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HEALTH OF THE KING

There will be great disappointment in some circles in cluded in the gross stock. Why Canada at the action of the Russian Commissar of For-Prince Rupert should be an excepeign Affairs in drinking the health of King George at the banquet in Moscow. For a Canadian communist to do such! a thing would mean that he would be quickly kicked out

of his party. Evidently Commissar Litvinoff has come to a conclu- was signed legally under the agree- fishermen after April 1. sion which is arrived at by practically all thinking men. ment precluces the boat's partici-That conclusion is that the crown of England signifies the our members claim the deduction is of the partnership, the captain was greatest freedom which has been yet attained among men. legal. They base their right on a legally entitled to debit this back It may be a remnant of feudal times. Doubtless it is. Men of clause in the contract specifying a to his crew and the fishermen and understanding realize that. They also realize that there fifth of the gross stock to the boat owners were in turn morally, has evolved from that remnant of feudalism a freedom The argument in the third para- at least, bound to reimburse the which is cherished wherever the British flag flies and by graph of the union letter is equally men unfortunate enough to get bad many even where the flag flies only over a consulate or a hardly right for our local union to A resume of the dispute is as fol-British ship. It has been the proud boast of the British take all the credit for the creation lows: Our association had a meetpeople for generations past that their flag signifies free- of the valuable liver market. Our ing in December at which the addom. That is why they refuse to allow communism to run understanding of the English situ- visability of asking for a boat's riot but at the same time give communists a measure of ation is that the fishermen are share of the livers was discussed licence, knowing that time and education will bring them to see things in a different light.

If a security pact is arranged between Russia and Great are told, sell their fish as caught. Jecided to ask the union to grant Britain, each country endeavoring in this way to protect Consequently the only livers sold this right. Mind, we made no deits own kind of liberty against aggression by militarists, are from the fish cut up for balt mand.) To this the union replied it should have a good effect generally throughout the world in allaying that irritation which has often been in turn cut the fish into bait. The wishes. On March 25 we advised generated through the self-satisfied composure of the fishing crew get no money from them that we had decided to de-British people. We welcome the meeting of the British and livers. Russian statesmen as the beginning of a new era of understanding and understanding is the basis of all progress.

It will probably come as a shock to some Canadians who share. As a matter of fact the com- they replied. "We unanimously dehave taken an anti-Russian attitude to suddenly find munity stands to lose more by the cide to stay by our action of last themselves, as members of the British Empire, lined up boats not getting a share as, at pre-meeting." They further advised with the Soviet in the protection of the right of self-ex- sent through lack of funds, over that they were prepared to go fishpression by nations as against military domination.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

In saying that the crown of Great Britain signifies the fishing. greatest possible freedom, there is no intimation that the conduct of the internal affairs of this or any other British conduct of the internal affairs of this or any other British a few boats in the fleet owing more the old one.

country is carried out in the best possible manner. We than the present market value but While the right of the boat to must make progress. Unfortunately, no country in any their owners have their life savings share in the livers might be a depart of the world has solved the art of self-government. in these boats and the union's batable legal point, it would seem Because of the failure of the former democratic method, statement would seem to conclutate that the owner should have the Italy is now experimenting with a new method and the sively prove that the return on the right to refuse to permit his equipoutcome of the experiment will doubtless have a great ininvestment is not adequate to proment to be used for the saving of
tect same which should support the
same. Yet the union refuses to perfluence on other nations. If it succeeds, others will follow. owner's contention that the share mit their men to go out unless the If it fails when the present dominating leader is gone, it of the livers is imperative if the livers are saved, and this is unwill go into the discard along with other system that have fleet is to be kept up No sane man doubtedly a clear violation of the passed away. Possibly that system may suit the Latins would invest money in a hallbut agreement.

but not the Anglo-Saxons. Practically every country in the world is finding its letter hardly tells the whole story. please accept our thanks. present system has failed to provide against financial de- The boat owners and union unanipressions such as that through which we are now passing. mously agreed to go into a market- | CANADIAN HALIBUT FISHING Each country is trying in its own way to improve its sys- ing scheme with the understanding tem so that it will, while giving the greatest possible that a certain price would be adamount of freedom, protect those who have in the past when the final results were known, and are now the victims of the system and its administra- they would receive the net amount tion. The concensus of opinion is that, while administra- over this advance or pay back any tions are often defective, there is also something wrong loss. The captain turned the with the systems. The general opinion is also general that cheques into the outfitting houses, dance at a very enjoyable novelty the human brain is capable of planning a system which, any other cheque, and, when they Friday night last. Balloons, streamwhile not perfect, will be a great improvement over the were not paid, charged them back ers and confetti lent to the general present. In this lies our hope. It is all possible under the to the account carried for owners jollity of the affair Excellent mufreedom guaranteed by the British crown.

The Letter Box

HALIBUT BOAT OWNERS' VIEW ON LIVER SHARING

Fishermen's Union and ourselves through the press. We would, however, appreciate an opportunity to reply to the letter appearing in Saturday's paper.

To our mind the negotiations in connection with a minimum price do not enter into the point under

There is an agreement between the two organizations specifying that the boats shall get one-fifth of the gross stock. This agreement was entered into about 1928 when this union was a branch of the American organization. When the local organization came into existence about 1932, the existing Vancouver aboard the Armour Salagreement was renewed by exchange of letters. At that time livers were being saved but at a price much below that being paid today. Consequently, with the exception of one boat, no attempt was made to majority of the owners considered Bay on the Waas River, Union the amount too small to bother steamer Catala, Capt. James Findwith, particularly as the average lay, returned to port at I o'clock share at that time from halibut this afternoon from Anyox, Stewwas hardly enough to keep body art and other northern points and and soul together. Some members sailed half an hour later for of the American fleet, from the vancouver and waypoints. start, insisted on the boat getting share of the livers or not saving; While official confirmation is not them. This feeling grew until it available from local representatives secame generally recognized by the of the line, it is reported here that

know the U.S. Union has not offi- paper from Ocean Falls to the cially authorized the deduction but Orient, is prepared to bring its ships in practice this has been general to Prince Rupert to take deckloads for the past two seasons. This year the Vancouver fleet has gone out with the crew know-

ing that the livers would be in- been quoted on this business. tion is not understandable by our ment Agent's office announces that

money was not put into the general notice at the City Hall states there stock at the time the agreement will be no further relief for halibut hired and the livers are considered but, as the meeting was small, no as part of their pay. Boats in Eng- action was taken. On March 14 it land operating on a share basis, we was again brought up and it was and the money goes to the firemen that they unanimously decided that and others working for wages who hey could not comply with our

letter. The money is not lost to the was up to them. We asked them to community by the boat getting its bring the matter up again. To this fifty percent of the boats are run- ing on any boat signing an agree-

mit us to point out that there are thirty days' notice of cancelling

From the Waterfront

The snagboat Essington, having completed annual overhaul at the this morning for the Skeena River where she will spend ten days before proceeding to the Naas River where she will remain until about the middle of May.

C. N. R. steamer Prince George was taken on the pontoons at the local dry dock yesterday morning for hull work in the course of her annual overhaul.

Capt. Paul Armour and party consisting of Mrs. Armour, Miss June Armour, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton and Mrs. Max Asemissen are expected back on Thursday or Friday of this week following a trip to vage Co.'s service boat Daly which towed Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bremner's houseboat to Vancouver Island for the summer

Having been delayed by tidal cona share for the boat as the ditions in making a call at Mill

ishermen that the boat should get the Danish Asiatic Shipping Co., a share all through. So far as we which is now carrying pulp and of hemlock or other timber at \$9 per thousand. This is understood to be the lowest rate that has so far

A notice posted at the Governhalibut fishermen will be cut off Whether the fact that the liver relief as from April 15. A similar

duct a boat's share but that, if they Re. fifth paragraph of the union's dld not care to save the livers, it ning without insurance and, if lost, ment with the union to not deduct could not be replaced which means a boat's share from the livers. Our less opportunity for the men to go members consider that they are presenting a new agreement to us As to the sixth paragraph, per- without first giving the necessary

VESSEL OWNERS' ASSO.

DANCE IS ENJOYABLE

About 150 persons were in attenand crew. As the recognized head sic was furnished by Carl Smith's

Put Men To Work

The people of Prince Rupert are asked to co-operate for the purpose of providing gainful employment for as many people as possible during the next six months. A group of canvassers will undertake to call on all local citizens asking for pledges from them that they will undertake to spend as much as possible and stating how much they plan to spend on gainful employment.

It is not the intention to interfere with the private concerns of our neighbors but to try to secure as much employment as possible as a means of improving local conditions.

We have set as our objective the sum of \$50,000

If every person will undertake to spend some money in such a way as to make conditions better, we shall easily attain our object.

The pledge cards will be kept private in order to prevent solicitation on the part of those who may be trying to secure advantage from the campaign.

We are not an employment agency and have nothing to say as to who shall be employed or what they shall be paid. That is between the employer and employed. All we ask is that the money be expended. The provincial employment officer can supply men if required.

Things in the home, outside the home, in office buildings and factories are beginning to look the worse for wear. And there are hundreds of unemployed hands wanting and willing to do those jobs. You need the work done-they need the money for the necessities of life.

Help make these idle hands earning hands, for the good of the community and the happiness and self-respect work brings to an idle man or woman.

THINGS TO DO

Inside the House

Convert attic into playroom or extra bedroom by covering joists of floor and roof with lumber or wallboard.

Convert basement into a game room, recreation room, playroom or "den" or workshop, with plenty of shelves, cabinets and closets. Plaster ceilings and walls of basement or cover

with wallboard and paint, using light colors for better lighting. Install fruit and preserves cellar (cold air

ventilation). Build new cupboards, closets, cabinets and shelves for kitchen, pantry, laundry and playroom.

Build a breakfast nook or "dinette," or add a dining room or dining porch to the house. Install new medicine, towel and soap closets and other needed modern accessories in bathrooms.

Regiaze broken or cracked windows. Caulk cracks between wood, sills and walls. Install new lighting fixtures in the house. Install more convenient outlets. Instal electric refrigerator. Put on or repair storm windows. Repair broken or glue loose chairs. Renovate rugs and carpets and runners. Re-cover Chesterfield suite and upholstered

Purchase new "occasional" furniture. Reframe valuable pictures. Renew drapes and curtains in any or all rooms. Renew linoleum in kitchen. Launder or renew slip covers. Repaint or renew window blinds: Employ capable women for spring and weekly

house cleaning. Purchase bed linen, comforters, blankets, Replace chinaware and kitchen utensils. Repair clocks. Replace silverware.

THINGS TO DO Outside the Rouse

Repair or replace eaves, troughs, water conductors and flashings.

Reshingle roofs either in whole or in part. Replace worn; broken of rotten column bases, column bannisters, railings, woodwork in porches, steps and thresholds,

Mend fences and gates, replacing all missing and decayed wood with sound lumber. Build new sun room or glass-in an existing

Butld an addition to house.

Construct fenced-in playground for the smaller children, with swings, chutes, etc. Erect gates, fences, trellises, arbors, pergolas,

Roofs-repaint or restain. Porch floors, steps and railings-repaint or revarnish.

Fences and gates-repaint. Clean out or rebuild cesspool. Install sidewalk.

Reshingle house. Put new roof on house. Put in lawn.

Plant shrubbery. Dig over and re-seed lawns.

WORK FOR WOMEN

Employ a seamstress (spring sewing, remodel-

Have quilts made and rugs hooked from scrap bag materials. Employ women to mend linens, laces, hosiery,

initial linen, make needle-point, re-cover elderdowns, re-tuft mattresses, re-cover lamp shades, knit socks, sweaters, etc., cover cushions.

"PAINT UP" JOBS

Interior of the house-repaint revarnish and redecorate not only walls, ceilings and leum, etc.

Employment Service Committee J. J. LITTLE, PRESIDENT

Orchestra. Dancing was in progress from 9:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

W. B. McCallum was master of ceremonies and William Gray and Louis Shibig presided at the door. Members of the committee were Cecil Morrison and Andy McDonald. Chuch Hickey was in charge of the serving of refreshments.

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