PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

RENAHAN SEARCH CONTINUES BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS

Dominion Minister Resolved To Induce Canadians To Eat More Fish Than At Present

capita consumption of fish in Can-

head would make Canadian con-

pose of preparing ground upon

which a policy designed to accom-

plish this that the survey was being

undertaken, the minister explained.

The president of the Chamber of

Commerce at the monthly meeting

of the organization expressed the

opinion that it looked as if the hotel

were being shelved. This followed

the reading of a non-committal let-

ter from Sir Henry Thornton in re-

gard to it in which he said that the

work could not be done as an un-

employment relief measure. It

would be proceeded with if the gov-

ernment placed it in the budget for

Olof Hanson M.P., said they had

been directly promised that the

hotel would be built this year and

with the railway company and then

when the House opened, if there

It was decided to again write to

NO PAPER MONDAY

Orme and J. C. Brady.

in New Westminster.

parliament.

crease of 10 pounds per year per

Has Engaged Large Montreal Company to Go Into Matter—Thinks Per Capita Consumption Should Be Ten Pounds More

OTTAWA, Nov. :- Canadians can be induced to eat . more fish and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of fisheries, proposes to find out how it can be done. With the immediate object of putting the fishing industry on its feet, Mr. | diate object of putting the fishing industry on its feet, Mr. | graphic work on vancouver 4 Rhodes has arranged for an exhaustive survey of methods & Island, were ordered today by of marketing catches from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts & the Department of National

wand Great Lakes fisheries at every stage from the fishermen to the for Pilot Renahan of the A!- 4 POOL HAS consumer. The firm of Cockfield, aska-Washington Airways and & Brown Co. Ltd. of Montreal has + companions who are lost be- + been engaged to make the survey + tween Butedale and Prince + DEBTPLAN and report to the government.

Mr. Rhodes said that, accord

Approves Suggestion That It Make Annual Payments to Meet 1929 Crop Indebtedness

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8:- The Manitoba Wheat Pool, admittedly the loser on 1929 crop transactions, has evolved a way of paying its indebtedness to lending banks. Delegates to the annual Pool meeting here unanimously approved a suggestion of the directors that the banks continue to carry the 1929 account for a period of years guaranteed by the government. No agreement has yet been reached with the banks.

According to the proposal, \$890,- FEARS FOR

000 will be paid next August 1 and \$605,000 each August 1 thereafter until the indebtedness is repaid.

WILLBUILD

Prince Rupert Dry bock Receives Contract for Construction of Government Vessel

Announcement was made today that the Prince Ru- next year. pert dy dock has been awarded the contract to build a new sternwheeler river boat to replace the Bobolink which has been con- this had been confirmed by Mayor

The new boat will be an exact replica of the old Bobolink. It will some one hundred feet in length with beam of about thirty feet. Housework will be exactly imilar to that on the Bobolink.

The boiler and certain equipment from the Bobolink will be used on the new boat but winch and derricks will be newly instal-

The new boat will be of wooden construction. Work will com-Will take about four months to complete.

chamber could at present deal only

were no action, the member for the Premier Bennett Explains That He district could take the matter up in Did Not Charge Lancashire Mills As Sweatshops

LONDON, Nov. 8:-Returning to Sir Henry and to send a copy of the London yesterday from Sheffield letter to Colonel Hiam, asking that where the freedom of the city was the work proceed. conferred upon him, Premier Bennett of Canada denied having charged Lancashire with sweated

explained, was to compare the costs of production of cotton in Canada with production costs in England.

No. 1 P. Dorreen, 2,000, Atlin, 12.3c and connection will be referred to our there will be no regular issue of the city council in carrying it out.

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No. 1 P. Dorreen, 2,000, Atlin, 13.5c and 8.5c. all outward shipments, on receipt of the city council in carrying it out. He had made no accusation of gular issue will appear on Tuesday and &c.

Nuba, 1,800, Cold Storage, 12.9c your further advice as to progress mittee for immediate report. sweated conditions, he said.

FOR PAT RENAHAN

* vernment seaplanes from Jer- 4 & Defence to assist in the quest & 4 Rupert. The planes will pro- 4 Mr. Rhodes said that, according + ceed to Prince Rupert at the to the best statistics available, per + earliest possible moment, to-+ day, if weather permits. ada was 22 pounds per year. An in-

sumption even then only three-PREFERENCE quarters of that in Britain. Such an increase would, however, result in increased Canadian sales to the FOR SALMON amount of one hundred million! pounds per year. It was for the pur-

Premier Tolmie Urges That B.C. Product Be Included Under Proposed Quota

VICTORIA, Nov. 8:-Action to secure for the British Columhia fisheries: consideration in the Empire purchase quota plan before Imperial Conference at London concludes was taken by Premier Tolmie last night in a cable to Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, who is in London. The cable in part said: "Press reports indicate the exclusion of canned salmon from the proposed quota scheme on ground of impracticability due to scattered sources of supply. This, as you know, is incorrect as canned salmon produced within the Empire is only in this province. Personally, I see no reason whatever, if the quota scheme is to be adopted, why it should not apply to our sal-

Alderman Collart said he had a wire from Mr. Warren during the One Man Jail: time he was acting mayor recently, in which the general manager said it was only a question of site. He thought a strong protest should be

sent to Sir Henry against the delay. Months For Theft; John Mor-H. F. Pullen said there were two rison Is Acquitted

possible reasons for the present changed attitude. One was that in Louis Wesley found guilty of theft per bushel greater as compared to view of the recent election, Sir from the person of Andy Gavin in Vancouver, which is also a consid-Henry Thornton thought it the a city hotel, was sentenced to two eration in exporting grain. In this mence on it at once and the job right thing to first consult parlia- months' imprisonment by Judge F. connection, we understand Dominment in regard to the work here and McB. Young in County Court yes- ion government were approached by the other was that the new govern- terday afternoon. His Honor found interested parties at Prince Rupert ment was influencing the stopping that John Morrison, jointly charg- in an effort to have certain coastal of the work because the people of ed, was not actually implicated in lights established which would prothe district had elected the wrong the affair, so he was acquitted. bably result in any differential RELIEF WORK the district had elected the wrong the affair, so he was acquitted. member. Whichever it was, the

Summary American 8,500 pounds, 13c and 5c. Canadian-8,800 pounds, 12.3c and 8c to 13.6c and 8.5c.

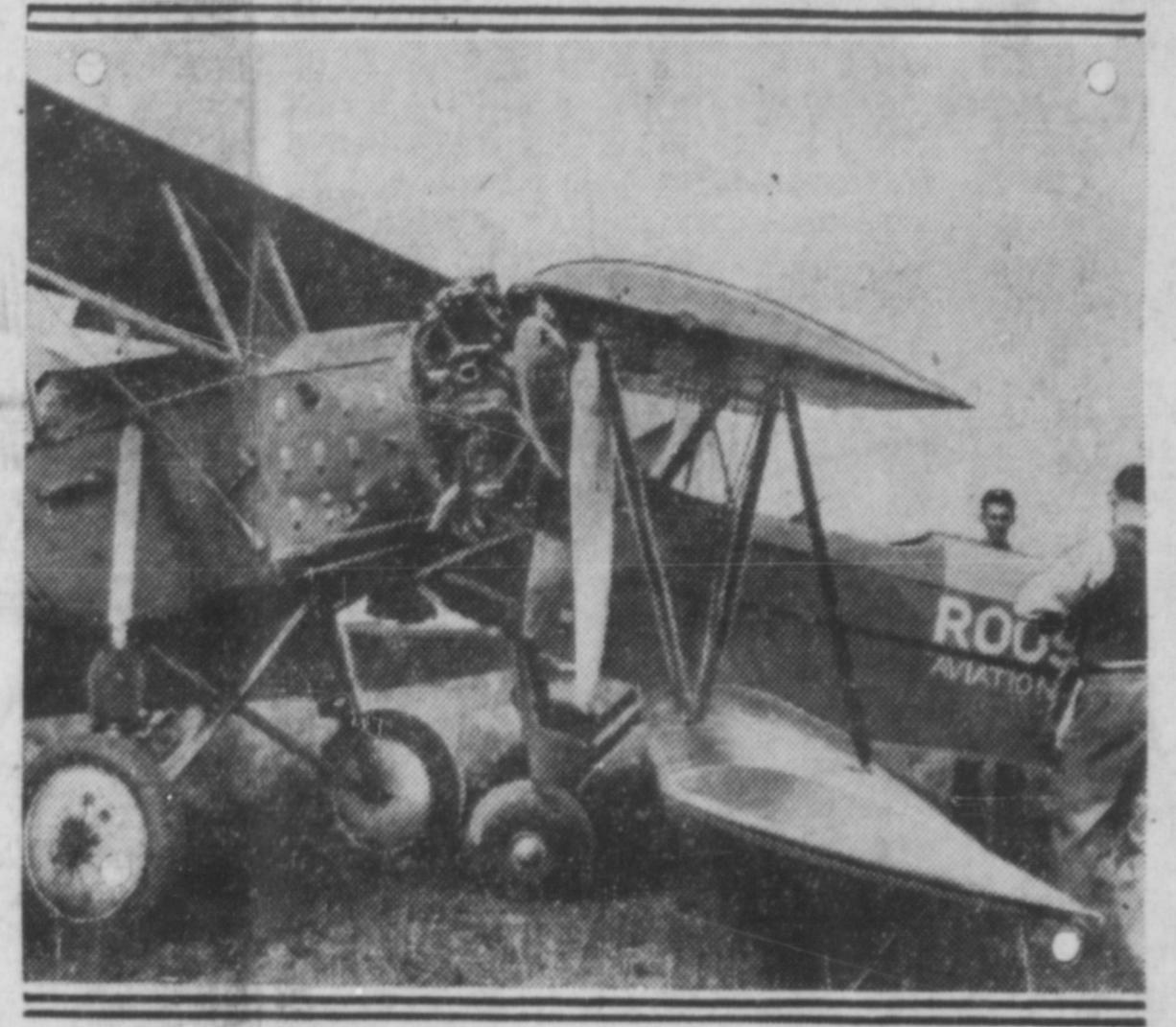
American

Canadian

Monday being a public holiday A. J., 1,000, Cold Storage, 13.6c ver. What he had done, Mr. Bennett set aside for the celebration of and 8.5c.

and Sc.

Planes In Head-On Crash On Ground



Probably first acident of its kind was this head-on ground crash of two planes on Roosevelt Field, when two student pilots misjudged their distance.

Chamber of Commerce to Follow Up Effort to Secure Shipments of Grain Through Local Elevator

The possibility of grain being shipped through Prince Rupert this season was discussed last night at the Cham- ful banquet, attended by some one tied, both in the Senate and House ber of Commerce meeting following the reading of a letter from R. D. Purdy, Alberta Wheat Pool manager. Various suggestions were made, one being that the government chairman and toastmaster. Bishop crats thus causing an exact tie in should be asked to cancel the Pool's lease at the end of G. A. Rix pronounced grace.

their term and another that the lease be put up to tender. Still another was that a clause should be rates." inserted providing that the elevator should be used for shipments rather than for storage. Finally, it was left to the grain committee to take the matter up again with the Wheat Pool and the same- committee is asked to bring in a recommendation as to future action.

The letter of the wheat pool manager follows:

"Your letter of 18th instant received inquiring as to the likelihood of activity in the matter of wheat moving through Prince Rupert this present season as a means of possible relief in local unemployment during the winter months.

"We quite appreciate the fact that shipments out of Prince Rupert during the past year have been restricted but in view of existing export conditions over recent months, outgoing shipments have been argely confined to parcel lot business, which has not been favorable He saw it was the intention to build Louis Wesley Sentenced to Two to the movement of grain through Prince Rupert, Further, as you are no doubt aware, ocean freight rates out to Prince Rupert are half a cent against Prince Rupert being removed, and we would appreciate any further information you may have as to any recent development in this connection.

"At this date we are unable to indicate as to movement anticipated from Prince Rupert for 1930-31 season, as such depends largely on export conditions over the next few Blanco, 8,500, Cold Storage, 13c weeks and also is affected to a certain extent by an adjustment in present ocean freight rates applying to Rupert compared to Vancou-

"Your representations in this

owards equalization in freight

The Chamber decided to press or the lighting of Hecate Straits with a view to having the embargo against Prince Rupert removed and thus help to relieve the situ-

WORKLESS

Disorders Experienced Yesterday in Montreal and Hamilton

MONTREAL, Nov. 8:-Several hundred unemployed were routed yesterday by the police swinging batons on Champ de Mers near the Montreal City Hall. The demonstrators paraded to the square but were met by a strong force of police and were speedily dispersed.

HAMILTON, Nov. 8:-A demonstration of unemployed men and the police clashed on the Haymarket yesterday and a fight ensued. Finally the police restored order and made many arrests.

Committee of Chamber of Commerce to Investigate With View Helping Scheme

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, George Casey urged the chamber to support the relief work as proposed on Eleventh Avenue. The sum of \$16,-000 to be supplied by the government would be wholly in adequate. He thought the original scheme for

Bellingham Party Goes On Search Along Coast for Long Missing Pilot

Hunting Expedition Is Converted Into Rescue Trip-Embarked From South Today and Will Spend Two Weeks Scouring Coast

BELLINGHAM, Nov. 8:-Five Bellingham men will turn a deer hunting trip into an impromptu search party along the Northern British Columbia coast for Robin (Pat) Renahan, former Bellingham flyer, who has been missing for eleven days near Prince Rupert. The party embarked today on the cruiser Nohusist for a two weeks' trip in Canadian waters. The party is composed of Art Hook, J. M. Rayner, Dr. C. S. Hood, Roy Lehmen, Ed. Matson and J. E. Owens.

BANOUET CONGRESS PRECEPTORY DEADLOCK

Newly Instituted Royal Black Or- Republicans and Democrats Virganization Held Successful Affair Last Night

The toasts were as follows: "Our City," proposed by Rev. C. E. ings of the parties: Motte, responded to by Mayor C. H.

"Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association and Juvenile Lodge," proposed by O. W. Wakelin, responded to by Mrs. J. Murray and Miss Irene

"Prince Rupert Loyal Orange Lodge," proposed by Rev. F. W. Dafoe D.D., responded to by J. H.

ceptory," proposed by John Grant, responded to by M. B. Lemon. "Grand Black Chapter of British

Columbia," proposed by A. McNeill, responded to by O. W. Wakelin.

Musical numbers included vocal solos by J. A. Teng, violin solos by Miss Nellie Lawrence, vocal solos by Mrs. C. E. Cullin, and banjo solos by companists.

of thanks to speakers and artists boats. was passed on motion of Sam Kirkaldy. The proceedings opened with rival next Wednesday of the steamclosed with the National Anthem.

Worshipful preceptor, A. M. Da-

Deputy preceptor, M. B. Lemon. Chaplain, Alex McNeill. Financial Registrar, J. A. Teng. Treasurer, A. Macdonald.

First Lecturer, George Boulter; deputy, M. Martin. First, Censor, D. McKenzie; sec-

ond, Ed. Matrin. First Standard Bearer, F. Boulter; | + ening of the power plant has + second, J. A. McGlashin,

Pursuivant, P. J. Burt. Tyler, C. Finter.

Committeemen-First, S. N. G. + Company, received a telegram + Kirkaldy; second, G. Cauthers; & from H.E. Pawson saying that & third committeeman, J. McGregor; + he would be here to repre-+ fourth, C. S. Barnwell; fifth, J. D. + sent the Montreal interests + Watson; sixth, R. J. McColman; & for the opening on or about * seventh, C. Desford.

Constable Olsen, skipper of the + cleaned up so that there will + provincial police boat P.M.L. 8, is + be absolutely no chance of a + making the flight this afternoon & hitch. with Pilot Eckmann in search for . Robin Renahan, missing flyer.

tually Tied In Both Houses WASHINGTON, Nov. 8:-A pecu-In connection with the institution liar political situation has develophere of the new Prince Rupert Royal ed here as a result of the recent el-Black Preceptory, a highly success- ections. The parties are almost hundred persons, was held last of Representatives. In each house night in the Commodore Cafe. A. M. there is one Farmer-Labor member Davies, worshipful preceptor, was who is likely to vote with the Demothe Senate and very close to it in

the House. Following are the stand-Senate Republicans Democrats Farm-Labor House of Representatives Republicans

Farm-Labor "Prince Rupert Royal Black Pre- SALVAGE

Democrats

"A few general remarks," John Northwestern Taken to Safety at Dundas Bay By Four Fishing Boats

SEATTLE, Nov. 8:-The crippled Alaska Steamship Co.'s liner North-Hawthorne Dunn. Mrs. J. S. Black western, which broke down with and Miss Molly Lawrence were ac- rudder trouble off Cape Spencer, is now safe at Dundas Bay, Alaska, Before the banquet closed, a vote after being towed by four fishing

The Northwestern awaits the arthe singing of "O Canada" and er Alameda, which leaves Seattle today, and will turn over to that Officers of the local preceptory vessel her 21 passengers, the crew of 60 men and freight.

The tugs Douglas and Oriole will be sent from Seattle to Dundas Bay to tow the Northwestern here.

4 OPENING OF POWER PLANT IS EXPECTED ABOUT DECEMBER 1 4

The date of the formal op- + + been again delayed. This + + morning J. J. Little, manager + of the Northern B.C. Power + + December 1. The change will + + enable the work here to be +