Today's Weather

Prince Rupert- Overcast, calm; barometer, 30:50; temperature, 41, smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

9:30 a.m. 18:0 ft. 23:06 p.m. 15:9 ft. 2:45 a.m. 11:6 ft. 16:40 p.m. 6:2 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

NEW HALBUT REGULATIONS ARE OUT

BRITISH SAILORS KILLED AT SHANGHAI BY STRAY SHELLS

Insures Eyes For \$100,000

The eyes have "It" and that's why Jill Bennett, Hollywood movie

BIG VOTE

DESIRABLE

Plebiscite Poll Tomorrow

tendance at the meeting.

It was decided to open a com-

mittee room on Third Avenue in

the vacant store just west of Mc-

Caffery & Collart's office. A tel-

ephone will be installed. Six pri-

vate cars have been donated by

the owners for the carrying of

cars will be available through-

Speaker at New

Rt. Rev. Emil M. Bunoz D. D.,

The new church when complet-

hood of \$125,000 and is one of the

largest and most handsome in

Church Opening

out the day.

Catch of Fish From Important Areas Being Limited; Timbered Island And Massett Are Closed

Cape Spencer and south of the Al-

askan Peninsula and of the Aleu-

4. An area in Massett Inlet,

Train From Edmonton For

Babine

Tell Objective

Expedition

fed Anaconda measuring 29 feet

tian Islands, (D) Behring Sea.

Coast Divided Into Four Parts—Boats to Be Licensed For SPEAKER IS Statistical Purposes—Close Season to End on Jan. 15 Instead of February 15

OTTAWA, Feb. 17:-Under authority of the Pacific Halibut Treaty between Canada and the United States, the Gyro Club Heads Inspiring Address International Fisheries Commission, which was appointed under the terms of the treaty, today issued new and important regulations affecting the industry. The new regulations will go into effect this year and are as follows:

1. Convention waters are divided into four areas, namely: (A) PRESBYTERY waters south of the lighthouse on IN SESSION (B) waters between this point and Cape Spencer in southeastern Alaska. (C) waters north and west of

United Church Clergy and Lay Delegates Holding Spring Meeting

church from outside as well as not more than 23,500,000 pounds clergy and lay delegates from var- may be taken from Area C. No limiious parts of the district in atten- | tation is placed on Areas A and D. dance, the annual spring meeting 3. All halibut fishing vessels of Prince Rupert Presbytery of the will be required to be licensed for United Church of Canada convened statistical purposes and furnish dethis afternoon in First United tailed information as to their cat-Church here with Rev. W. H. Gib- ches. There will be no licence fee. son of Bella Bella, chairman of the Presbytery, presiding. General bu- Queen Charlotte Islands, and siness to come before the Presby- somewhat larger one off Timbered of plans for the future, fixing of have been set apart from all halibut missionary grants and receiving of fishing. committee reports. Meetings will 5. Beginning next year, the anprobably continue through until nual close season shall end on Jan-Friday morning. During the course uary 15 instead of February 15 as at of the sessions, members of the present. Presbytery will be addressed, among others, by Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Bready Ph. D., M.A., B.D., of Toronto, who is a visitor to the city.

Those in attendance at the Presbytery sessions include Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson of Vancouver, superintendent of missions for British Columbia; Rev. Arthur Barner of Toronto, superintendent of Indian missions for Canada; Rev. W. H. Gibson of Bella Bella; Rev. R. C. Scott of the Marine Mission; Rev. Peter Kelly and Dr. MacLean of Falls; Rev. Frank Bushfield of An- Deny That Mining is Purpose of and later take their place in the yox; Rev. Evan Baker of Stewart, Rev. Victor Sansum of Port Simpsington; Rev. H. T. Allen and C. T. the interior state that a party of the children were cared for after Hazelton, and Rev. Alfred Wilson Lake on the train from Edmonton inspection system which prevented Bishop of Northern British Columof Prince Rupert

PASSING OF erals but stated that they were an

Bernard McEvoy is Dead in Van- advance construction gang for the couver at Age of Ninety

VANCOUVER, Feb. 17:-Known of Oklahoma hunters and sports- 4 VICTORIA SESSION as "the oldest working journalist in men who will operate in the vicinstaff of the Vancouver Province Brown, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Alvin & fourth session of the sevenwriting under the pen name of Dio- Loveseth, Edmonton. Two planes + teenth legislature of British genes, died yesterday after a week's are being shipped to Burns Lake & Columbia opened today with illness with bronchitis. He was 90 for assembly and one box car of + the customary ceremonial af- + Former Resident of Yukon Passes years of age, having celebrated his supplies is already there. birthday only a few days ago. His Doubt is expressed locally as to 4 Throne was presented by Hon. column "Street Corners" in the statement of objective and the si- 4 J. W. Fordham-Johnson, Lieu-Sunday Province had been for years tuation is being watched carefully. 4 tenant-Governor. It is freely 4 VANCOUVER, Feb. 17:—Judge a popular feature of the paper.

The bagpipe was in common use among the ancient Egyptians.

IMPRESSIVE

By Dr. J. Wesley Bready of Toronto

Two Reformers

Cape Shoal to Washington State, Dr. Barnardo and Lord Shaftsbury Form Subject of Visitor's Discourse

Sketching the lives and works of the two great British social reformers of the Nineteenth Century-2. Not more than 20,500,000 Dr. Barnardo, "the children's pounds of saleable halibut may be With missionary officials of the taken from area B. this year and champion," and Lord Shaftsbury. -Dr. J. Wesley Bready of Toronto, who is visiting Prince Rupert in the course of a lecture tour of Canada under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs, yesterday gave members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and several guests one of the most inspiring luncheon addresses which has been heard in Prince Rupert in many a day. Dr. tery will include reviewing of the Island, which have been found to Bready, who is a very fluent and of the provincial police system work of the past year, consideration be frequented by immature halibut, impressive speaker, illuminated his address in such a way as to make version to city policing held it keenly interesting. His hearers meeting last night and took ac-

learned much of interest regarding tion with a view to getting out the careers of the two great British as large and representative vote reformers on both of whose lives as possible at the plebiscite to Dr. Bready has written authorative books following years of research in England.

More than two percent of the British stock resident in Canada to-BURNS LAKE ady, Dr. Bready declared, consisted of Barnardo children or their descendants. The speaker told how these once homeless, destit te and Party of Sixteen Came in on Last forlorn children had been taken into the "Barnardo homes" and later placed in Canadian farm homes with board of \$2.50 per week paid by British benevolence to attend Bishop Bunoz is Canadian schools, play as Canadian children, work as young Canadians people but as real Canadians. Dr. Arrivals on yesterday's train from Bready told in some detail of how seventeen men arirved at Burns reaching this country and of the headed by Mickey Brown. They their exploitation or being brought bia and the Yukon, was the brought with them a quantity of up in anything but the right way, preacher a few days ago in Vansupplies and plan to transport men From among these "Barnardo chil- couver when the fine new St. Augand supplies to isolated lakes in dren" had sprung leaders in public ustine Roman Catholic Church at the Babine country by airplane. It life as well as in all professional Seventh and Maple Street in the will be a flight of about 300 miles. and business spheres of Canada. southern city was dedicated by Interviewed at Burns Lake the Less than two percent of them had Most Rev. W. M. Duke D. D., Archparty denied any interest in min- proved failures and the speaker bishop of Vancouver.

purpose of building roads and cab- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + ins and cutting trails for a group IS OPENED TODAY 4

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+ ter which the Speech from the +

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + a brief illness.

satellite, is placing a \$100,000 poicy on them with Lloyds' of London. An optometrist is giving J'll's peepers the once over. GIBSON IS

Supporters of Provincial Police Brought 2,000 Pounds of Halibut to Port This Morning-Indian Take Steps to Get People to Boat Had 950 Pounds

Supporters of a continuation The Gibson, Capt. Chris Henricksen, was the first vessel of the regular Prince Rupert halibut fleet to land its catch following the opening of the 1932 season. MISSIONARY Forced back to port on account of a burned out bearing, the Gibson came in this morning with 2,000 be held tomorrow. Quite a large pounds for which the Bacon number of citizens was in at-Fisheries paid 9c and 6c.

> Isaac Sankey of Port Simpson was also in today with 950 pounds which the Bacon Fisheries took at the same price.

Kaiser Wilhelm



Just to take your mind off the Chinese war we present another doughty warrior in his latest pose. Kaiser Wilhelm is now 72

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 17- Wheat turday afternoon last. was quoted at 64c. on the local Exchange today.

Two Bluejackets Dead From Wounds Received While on Wharf Patrol

After All Night Bombardment, Chapei Area is Quiet as Cannonading Came to an End Early Thursday Morning

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17:-Two British bluejackets from H. M. S. Suffolk—M. H. Francis and H. G. Prior—today died of wounds suffered when stray shells from the Chapei area, where the Japanese and Chinese are engaging in an artillery battle, fell on wharves which they were patrol-

MURDER

Colored Man and His Wife Placed Under Arrest For Killing of Little Daughter

VANCOUVER, Feb. 17:-John McAdow, colored, and his wife, Elsie Foster, parents of Bernice McAdow, aged 6, who died on February 5 Apartment Block to Be Built on Sefrom cyanide of potassium poisoning, were arrested last night and booked at police headquarters on charges of murder in connection

with the girl's death. verdict last Friday.

SOCIETY MEET

United Church Organization Addressed Last Night By Rev. Arthur Barner

The Women's Missionary Society! of First United Church, meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Payne, was addressed by Rev. Indian Missions of Canada for the United Church, who gave a very interesting talk on work among the natives and revealed some enlightter, etc. of these people.

of Terrace were also present at the year as follows: meeting which was well attended by members. A vocal solo was ren- Lang. dered by Mrs. P. C. Miller, Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MAN PASSES

Late Jonah Russell Well Known Both on Naas and Skeena Rivers

SKEENA CROSSING, Feb. 17:-Jonah Russell died at Kitzegucla on + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + February 9. He was well known + both on the Naas River and Skeena + FURTHER INVESTIGATION

Born at Gitlakdamiks in 1894, 4 the late Mr. Russell spent the early & OTTAWA, Feb. 17:-Further & part of his life at Aiyansh and la- + inquiry into radio broadcast- + ter at Kincolith. In 1925 he came + ing-whether it should be un- + to Kitzegucla.

Kitwancool and Hazelton came for + tary committee, Premier R. B. + the funeral which was held on Sa- & Bennett stated in the House of &

The Kitwanga Totem Pole Brass Band took part at the funeral.

Shaken by guns which had bombarded Chapei all night, Shanghai was quiet early Thursday morning as the cannonading came to an end.

CHARGED tions of the two rival forces although Japan has reiterated its demands that the Chinese retire.

BUILDINGS GOING UP

cond Avenue and Community Residences on McBride

Lumber to be used in the construction of a small apartment A coroner's jury, which investi- building for Old Country interests gated the death, returned an open on the southwest double corner of Second Avenue and First Street and in the building of community residences on McBride Street near the corner of Fifth Avenue by John Currie & Son arrived here from the south yesterday afternoon. Construction of both buildings

will commence soon.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Arthur Barner, superintendent of Mrs. C. O. Fricker is Head of I. O. D. E. at Anyox For Ensuing

ANYOX, Feb. 17:-Collison of ening facts regarding the charac- Kincolith Chapter, Imperial Order. Daughters of the Empire, here has

Rev. H. T. Allen and C. T. Finter elected officers for the ensuing Honorary Regent, Mrs. J. W.

Honorary First Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. S. Brayfield.

Regent, Mrs. C. O. Fricker. First Vice-Regent, Mrs. D. R. Lea-

Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. W. F. Secretary, Mrs. C. Cundill.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. Kydd. Educational secretary, Mrs. J. A. McMaster.

Echoes secretary, Miss Ormrod. Councillors-Mrs. C. Harman, Mrs. C. McLachlan and Mrs. J. Dunn.

INTO AIR BROADCASTING +

+ der private or public control-+ Many friends from Kitwanga, + will be made by a Parliamen- +

+ Commons yesterday.

Evoy, for years a member of the The party was in charge of M. J. + VICTORIA, Feb. 17:—The + Judge Jackson Dies in South

Vancouver.

Away in Vancouver at Age of Eighty-Four + predicted that this will be the + Thomas W. Jackson, aged 84, for-The British museum has a stuf- + final session of this legislature. + mer resident of the Yukon Territory, died here yesterday following