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DAILY EDITION

DIFFICULTY REGARD TO NAMES

There is a good deal of difficulty in regard to place compared very favorably with that first of next month or very soon | The study of racial characternames in British Columbia. Mostly this is due to the offered American. The high price after. While the boys say they istics has been most productive. spelling of Indian names, but also it grows out of the col- of the week for Canadian fish was are getting along nicely without The fish taken from some banks lision between the names of stations and post offices or 15.5c. and 8c paid the Kaien for him, it is plain to see they are pin- can be distinctly recognized as villages and schools. Take the example of Terrace. The 9000 pounds, while the top Amer- ing for his company more and more characteristics of that section. incorporated village is Terrace, the school is Kitsum Ka- Tatoosh received for 16,000 lum, the river Kitsumkalum and the lake which it drains pounds. Low bids of the week were Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug of Alaska the fish on the Yakutat is usually spoken of as Kalum Lake, while the word Kit- 11.6c and 7c for Canadian fish and Pachena returned to po t on Mon banks show an affinity with those sumgallum seems to be interchangeable with any of the 12.4c and 8c for American. others. Now, forgetting the historical significance of these matters and dealing with them from a utility standpoint, we have the following suggestions to make:

Have the name of the school changed to Terrace. Call the river Kitsumkalum.

Rename the 'ake Kalum Lake.

We suggest this action to the Terrace Board of Trade put up fall varieties. Though this and village council and shall use those names in this paper is the first season it has been in The B. C. Packers fish packer life, during which extensive wanuntil it is officially decided otherwise. Everyone knows Terrace, which is a suitable name based on the natural tory pack. terraces which are so picturesque at the interior village. Usage has named the Lake Kalum and the river might well perpetuate the o'd Indian name. It seems to vary on under way plans for a new 180the different maps between Kitsumkalum and Kitsumgallum. The department of education is already using the lionaire yachtsman, who is well seriously hampered the operations firmed by other racial study and name Terrace in connection with school appointments and other matters and the official name should be corrected to have lines similar to those of it looks like the curtain is going the population of the banks differ at once. In a news article today we keve used "Kitsum- a navy destroyer. She will have to ring down on the season this markedly—consist of races of halkalum," which is correct, instead of "Terrace." which is incorrect, and as a result most of the readers of this paper will wonder where the place is. If we said "Terrace" they would know immediately.

NATIONAL VIEWPOINT

Fred Kergin when discussing university life before the Rotary Club on Thursday spoke of getting the national viewpoint in place of the home town viewpoint. He might even have carried it further and mentioned the desirabil- will make frequent trips to his weather will be more auspicious ity of getting a world viewpoint in place of a purely na- properties on the west coast of for the nimrods than it has been tional viewpoint.

Insularity is one of the things we have to fight against tions. Two years ago he sent his With the closing down to a large in Prince Rupert. We are to some extent cut off from Oaxaca out on a lengthy cruise to extent of salmon fishing and can- They'd be just as wet and just as the rest of the world and we are ant to get restricted in the Galapagos Islands, off Ecua- ning on the Skeena River, many our outlook. We see nothing much beyond our own home dor, to make scientific observa natives of the Queen Charlotte Istown. While the local newspapers try their best to give tions. a smattering of wor'd news, the possibilities along this line are limited. We meet chiefly our near neighbors and seldom discuss questions of more than local interest Then when we get a spell of inclement weather we tend to become morose and selfcentred.

To overcome this we suggest a course of wide reading, tion, for the department of marine including Canadian, British and American periodicals. A radio is also a means of keeping in touch with the outside. particularly in musica' matters. Study clubs, reading larly as winter quarters. The work day in Vancouver, having left last clubs and similar groups are very useful. They are a will be commenced immediately week-end for the south to bask in great improvement on bridge clubs. Frequent visits to and it is expected to be completed the bright lights for the next few the outside and the hearing of addresses by prominent in about two months' time. Sev-days, and, incidentally, help the people such as those fostered by the Women's Canadian on the job. Club have a good effect.

As Prince Runert develops she will tend to become Yacht model owners of Prince to the staff of the Love shop and more national in her interests and the matter will right Rupert and other persons who may he is reported to be liking it so itself.

Politics is largely a matter of oratory and sentiment. Eliminate both and only business remains.

EMBARRASING MOMENTS



Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Away in Excess of Last Year With Canadian Also Ahead Now; New Cold Storage Plant: New Facilities at Digby Island

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the faster on southern banks than on 1929 season to date are now well over one million pounds sett banks fish nine years old have 00 in excess of the record for 1928, this year's landings now a length of seventy centimetres, aggregating 19,011,350 pounds, as compared with last while the seventy centimetre year's 17,845,800 pounds at a similar date. The increase length fish on Shumagin banks is mainly due to greater volume of American landings, are in their eleventh year. which now amount to a total of 13,259,500 pounds, as in the weight attained by the feagainst last year's 12,169,400 pounds. After lagging be-males and the males. Females 5 hind Canadian landings, however,

on have also jumped ahead to a total meagre information as is already have been taken. From 100 pounds of 5,751,850 pounds, as compared available, may eventually become a upwards the fishermen term the

During the past week landings week prices paid for Canadian fish for to be back on the job by the years of age.

Humpback Bay Open

Porcher Island, is one of the few Vancouver Island and is not ex- its own average, rate of growth. operation, the Humpback Bay can- B. H. 2, which has been on the derings might have been under-

A San Pedro naval architect has cannery for the fall fishing. foot steel motor yacht for Capt. G. This very unpleasant summer ences. The difference in the rates a cruising radius of 10,000 miles year before it gets started. Some ibut that can be distinguished one at a speed of fourteen knots." of the boats, indeed, have hardly from the other.

Captain Hancock is the owner of been away f om their berths since the 125-foot motor yacht Velerno spring. However, Shef Thomson II., aboard which he recently com- has been faithfully on the job, pleted a cruise to Alaska from Los neither wet or dry weather inter- experienced in Prince Rupert this Angeles harbor, calling here. He fering with his daily trick with the year). formerly owned the steamer Oax- pumps. The next, stop in local Dirty days hath September, aca, now owned by Captain J. W yachting circles will be the open-

With the new craft the owner week and it is to be hoped the Mexico. He also plans to use the for the would-be picnickers. lands have been in port during the

past week in the course of their John Curie & Son, Prince Rupert return to their homes across contractors, have been awarded Hecate Straits. Many of the nathe construction of a marine ways tive boats will engage in fall fishwarehouse and living quarters on ing on the islands before com-Digby Island, near the marine sta mencing to hibernate. and fisheries. The plant will be Norman Moorehouse, second in for the use of fisheries patrol ves- command of the W. R. Love sels of the department, particu- electric shop, is spending a holieral Prince Rupert contractors bid Vancouverites to inhale some of their smoke nuisance. Billy

be interested will foregather in the well that he may stay on, provided Canadian Legion club rooms to- he doesn't get the air before he has night to organize an association a chance to. Officers will be elected and rules and regulations for yacht model Under charter to a Dominion racing here will also be laid down government f'eld mining engineer and classifications arranged for, whose particular quest is lime The meeting follows a yacht model rock, power cruiser Bonanza, with race about a month ago in which Skipper Harry Ward in persona! much interest was manifested charge, left a few days ago for an extended cruise down the coast

Back From Vancouver

as far as Powell River. The plan Kenny Rood's power cruiser is to make stops at many of the Ragnhild is back in its berth at coast islands in the course of the the Pacific Salvage Co.'s floats cruise. after a trip down the coast as far as Vancouver. The Ragnhild re- A severe compound fracture turned to port about a week ago. of the leg was sustained last Sun-

day morning aboard the Chatham Following announcement of the Sound Packing Co.'s cannery tenproject this week, that e has been der Carlisle L by Elbert Hogan, considerable speculation as to one of the members of the crew. just where in Cow Bay the Aivaz- Hogan was oiling up the engine off interests may intend the erec- when his leg became caught in the tion of their cold storage under- flywheel and went around at least taking. As far as the most of the three times, being frightfully manpresent lesees in Cow Bay are con- gled and lacerated. At that, the corned, tenure for years has been unfortunate man still had presence more or less of an uncertain hand- of mind enough to turn off the to-mouth quantity with the possi- power and shut the engine down bility of eviction at almost any as soon as possible. He was rushtime. The probability is that ed back to the city to be placed some of the present occupants of in hospital, where he is reported Cow Bay waterfront may be af- to be getting along as nicely as fected by the proposed new under- can be expected, although it is taking, which, judging from such doubtful if he will ever regain

full use of the terribly injured member.

Halibut

(By J. P. Babcock) Halibut mature in their eleventh year, though a small percentage has been recorded at eight. Hallibut of forty years of age have been recorded. The growth of the halibut is slow, and they grow

There is also a great difference weighing upward of 400 pounds on with 5,674,400 pounds. | rather important industry. | females "whales." The largest females produce as many as 5,000,amounted to 811,800 pounds, of Mil Nickerson, popular manager 000 eggs. The mature males are Saturday, August 24, 1929 which 312,000 pounds was from of F. E. Hunt, Ltd., who left July much smaller than the females. Canadian boats and 499,800 pounds 1 on a motor tour to Banff and They do not attain a weight much from American. Throughout the the northwestern states, is looked over eighty pounds even at thirty

> ican bid was 15c and 8c which the every day. There is a difference in head, length, body, width. In the Gulf day after completing a two months on the Shumagin; and those on the charter to the Skeena River Pack- Timbered Island banks, in southing Co.'s Port Edward cannery eastern Alaska, with those on the The Chatham Sound Packing The Salvage Princess is now pack- Masset banks in British Columbia. Co.'s cannery at Humpback Bay, ing pilchards on the west coast of It is evident that each bank has packing plants in the Skeena River pected to eturn to Prince Ruper! When it is remembered that this area which is remaining open to before well on into October. | rate of growth is the net result of between eight and eleven years of nery already has a very satisfac- Skeena River during the summer, taken by each fish, the difference left Thursday morning for South proves that the individual fish Bay and will be attached to that must have remained more or less under the particular types of environment to produce such differ-Allan Hancock, Los Angeles mil- from the weather standpoint has of growth on various banks is conknown at this port. The craft is of the local amateur boatsmen and by tagging. They too show that

Rupert's Rays

(Dedicated to the two fine days)

April, June and November, Hobbs of Vancouver. leving of the hunting season next February's days are quite all Klemtu. right

> night. All the rest have thirtyone Without a blessed gleam of sun,

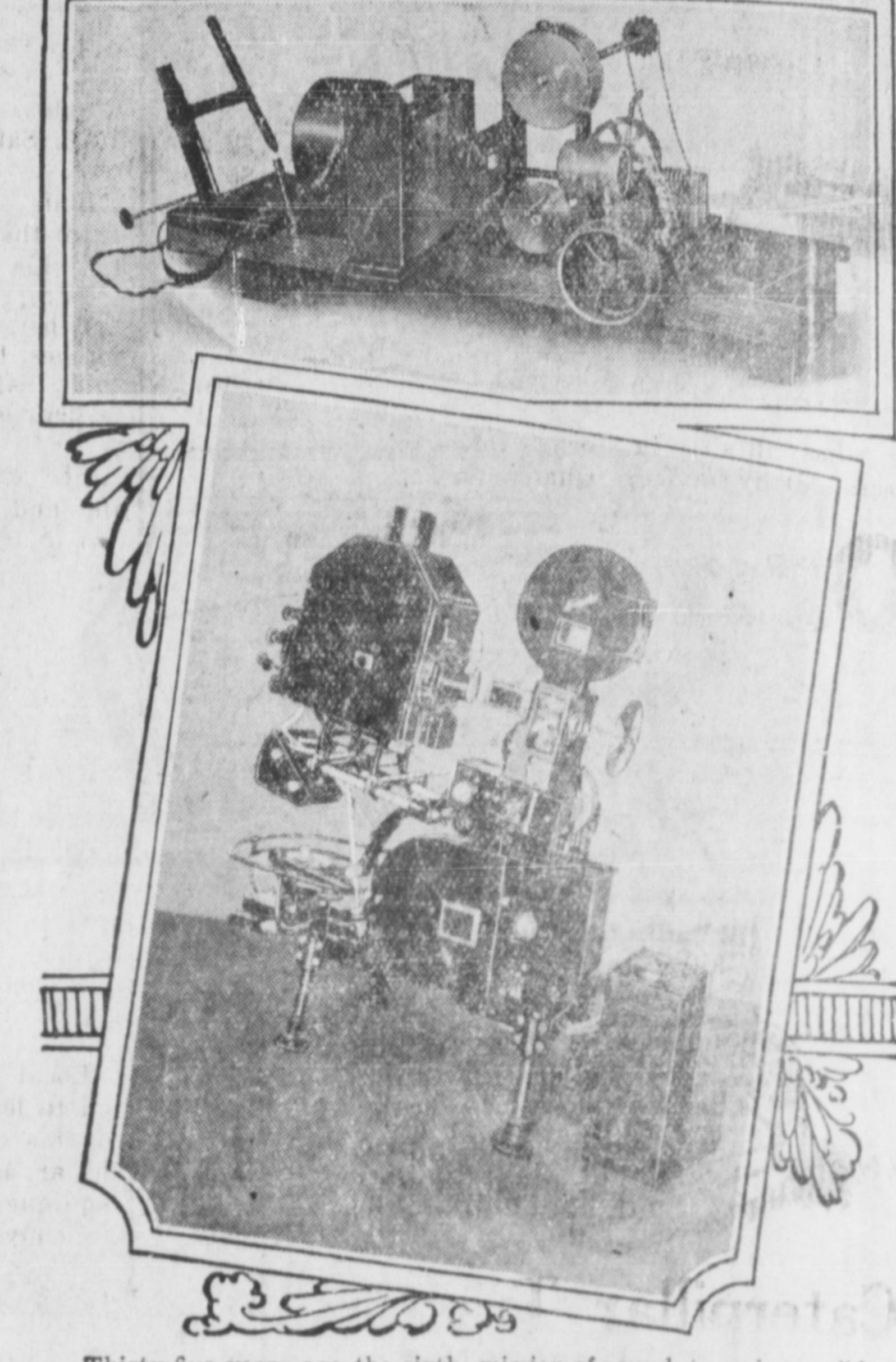
dirty.

PIONEER BANKER DIES

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24: range V. Holt, 76, pioneer ritish Columbia banker, died in niuries received an hour earlier Springs 406 1,546 "there are no arguments against when he was run down by an C automobile. He came to Vancou- P ver 29 years ago and was con- C ected with the Bank of Commerce until November last, when a retired.



Yesterday and Today



Thirty-five years ago the sixth mission of sound, to make possible of June last, in a jeweller's shop Sound picture equipment. a young U.S. Government clerk, to that which has already been ins-C. Francis Jenkins, using the talled by Northern Electric enmachine pictured above, which he gineers in the leading theatres had just invented, staged the first Canada, has also been placed in public exhibition of moving pic- the large theatres in England, tures in America.

telephone engineer and the scien- Japan and some 2,500 in the tist, trained in the electrical trans- United States.

in a small town across the border. Apparatus similar in all respects

from coast to coast throughout France, Germany, India, Austra-It remained, however, for the Indies, Central America, China,

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24:--Vilh-

falmur Stefansson, famous Arctic

explorer, arrived here this morn-

ing over the lines of the Cana-

time, one day mail service from

5,218 Mr. Stefansson went on to say,

every day occurance."

Winnipeg to London will be an

the climate in the north that

were not put forward in the

controversy which raged when it

was first proposed to bridge the

prairies by railway, and I believe

that in the same length of time

it took Winnipeg to gain its po-

tent size here will be cities as far.

north as Churchill and there will

be cities such as Churchill will

be in ten years all along the nor-

iplorer is Karston Anderson, a

member of Stefansson's last ex-

the honor of having discovered

the last discoverable bit of land

Accompanying the famous ex-

thern coast of Canada."

SOCKEYE SALMON PACK IS V. STEFANSSON YEAR BUT TOTAL QUAN-TITY OF SALMON PUT UP

(Continued from page one).

Central Division - Butedale. Lowe Inlet, Walker Lake, Nomu.

Queen Charlotte Islands Mas east. Mr. Stefansson, while here, (It only rains from morn till sett Canners, Langara, South will lecture on "The Friendly North" and as he explained, will

Following are the figures for try to arouse the people of Canthe pack up to August 16 this ada to the vastness of the empire And if any of them had two and year with last year's figures at which lies in the north of Canada. a similar date for comparison. "If the people of Canada would figures for the Naas River, Riv- only realize it, the northern air ers Inlet and Smith's Inlet re- route to Europe is the only pracpresenting the total estimated tical one to develop," stated Mr. pack for the season: Stefansson. "Within ten years

Naas River

*	-L	1,040
n	Cohoes 1,071	10,194
	*** *	79,289
-	CIT	3,220
	Totals28,362	99,467
1	Rivers Inlet	
	1929	1928
	Sockeye63,546	58,972
	Springs 181	548
	Cohoes 885	802
	Pinks 1,889	16,341
1	Chums 705	3,460
	Steelheads 8	7
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Totals67,214 80,137 pedition. To Mr. Anderson goes Smith's Inlet 1928 in the Arctic, Meighen Island.

32,835 which is now a part of the Do-Springs 37 296 minion of Canada. Cohoes 192 Pinks 801 Chums 92 Steelheads 33,638

Skeena River Springs 4,500. 6,090 Chums 1,160 5,575 St. Johnstone O. Rangers 1. Steelheads 185 St. Mirren 3, Ayr 0. Totals195,280 244,855

Central Division

Speed to the world's CHANTPION and automobil.	A t/ tol t	
Plane recon the dy con	Sockeyes	8 8,661
Planes records for world's CHANTPION SPARK Pr	Springs 28	5:
ore Plon auton boats	Cohoes 9,75	6 3,078
"ada, L. PAD. "biles,	Pinks	91,863
d. With Plr.	Chums	7 26,820
CHANTED and automobiles. CHANTED AND ARK PLUG CO. A CANADIAN MARK PLUG CO.	Steelheads 46	
A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT	Totala 100 40	

Scottish League-Division I.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

Celtic 3, Aberdeen 4. Cowdenbeath 0, Hearts 1. Dundee United 3, Morton 1. Falkirk 1, Queen's Park 2. Hibernians 1. Hamitlon 2. Kilmarnoek 2, Clyde 1. Metherwell 3, Dundec 0.

Division II.

Albion 4, Alloa 2. Arbroath 2, Dunfermline 2. Armadale 2, Leith 2. Brechin city 3, Clydebank 2. Dumbarton 1, Forfar 2. East Fife 2, East Stiffing 1. King's Park 7. Stonhousemult

Queen of South 1, Raith 3. St Bernard O. Montrose 1. Totals 123,465 130,472 Third Lanark 2, Boness 0.