and they will stay in the field all summer and as late in the fall as possible.

The difficult part of the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace is that between Remo and Haysport and an effort is to be made to cover most of the distance before the end of the season so that the Government may have a pretty good idea what can be done before the opening of the session of the Legislature.

## **REPORTS OF CLASH** ARE NOT CONFIRMED

TOKYO, July 31.-Reports in a clash between the red and Vancouver Yesterday

VANCOUVER, July 31. - Mistaking the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's district paymaster, E. M. Hardie, for the Bank of Montreal messenger, who was due half an hour later with \$85,000 in cash, five armed bandits late yesterday afternoon held up Hardie and the Canadian Pacific Railway constable, A'exander Simpson, and robbed them of more than \$84,000 in cheques and escaped after firing a pistol shot over the head of the paymaster and damaging the engine "-

Holdup Victim at

of the latter's car to prevent pur-suit. RELEASED FROM

The payment was stopped on the cheques at the bank, so it is likely the loot is worthless to the robbers. The raid occurred near the

company's machine shops at the foot of Drake Street, and the cheques represented the payroll of the companys' employees. Half ICE IN ARCTIC

Steamer Northland Free but Other Vessels Still Held

POINT BARROW, July 31. an hour later, according to cus- The United States coastguard cuttom, a Bank of Montreal official ter Northland smashed its way out was due at the shops to cash the of Point Barrow's ice-locked harcheques for the men, and when bor yesterday on its return voyage M". Hardie stepped from the car to Seattle. She arrived here he was confronted by gunmen, one Monday night and left yesterday of whom ordered him to "stick 'em noon.

up." At first Hardie refused and The steamer Baychimo and the bandit fired a shot over his trading schooner Old Maid II. of head and Hardie then relinquish- Vancouver and the motorship Patpersons were killed and wounded ed the bag containing the cheques. terson and trading schooner Emma of San Francisco are still ice-bound and are waiting for a



report, an address by Dr. Clemens, director of the Pacific Biological station, telling of its problems and work. In the afternoon there will be various committee reports, new business and election of officers. A special invitation has been issued to cannery managers of the district to be present and also to officials of the B. C. Packers and other concerns.

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placing them back on the free

An explosion took place just but boat Margalice, which was SHINGLE DUTY tied at the drydock while being fitted up preparatory to going back into commission after her recent accident.

One of the gasoline tanks exploded and Capt J. Christensen, the owner of the vessel, has gone publicans in the Senate Finance to the hospital with his arms badly burned. The vessel is not badly bill removed the duty on shingles, damaged.

list and the tariff voted by the This afternoon's train, due House for maple lumber was refrom the east at 3:30, was repor- pealed except for a fifteen per ted this morning to be on time. cent duty on flooring.

Prince Rupert district: Pounds American halibut ..... 20,363,000 Canadian halibut ..... 8,450,300 Canadian salmon ..... 122,692,300 American salmon ..... 589,800 Canadian black cod..... 215,900 American black cod..... 226,400 Canadian red cod..... 62,300 Canadian ling cod..... 42,800 Canadian gray cod ..... 16,300 Canadian herring ..... 13,573,400 American herring ..... 189,200 IS REMOVED Canadian flounders .... 296,500 Canadian crabs ..... 32,200 Canadian soles ..... 66,900 Canadian shrimps ..... 45.500 WASHINGTON, July 31:-Re-Canadian clams bbls. .... 4,663 Canadian whales (whales) 305 Committee revising the tariff

> Total ...... Salmon canned in District No. 2, 1,307,546 cases, represents about 110,000,000 pounds, and value in manufactured state approximately \$8,405,700.00.

