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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR SAFETY OF MEN IN LOST SUBMARINE

Alarming Number Entering Hospital and Are Creating Financial Burden

tion of the hospital board at its + still be alive. Eighteen men which are being admitted to the + chant vessel. In addition, two * hospital for treatment. In view of | men died after being rescued. this additional expense, the doctor increasingly careful about expenditures generally.

were at present 20 indigents in the hospital.

The board decided to seek the co-operation of the doctors with a view to having no indigent patients in the hospital other than those who Tender of Kaien Motors of \$1763 are bona-fide cases.

Local Nurses Are

Made in Recent R. N. Exams

marked success of candidates from of the ambulance. the local training school in recent | The ambulance Registered Nurses examinations.

wrote the tests came third, eleventh jor and is finished inside with matwelfth and fourteenth among 90 hogony, length of the body behind successful students throughout the driver is 102 inches, width is 54 inprovince. The lowest average taken ches and height 49 inches. Equip-

disadvantages under which the lo- mattress and stretcher. The color dies, taking all their lectures at grev. night after the day's work whereas in larger cities there were full-time instructresses with as many as 20 or 30 doctors lecturing as well.

In addition to Miss Edna Gilker, who came third in the province in the tests, Misses L. M. McIntyre, C. Harvey and F. S. McLaren, of the Prince Rupert General Hospital training school for nurses, were also successful in the examinations.

Findings in Harvard Probe May Not tage, 94.7; money banked, \$80.60. Be Known For Two Weeks

LOS ANGELES, June 11:-Inquiry into the recent stranding near here of the steamer Harvard has been 92.61; money banked, \$7.98. concluded but the evidence is to be considered in detail and it may be School, was given an extension two weeks before a finding is an- holiday. nounced.

It will depend upon the findings of the inquiry whether negligence Dahl Case Starts charges against the officers will be charges against the officers will be proceeded with.

Salmon Landings

Peggy B., Capt. O. B. Sather, 1300

Viking, Capt. A. Seppahammer, 475 pounds.

officiated.

* EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF CREW OF POSEIDON ARE NOW CONCEDED DEAD 4

LONDON, June 11-The Bri- * + tish Admiralty has abandoned + Fine hope that any of the men, who • were trapped in the submarne • * Poseidon when she was sunk * Dr. J. P. Cade drew to the atten- off Wei Hai Wei, China, might 4 last night, the "really | went down with the submarine & number" of indigents + after she was sunk by a mer- 4

Miss Jean Harrison R. N., lady Superintendent, reported that there

Accepted by Hospital Board

The hospital board, at its meeting last night, accepted a tender of \$1763 from the Kaien Motors for the Complimented supply of a Chevrolet six-cylinder hings presiding at the minister ambulance. There were tenders also nings presiding at the miniature from the Rupert Motors, quoting organ aboard the ship. Hospital Board Pleased at Showings \$1900 on a Dodge machine, and from S. E. Parker Ltd., tendering \$2700, \$2150 and \$2000 on various On motion of W. M. Brown, sec- types of Ford vehicles. Selection onded by Ald. S. D. Macdonald, the the Kaien Motors tender was made hospital board last night passed a after a lengthy and detailed examresolution congratulating Miss Jean ination of the specifications. The and Benediction. Harrison R. N., lady superintendent, Rupert Motors also made a propoand the students themselves for the sition for the operation and storage

selected has wheelbase of 133 inches, is equipped The four students from here who with four tires, has oak body exterby the local students was 74 1-3. | ment includes all standard ambu-Miss Harrison referred to the lance fittings including all-felt cal students carried out their stu- the ambulance will be two-tone

Attendance at Local Schools

cords of attendance for the month in his wife.

percentage, 96. Booth School, total, 464; percen- mark its formal christening.

Borden School, total, 344; percentage, 97.6; money banked, \$37. Seal Cove, percentage, 92.94.

Westvew, total, 23; percentage, W. H. Derry, caretaker of Booth

One Witness Heard by Judge Young This Morning in Burglary

William H. Dahl, committed for board her. trial recently by Magistrate McClyment in city police court on a charge of burglarizing the fruit was also the name of the former The funeral of the late William store of Joe Brown, elected for boat, has a length of 47 feet, and are neatly painted and furnished. Sibbald, pioneer resident of this speedy trial and one witness was beam of 12 feet. She is fitted with The committee which directed the city, who died on Monday evening, heard in the case which was started a 47-h.p. hight speed Gardner full construction of the new Northern took place this afternoon from the before Judge Young in County deisel engine, working on a two to Cross consisted of Bishop G. A. Rix, chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Court this morning. After the testi- one reduction, and which develops Canon W. F. Rushbrook, Robert Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Wil- mony of this one witness, who is a speed of 81/2 knots. She is of the Blance, George Kelsey, Rev. W. B. son, pastor of First United Church leaving town, was heard, the case raised deck cruiser type, and has Jennings and C. V. Evitt, the latter. Cleveland 4, Washington 9. was adjourned for eight days.

NEW BOAT DEDICATED

Mission Launch Northern Cross Formally Commissioned

BISHOP IN CHARGE

nteresting Ceremony on Loca Waterfront Yesterday Afternoon

An impressive service aboard the rim vessel as she lay moored at the loats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club marked the dedicaion yesterday afternoon of the new Northern Cross for the work of the Prince Rupert Coast Mission of the Anglican Church. There was quite large attendance on the floats and aboard the boat itself to witness the ceremonies which were conducted by Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix D.D., Bishop of Caledonia, assisted by Rev. W. B. Jennings, captain and missionary in charge of the boat. Mayor Cyril

H. Orme was a speaker. The proceedings opened with the singing of the hymn "Eternal Fa-

The Bishop led in prayer and the Scripture Lesson from Mark 6:45-51 was read by Mr. Jennings. The formal dedication and thanksgiving was then pronounced by Bishop Rix | der arrest. after which there was the Doxology

In a brief address, the Bishop re- Making Fire viewed the events which had led up to the replacement of the old Northern Cross, after years of yeoman service, by the new vessel. A gift of \$15,000 by a friend in England, who Recommendation From Recent Fire desired to be known only as an anonymous donor, had made the construction of the fine new ship possible. The Bishop complimented the J. A. Thomas, fire marshal for members of the committee who had British Columbia, had a letter bebeen actively in charge of the con- fore the hospital board last night struction of the boat and the dry transmitting a resolution passed at dock for the excellent job which a recent convention of the Associa-

had been done. Tribute to Rushbrook

W. F. Rushbrook with the old Nor- stitutions as hospitals, etc. Reports of the principals of the Canon Rushbrook a man of the ca- that everything was in order. schools made to the school board libre of Mr. Jennings, to say nothing last night showed the following re- of the great helpmate the latter had

Mrs. Jennings was then called High School, total attendance, upon to break a bottle of "pop" over the bow of the new vessel to

A brief speech by Mayor Orme followed. His Worship referred to the importance and value of the work carried on by the coast mission. The Northern Cross was a fishing boat of major importance since it was a "fishing boat for and 3c. men." The mayor also congratulated the committee and the builders on the splendid job which had been | Hospital Finances turned out in the new ship.

The proceedings came to a close with the voicing of three hearty ing of "God Save the King."

the new boat functions by taking

Details of Boat The new Northern Cross which

PASSENGER TRAINS 4

OTTAWA, June 11-The two 4 + transcontinental railways are + * considering a plan to carry * • freight on regular passenger • + trains at regular freight rates, + + Sir Henry Thornton said be- + + fore the railway committee of + + the House of Commons yester-

WAS HURT

Front of City Hall in Southern City

VANCOUVER, June 11:-Twenty-four men were arrested in an unemployed demonstration in front of the city hall yesterday. Four representatives of the unemployed succeeded in getting into the council chamber where a meeting of the finance committee was in session, but were refused a hearing.

One policeman was slightly injured while placing the men un-

Escapes Safe

Convention Presented to Local Hospital Board

tion of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Dominion Fire Prevention As-Bishop Rix then continued to pay sociation recommending that, as a tribute to the great work that had means of increased safety in case been conducted up and down the of fire, closed metallic tubular fire coast for so many years by Canon escapes be installed in all such in-

thern Cross. The work, under Canon | While the belief was expressed Rushbrook, had been most success- that fire escapes at the local instiful and intensely popular. The Bi- tution were quite adequate and safe of the Shop declared that the church was it was decided to ask the Fire Chief shop declared that the church was it was decided to ask the Fire Chief fortunate in having for successor to to make an inspection to ascertain

Halibut Sales

American Polaris, 33,000, Cold Storage, 6c and 3c.

Trinity, 34,000, Booth, 6c and 3c. Flint, 15,000, Cold Storage, 7c and n his stead.

Eastern Point, 3.000, holding. Canadian Fanny F., 2,500, Atlin Fisheries, 7c

Show May Surplus

Those present had the opportun- by Frank Dibb, chairman of the month. This is five per cent of the ity of experiencing how splendidly finance committee. Receipts salaries. The janitors have to pay Fact of Industry Going Steadily eastern Alaska. amounted to \$5011.30 and expendi- into the fund four per cent of their short cruise around the harbor on tures, \$4,591.26. There was a total salaries. of 1753 hospital days at cost of \$2.62 per hospital day.

IS SUDDEN

Hugh Mackay, Former Well Known Railway Employee, Passed Away Today

Hugh Mackay, from August, 192: to March, 1930 employed as a carpenter with the bridges and building department of the Canadian National Railways and since then identified with the Surf Point mine at Porcher Island, died suddenly in the Prince Rupert General Hospital late this morning, the victim of pneumonia. It was only three or four days ago that he was taken ill and it was just yesterday that he was admitted to the hospital.

The late Mr. Mackay was well Workless Engage in Disorder in known and popular here. He was Scotch by birth and would have been 38 years of age on July 15 next. His nearest relative is given as being Mrs. Hartwell of Hamilton, Ont., a sister.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Haynor Bros., undertakers.

REPAIRS AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

his committee had visited Borden kitchen and Mrs. Thomas is cashier. Street school and recommended that shingling, fence repairing, fire

work had been received. After some discussion it was decided to take the whole question of repairs up at a meeting when all

the data was available. Tenders for a drinking fountain at Booth School were opened, the two bids being from Walter Longwill, \$35, and Smith and Mallett, were not opened.

Superannuation For Janitors of

The school board, at its meeting In County Court cheers for the new boat and its skipper and his wife and the singat its monthly meeting last evening city will be \$445 a year or \$22.25 a

Big League Scores

National League New York 1, Pittsburg 5. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 10. Philadelphia 0, Chicago 3. Boston 13, St. Louis 4. American League

MASSETT INLET 4

Word was brought to the city + + this morning by the steamer + + Prince Charles to the effect + hthat there is considerable ex-+ citement in Massett Inlet over + + reported rich gold-bearing gra- + + vel across Delkatla Inlet near + * New Massett. One concern has * > been bringing in considerable + * machinery with which to work * + the gravel while alongside, it is + reported, there have been + · heavy stakings.

Tea and Sale By United Church

Armour, Atlin Avenue, is the scene ings on the entire coast for the first this afternoon of a tea and sale of four months of this year amounted home cooking by the Ladies' Aid of First United Church.

mour and Mrs. J. J. Payne, president of the Ladies' Aid. Pouring are against 6,893,539 pounds. Mrs. W. T. Kergin, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Miss Isabel Haddock and It was arranged by the school Mrs. Max Heilbroner. Serviteurs are Manager Of board last night at its regular meet- Mrs. T. W. Silversides, Mrs. James ing in the city hall that members of Krikevsky and Mrs. W. B. Cornish. the board should visit all the schools The home cooking table is in charge and decide upon what repairs are to of Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Sharp. be done during the coming holidays. Mrs. Hugh Killin, Mrs. Thomas and Trustee L. W. Waugh stated that Mrs. Jenkins are in charge of the

escape repairs and other work ADDRESSES should be done. Tenders for the

Rev. W. B. Jennings and Rev. J. M Kemura Speaks to Diocesan W. A.

Last evening delegates to the \$24. These were laid on the table Anglican diocesian Woman's Auxiluntil the general scheme was de- lary annual meeting met in the Cacided on. Tenders for other work thedral hall to hear Rev. J. B. Jennings B. A. who gave an intensely ner in the evening. interesting address on the Prince Rupert coast mission, relating many In Favor Of experiences—some amusing, some In Favor Of tragic—that are met in the various places where the Northern Cross calls to conduct services.

Rev. J. W. Kemura B. A., B. D., OTTAWA, June 11-F.C.T. O'Hara then spoke on Japanese missions, deputy-minister of trade and com- dealing with the missionary work merce, has been retired at his own in Japan, and sketched briefly the request on account of ill-health. He spread of Christianity since 1872. tified action taken by the execuhas gone on a three months' leave He stressed the fact that though tive committee in approving the of absence and James G. Parmelee, the progress was comparatively movement in support of sweepassistant deputy minister, is acting slow, it must be remembered that stakes under control of the attorthere is a tremendous field to be ney-general for the aid of hospitals. covered and the work is making gradual and steady headway.

hearty vote of thanks which was before the House of Commons. seconded by Mrs. Rorie, after which the meeting adjourned until this morning. King Salmon

Reduction Plant Working Steadily

Helps to Ameloriate Scent on Prince Rupert Breezes

Some thirty or thirty-five men are now finding steady employment at the reduction plant of the Rupert Marine Products Ltd. up Tucks Inlet. From the scent of the air, it is often quite evident that the plant is in operation. The most of Prince Rupert people, however, would be glad to endure even more of such industrial development.

HALIBUT

Decrease This Season is General All Along the Coast-American Production Down

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the first four months of 1931 totalled 2,280,000 pounds as against 5,694,000 pounds in the same period of 1930, according to a statement issued United States Bureau of Fisheries. Ameri-+ can landings totalled 760,000 pounds as compared with 3,999,000 pounds while Canadian landings were 1,-520,000 pounds as against 1,695,000

For the month of April this year American landings amounted to 579,000 pounds as compared with 2,-L. A. Being Held 645,000 pounds in the same month last year while the Canadian landings were 1,068,000 pounds as against 939,000 pounds.

The pretty home of Mrs. W. P. The grand total of halibut landto 8,093,082 pounds as against 11,-442,774 pounds in the same period Receiving the guests are Mrs. Ar- of 1930. Coast landings for April this year aggregated 5,442,467 as

Steamships Coming Here

J. C. Brown, the newly appointed Pacific Coast manager of the Canadian National Coast steamships, accompanied by B. T. Chappell, general superintendent for British Columbia, will arrive tomorrow morning on the Prince George from Vancouver and spend the day inspecting the company's facilities at this port. Mr. Brown will sail for Skagway on the Prince Henry Sa-

While here they will meet representatives of the board of trade and the mayor and council and will be entertained informally at a din-

Sweepstakes

Local Hospital Board Approves of Lotteries in Benefit of Hospitals

The hospital board last night ra-

The executive committee since last month wrote to Olof Hanson, Following the address, Mrs. Mc- M. P. for Skeena, requesting him to Carthy of Terrace moved a very endorse the movement when it came

Running Well

JUNEAU, June 11:-Reports indicate a record early run of King salmon in the northern areas of south-

Resignations Accepted

The school board at its meeting last night accepted the resignations of Miss Olive McArthur, principal of Seal Cove School and Miss Norah

Vancouver Wheat VANCOUVER, June 11: - Wheat odors if it would bring about further was quoted at 571/2c on the local exchange today.

Rivett of Borden Street School.