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# EMPIRE DAY

Seven Hundred Pupils Attended Capitol Theatre For Ceremonies Yesterday Afternoon

The Capitol Theatre was packed with seven hundred children yesterday afternoon when the Municipal Chapter of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held its annual Empire Day demonstration for pupils of the public schools ed and was accompanied on the platform by other officers of the

The theatre program consisted of a patriotic address on Empire Day by Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, as well as appropriate solos and choruses. The proceedings opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of "O Canada." Pupils of Borden Street School sang "Empire Day Hymn" and pupils of Booth Memorial School sang "Empire is Our Country." Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby sang "Land of Hope and Glory" and a chorus by pupils of Borden Street School, "Land of Our Birth," followed. Pupils of Booth Memorial 5c and for American, 9.4c and 4c. School then sang as part songs, "Be Gone, Dull Care" and "The Homeland." After Mr. Hollingworth's address pupils of Booth Memorial School sang "Heart of Canada" followed by a song and tableau by pupils of Seal Cove School. There was a patriotic scarf dance by pupils of leau and song by Borden Stree School pupils following, Miss Betty Cameron being soloist. The title of the tableau was "The Union Jack" and others taking part were Minerva Brand, Peggy Steen, Eileen Yates, Louis Astori, Bobby Houston, Billy Williscroft and George Dybhavn. The proceedings closed with "God Save the King." A moving picings closed with the singing of "God Save the King" and a moving pic-I ture was then shown the children through the courtesy of Lieut. Col

theatre for the occasion. Miss E. P. Grassie and Miss Edna Vickers were accompanists at the theatre. Miss Halliwell was responsible for the training of the pupils of Borden Street School with J. S. Wilson for Booth Memorial School. Miss Margaret Palmer was in charge of training of Seal Cove pupils.

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# WATERFRONT WHIFFS

American Landings Overtake Canadian-Repairs to Rio Bonita Completed-Dorothy Again Under I. F. C. Charter

The week of May 16-22 inclusive saw the record of American halibut landings at Prince Rupert for the season overtake Canadian. Ordinarily, American landings do ex- contains plenty of action and sceceed Canadian but this season they fell behind during the nic thrills. The drama has to do, months of March and April when the United Pacific Fish- with the conquest of the west from of the city. Mrs. John Manson, re- eries was unloading the American boats at Ketchikan in- the Indians by the early pioneers. gent of Municipal Chapter, presid- stead of at Prince Rupert. However, resumption of the old John Wayne and Margaret system of buying changed that and, yesterday, American landings at Prince Rupert for the season to date totalled shall playing important support 2,215,740 pounds while the Canadian

from Mexico to Alaska as a pioneer

Angling Opens

The trout fishing season official

Dorothy Goes North

sion to which it is again under

charter. The vessel had on board

several of the commission's scie

tists. She will be about a month in

will make further voyages during

the summer for the commission.

the north on the present trip and

A report issued by the United

States Bureau of Fisheries states

that 181,000 pounds of American

halibut was landed in Prince Ru-

pert in March this year as against

1,354,00 pounds in the same month

last year. Landings of Canadian

vessels for the month amounted to

452,000 pounds as against 754,000

Capt. Carl Hanson of Ketchikan

fish packer Lief II, bringing down a

load of salmon for the Canadian

Motorship Bellingham was in

port Wednesday to load one hund-

red tons of frozen herring bait for

the New England Fish Co. at Ket-

chikan. This makes 400 tons of bait

that has been taken from here re-

C. N. H. TRAINS

Fish & Cold Storage Co. The Lief II

is relieving the Arthur H., which

has gone halibutting.

total was 2,010,740 pounds. The again, there will be a tremendous grand total for the season to date catch of mature fish available." stood at 4,226,340 pounds or a far cry from the 7,133,200 pounds at the To Capt. D. Barry, well known

same date last year. During the week of May 16-22, in Pacific Coast halibut fishing,

prices for halibut at Prince Rupert fell the honor of unloading the first struck a very low level which was cargo of halibut at the new city fish consistent for the period during dock in Vancouver on May 5. Acwhich most of the fish went into cordingly he received a brand new cold storage. The pervailing price hat from the Board of Harbor Comfor both Canadian and American missioners. The catch was 4,000 fish was 7c and 4c while the high pounds from the boat Pauline J price for Canadian fish was 8c and for which 8c and 10c was paid.

Chicago Deal With a view to cementing a closer with fine weather apparently imrelationship between Robbins Inc. pending, quite a number of parties of Chicago and the Rupert Fish Co., will go forth on their initial trips of the latter a subsidiary of the Cana- the year over the ensuing double dian Fish & Cold Storage Co. of holiday. Water will be fairly high Prince Rupert, the Rupert Fish Co. following the recent rains and that has acquired a fifty per cent inter- may have an adverse effect upon est in the Robbins Co. as from May the fishing, However, hope rises Charles C. Robbins continues as eternal in the angler's breast and president of Robbins Inc. with L. F. there will be few daunted by that Kedzie as vice-president. Both will or any other reason. We will probgive their full time to the service of ably have heard some good ones bethe new ownership. fore we appear again.

The British Columbia Fisherman, When worm fishing, it is a misattractive trade journal of Vancou- taken idea that a big "gob" of ver, has celebrated its first birth- worms is a good bait. It is not. It is day by changing its name to "West- unnatural. A single worm put on ern Fisherman" by which title it the hook properly is much more efwill, henceforth, be known. In an fective, and after all it is natural. editorial announcement, the journal The great thing to do is to leave nanager, who kindly loaned the says that, "owing to many requests the ends free, so that they impart from our sister prairie provinces, a little action in the water. the publishers have decided to widen the scope of this publication | Capt. Harry Calderwood of the by including Alberta, Saskatchewan Digby Island ferry boat Catherine and Manitoba along with British B. is receiving congratulations on Columbia in our field of endeavor." the arrival a few days ago of a

> daughter to bless his home. Harry Over fifty-three per cent of the already has two boys so there is total sea fish catch of Canada in great rejoicing at the arrival of a 1930 was taken in British Columbia. girl. Mother and babe are doing nicely, we are glad to report.

The Fishermen's Co-operative Association of Vancouver has replaced Francis Millerd in the management Rio Bonita, which sustained conof the concern with Gene Rousseau. siderable hull damage two weeks Both Mr. Millerd and Mr. Rousseau ago in going ashore near the enare well known in Prince Rupert, trance of Metlakatla Passage, are the former having been once the expected to be completed this weekhead of the Somerville Cannery Co. end. Contrary to other arrangewhile the latter was formerly man- ments, it has now been decided that ager of the Lowe Inlet cannery and the New York party, whose voyage other plants of the B. C. Packers. It to Kodiak Island was interrupted is an open secret that a great deal when the Rio Bonita went ashore, of discord has existed in the asso- will continue their trip north on ciation for some time, culminating that vessel. Members of the party in this drastic change. It is stated are at present on a tour through the James Gray, Vancouver; William that many fishermen are speculat- Lakes District in the central ining as to the wisdom of this action terior. and its probable effect on the future of their associated activities. It is indeed predicted by some that The large American halibut it will not be long before the B. C. schooner Dorothy called here on Co-operative breaks wide open. Sunday being en route from Seattle Hard times have, apparently, caus- to the Gulf of Alaska where it will ed a good deal of discontent. be used in scientific work by the International Fisheries Commis-

Halibut Depletion

The supply of halibut on the various fishing banks of the North Pacific Ocean has suffered steady depletion through commercial fishing and the only reason why the total Phone 457 Prince Rupert catch has been kept up is that new grounds have been worked and fishing has become more intensive as the supply in the older grounds has diminished, says a report of the International Fisheries Commis-

> Five hundred thousand pounds o rozen halibut were shipped from Seattle to the United Kingdom and France during the month of March

C. E. Salter, manager of the Cawas in port this week with his new nadian Fishing Co.'s cannery at Haysport on the Skeena River, is back in Vancouver following a lengthy tour throughout the Dominion

The possibility of a light salmon pack during the coming season is welcomed by Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for this coast. "One season of light fishing," he says, "will do a great deal towards helping conservation of our fisheries resources. When cently to Ketchikan. less fish are taken from the waters, it means that there is a maximum escapement to the spawning From East—Sundays, Tuesdays grounds and, as a result, in three or and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. four years, when in all probability For East-Mondays, Wednesdays world trade will be on the boom, and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.

# BIG TRAIL

"The Big Trail," week-end offering at the Capital Theatre, which opened last night, is another covered wagon picture but it is sufficiently different to avoid repetition of "Cimarron" and "The Fighting Caravans." The picture Churchill are the prominent stars with El Brendel and Tully Mar-

#### Seigneur Due To Tie Up At Dry Dock Here

The Canadian National Steamthips freighter Canadian Seigneur, which returned to this coast recently from a voyage to Japan! where it was expected she would! have been sold, is due tonight or to-! morrow morning from Vancouver ly opens tomorrow, May 24, and and will go into the local dry dock to be tied up indefinitely.



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