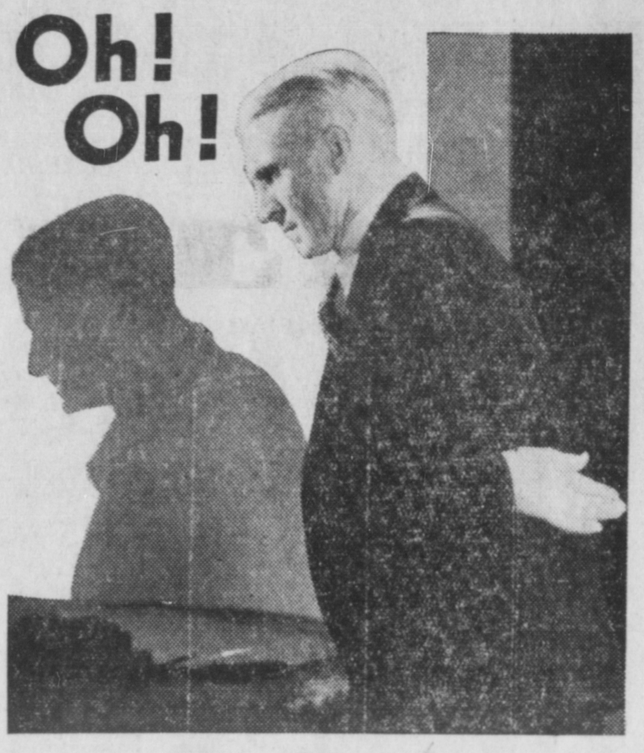

Backache

WHEN you have backache you can blame the kidneys. These all important filters have failed to eliminate the uric acid poisons from the blood and poisons cause pain.

You may have headache, pains in the limbs, rheumatism or lumbago. The skin becomes dry and you may lose weight.

The quickest way to sweep the poisons from the system is by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They cannot fail because they immediately arouse the action of the kidneys, the liver and the bowels, cleanse the system and bring relief from pains and aches.

For half a century, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have proven their superiority.

Dr. Chase's KIDNEY and LIVER Pills

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Delivered Dry to Your Bin. You are assured in getting full weight

JASPER WILDFIRE EGG—Per Ton, $12.50; Cash Price $11.50
JASPER WILDFIRE LUMP—Per Ton, $13.50; Cash Price .. 12.50
PEMBINA EGG—Reg. Price, $12.50; Cash Price 11.50

These Coals are from Alberta.

Dry Jack Pine and Cedar

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They are so plump—such a rich, golden-brown colour—so much more delicious—these beans that are *oven-baked* by Heinz.

The dry intense heat of the Heinz ovens bakes them through and through. Then the savoury sauces that only Heinz can make are added and penetrate to the heart of every bean. By the Heinz method all of nature's own nutriment, with the food value of meat and potatoes, is retained and made digestible.

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ONE OF THE 57

4 Kinds · All BAKED

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If you lose anything, try a classified ad.

WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Is Building Shingle Mil at Cow Bay—Narbethong Destroyed By Fire—Trolling Fleet Almost All Out

Considerable curiosity having been aroused as to the nature and purpose of a new structure which is being erected at the corner of Third Avenue and Cow Bay road, the Whiff Man was constrained to make an investigation of same during his rounds this week and learned that our old friend, Ross Mackay, is putting the building up with a view to the establishment therein of a new industry for Prince Rupert in the form of a shingle mill which it is planned to have in operation by midsummer. Mr. Mackay already has his machinery on hand and installation of same will start as soon as the building is sufficiently advanced which should be quite soon now. For a start it will be a one-machine plant with a capacity of possibly some 25,000 or 30,000 shingles daily. Expansion of the industry will, of course, depend upon the success of the initial venture. It is Mr. Mackay's intention to truck his shinglebolts to the mill, there being plenty of available timber along the highway. He is quite optimistic as to marketing possibilities locally. While being launched in an unostentatious way, it may develop into a valuable little local industry for Prince Rupert and Mr. Mackay's enterprise is deserving of commendation. His many friends will hope that the venture may prove completely successful.

Having sprung a leak while moored at her berth at the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club's floats on Thursday afternoon, George Dawes' power cruiser Vaquero was rushed into the Yacht Club grid in the absence of the owner who was on his way to Terrace at the time. It was found that some of the caulking of the vessel had been sprung.

Narbethong Burns

The veteran Prince Rupert salmon packer Narbethong was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning of this week at Wagliapshi Island in Prince Rupert Harbor where her owner, Bert Wearmouth, resides. Jimmy Duff had been living on board the vessel during the past winter but he as well as Mr. Wearmouth were absent from the island in town when the fire occurred. On their return, they found that the boat had disappeared and located it sunk in shallow water, completely destroyed. The only accounting for the fire is that a fire must have been left in the stove on board from which the vessel took flames. The Narbethong was 38 feet long with beam of 11 feet six inches and was equipped with a 36 h.p. Regal gas engine. She was built at Prince Rupert 16 years ago for the late Capt. Hoomes K. Freeman who used her at first for charter and passenger purposes. After Capt. Freeman's death several years ago, Mr. Wearmouth purchased the vessel and used her for several years in fish packing. There was insurance of $1500.

By the end of April between 250 and 300 trolling boats are expected to be at work on the fishing grounds of Prince Rupert district. In connection with the outfitting of the boats for the season, there has been considerable business in port just recently. It is expected that the run of fish will show considerable improvement in May.

Falling in line with similar action that has been taken by the fleet of Seattle and Alaska, the halibut fleet of Prince Rupert is being circularized with a view to reaching an agreement whereby halibut vessels would stay in port between each trip five days not including the day when any fish is taken out. Providing the agreement is decided upon 100%, W. E. Drake, manager of Edward Lipsett Co., George Anderson, secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert, and G. W. Nickerson, manager of the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association, would be named a committee to see that the regulations are adhered to. Signatures are not being appended very rapidly to the proposed agreement. The purpose of proposed agreement is to control production and keep prices up.

John Dybhavn, member of the Biological Board of Canada, and H. N. Brocklesby, acting director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, left Prince Rupert last night on the Princess Adelaide to attend a meeting in Vancouver of the Pacific Coast sub-executive of the Biological Board of Canada. The session will last only two days and Mr. Dybhavn and Mr. Brocklesby are expected to return to Prince Rupert on Friday of next week. Mr. Brocklesby is taking his young son, Kenneth, south with him.

D. B. Finn, recently re-appointed director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station and originally expected in Prince Rupert in April to resume the duties which he gave up about two years ago, will not now be arriving in Prince Rupert until June. Mr. Finn is still in England where he is completing a post-graduate scientific course at Cambridge University.

Interesting Report

Laymen may find it difficult to believe but science has established that some bacteria will survive as low a temperature as -347 degrees Fahrenheit! How long these organisms will live when the thermometer gets down that far has not been determined, but their survival has been shown. These are points brought out incidentally in a progress report by Robert H. Bedford, of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station of the Biological Board of Canada, Prince Rupert, who has been carrying on studies of the growth of various organisms at low temperatures in order to gather further information which would be useful to the Canadian fishing industry in keeping its catch in good condition.

The two points already cited from Mr. Bedford's progress report strike the layman's eye, of course, but they are only two among many facts which he notes, for in the experimentation which he did last year he tested over 80 bacteria, planting them in separate tubes containing food material and placing them in a chamber or cabinet wherein definite temperature could be maintained. Further experimentation is being continued.

"Low temperature occupies a strategic position in the fish industry," Mr. Bedford points out. "Just as soon as fish are caught, those agencies which cause fish to spoil, among them bacteria, gradually attain ascendency over the protective factors which are an inherent part of the normal physiological structure of any marine organism. In this phenomenon temperature plays an extremely important role, for if it is gradually raised these destructive agencies become much more active . . . By lowering the temperature it slows down their rate of action and the duration of preservation is lengthened. This is the reason why ice helps to keep fish in a fresh condition, why the proper freezing of fish inhibits the destructive agencies entirely, and why storage for long periods at certain low temperatures is feasible. But it must be borne in mind that even freezing fish at very low temperatures, much lower than are ever used in refrigeration plants, will not entirely destroy these destructive agencies. It is true enough that numerous bacteria will be killed, but many will survive. Many survive as low a temperature as -190 deg. C. (-347 deg. F.) although there is no record to show for how long. Freezing at about -5 deg. C. (23 deg. F.) will, in the course of time, destroy some of the weaker bacteria, but many remain—some dormant, others growing slowly but surely."

The significance of his experiment to the fishing industry, Mr. Bedford notes, is just this: To counter the effect of bacteria fish must be "properly stowed in ice so that this temperature is effective over the whole fish, and not stowed in such a manner that parts are left exposed to the warmer atmosphere." If proper stowage has not been practised from the first then this initial carelessness "may have so changed the physical and chemical structure of the tissues that other changes must of necessity follow; what was once a first grade product has deteriorated into a second or cull when ultimately required for market. In cold storage the temperature of the fish must be maintained below -5 deg. C. (23 deg. F.) otherwise the bacteria will gradually play their part in causing deterioration of the flesh. . . ."

Just by way of adding further interest to this summary of some of the results of Mr. Bedford's investigation it may be noted that some not only displayed most evtraordinary vitality at low temperatures but they could grow over an extremely wide range of temperatures. Take, for example, the case of one fellow—a "rod bacterium" about 25,000th part of an inch in length. This sub-visible creature, by the way, "doesn't mind very much whether it has air to breathe or not and seems to thrive rather nicely when the air is replaced by either hydrogen or carbon dioxide gas." Normally it lives in the surface water of the North Pacific Ocean, but whatever the temperature of the North Pacific may be Mr. Bedford's experiment showed that "this particular bacterium can grow over a range of temperatures from -5 deg. C. to 37 deg. C. (-23 deg. F. to 98.6 deg. F.). . . . It grows most profusely at 20 deg. and 25 deg. C., and then gradually slows down as the range is extended on both sides of these two temperatures."

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the week ending yesterday totalled 424,000 pounds of which American vessels landed 208,500 pounds and Canadian, 215,500 pounds. This brought the season's landings up to and including yesterday to 2,605,950 pounds including 1,449,900 pounds from American bottoms and 1,166,050 from Canadian. Low prices prevailed throughout the week with a high bid for Canadian fish of 5.1c and 2c and low of 4c and 2c. The top price of the week for American fish was 7c and 3c and the low 4c and 2c.

The death on Thursday night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Capt. Nels Pedersen, owner and skipper of the Ternen and one of Prince Rupert's best known and most popular halibut men, was a matter of great regret for many friends of deceased. Capt. Pedersen was counted among the real pioneers of the halibut industry here and there is probably no individual member of the fleet either better known and more generally esteemed than was he. The deepest of sympathy will be extended by all to the bereaved widow and family.

With a heavy run developing on various fishing grounds in the district, landings of troll salmon at Prince Rupert this week have totalled some 35,000 pounds which was the heaviest volume for any week so far this year. The heavy landings resulted in a falling off of prices to 6c per pound for red springs and 2c per pound for white.

TELL THE PEOPLE

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em often. Explain to folks plainly and sincerely what you have to sell. Keep everlastingly coming at them. Advertising is pretty much like shovelling a furnace. Once you stop stoking, the fire goes out."—Wm. Wrigley jr. (tf)

CHEVALIER FILM HERE

French Comedian and Miss Jeanette MacDonald Very Good in "One Hour With You"

With Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald teamed together again assisted by a splendid supporting cast which includes Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles and Roland Young, "One Hour With You" makes a splendid attraction for the week-end at the Capitol Theatre. The story is an interesting one with Chevalier cast in an altogether different type of role.

Musical interludes by Chevalier and Miss MacDonald, of course, feature the picture. At least two new hits are introduced in "One Hour With You" and "We Will All Be Sweethearts." Some of the other songs are also very good.

Chevalier takes the part of a wealthy young doctor and Miss MacDonald is his wife. Miss Tobin is Miss MacDonald's best friend and her adventures when she tries to become the best friend of the husband prove very amusing. The picture makes excellent entertainment and will undoubtedly prove as popular here as preceding films of Chevalier.

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Feature Starts 3:20—15c & 35c

The Merriest, Sauciest Comedy of the Year

MAURICE CHEVALIER

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Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young, Charlie Ruggles. Many catchy song hits. Music by Oscar Straus
A Paramount Picture

Canadian Scenic—"BIG TIMBER" "SCREEN SOUVENIRS"
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DON'T MISS THIS GRAND SHOW
MONDAY & TUESDAY — "SUSAN LENOX"

Coats for Little Girls

Come and See These

A delayed shipment of the most beautiful Coats for Girls has now arrived. These are in sizes to fit from one to eight year old little ones.

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We have also a fine variety of Flop Hats, Bonnets and Sun Bonnets.

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(Mrs. Anna Johnsen)

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