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SIGN OF THE TIMES

A sign of the times is the announcement that an air- and Vanderhoof was held here dian fleet have so far not been learned at elevator offices. The plane will be stationed at Prince Rupert during the sum- sunday and Monday. The Prince making as large catches per unit probability now appears to be that mer. Gradually Prince Rupert is taking her place as the George players were Miss M. Rob- as a year ago. Consequently, earn- no grain will be moved from here jumping off point for all industrial developments of the erts, Miss M. Wilson, Miss D. Bruce ings are said to be actually lower. until the 1936 crop begins to move north coast and interior points. More and more will this E. Wilson, E. Hesse and D. Wil- of an earlier closing of the season's be the case as time goes on and before long a small fleet liams. The Vanderhoof players operations and it can be readily Enroute from Sitka to Seattle, of commercial airplanes should be necessary to look after were Miss Margaret Stone, Miss seen how the fleet is heading fin- the tight 39-foot cabin cruiser the business here.

TOURIST CENTRE

Prince Rupert is destined to be a tourist centre. There is little doubt of this. With the finest collection of totem poles on the Pacific Coast to be seen here it will be diffi- is relieving as station agent. cult for steamship lines to carry passengers north with- ako Chronicle, is out of town for out giving them a glimpse of the Haida totems at Prince a few days. Rupert.

The wonder is that the Tsimpseans and other Indian tribes of the district are willing that the Haidas should and John D. Charleson clerk for only tend to make shorter the sea- capital on Monday and two days have all the glory of exhibiting specimens of their native the forthcoming provincial byhandiwork at this city. While there are not many left in-election in Omineca riding. tact just now, there are a new that might be located here if the owners were to donate them.

Some of the villages on the Skeena could well afford to the by-election after having been a vital question as far as the Ca- first visit to Prince Rupert of any spare one or two of their totems with the knowledge that nominated, now announces that nadian fleet, with its large majorthe poles would bear their name plates and be a perman- he will support M. M. Connelly of ity of smaller vessels, is concerned. ent memorial to the native art of a past day.

The poles which are now being erected are placed in a Burns Lake. picturesque setting where all tourists who visit the coast may see them. Photographs will be taken to all parts of the world and the art of the Haida will become known Britain Going everywhere. There never was such an opportunity as now.

Another method of perpetuating the native art is through the exhibits in the Prince Rupert Museum. Small totems up to ten or twelve feet high can be housed there old Timers Take Fresh Hold And 1935 at a corresponding date while and special protection can be given the beautifully carved slate totems which are so much admired. All the smaller exhibits are now placed under glass and locked so there is no danger of their being carried away.

The extension of the gardens, public and private in Prince Rupert, is another attraction that will tend to well-known tobacco merchants and make this a tourist centre. "Prince Rupert, the city of dealers in snuff in London, it is gardens," or "The Rose City" should be good drawing stated that in the past three years cards for the people who cater to the tourist business.

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STEWART

In my opinion Stewart today offers greater promise for development than any other community in the province," says J. A. Kirkpatrick, pioneer resident of the north, who was revisiting Stewart last week.

tending the recent Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion in Vancouver.

An interesting boxing card was staged at Premier on Wednesday spring as well as more smaller Amof last week. In the main event Champ Teed regained his title from Tiger Watson.

game of the cup basketball series date this year. Then these small at Premier.

celebration in Stewart on Monday the big American boats, now helpwas the crowning of Miss Olah ing to deplete the Area No. 2 quota. evening was a highly successful of the difficulty, barring the in- apparent there being the popularity years, has resigned.

relief map placed at the Vancou- ted to contribute to the depletion world-and Prince Rupert is ver Jubilee Celebration depicting of the Area No. 2 quota at the exthe highway through the Cariboo pense of the smaller vessels. Someand central interior country as thing along this line will have to be far as Hazelton. This, it is thought, done soon by the Commission, the laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, armight be instrumental in attract- Prince Rupert operators feel. Oth- rived in port at 6:30 last evening ing automobile tourist traffic.

the usual services in Holy Trinity worthwhile the fleet operating at Anglican Church here on Sunday. all.

nament between Prince George than last, the boats of the Cana- for the time being at least, it is Bessie Lamb, Mrs. Taylor, Miss ancially. Fern Lee, Stewart Graham, J. H. F. Lacey, Billy McKelvey and W H. Firth.

visiting here while her husband

W. J. Rimes, editor of the Nech-

T. E. Taylor of Burns Lake has

Fraser Lake at the new conven-

Young Folk Try Last Century

LONDON, May 30: (CP)—Snuff has "come back" in the United Kingdom, and snuff-taking is on snuff-takers have increased by

nearly 1000 percent. er men and women.

brands and blends have had to be 6c paid the Oceanic for 14,500 evolved, though it is largely left pounds and the low 7.3c and 6c reto the old and the very young to ceived by the McKinley for 42,000 support those pedigree blends pounds. which have come down unchanged in their recipes from the 18th century.



Waterfront

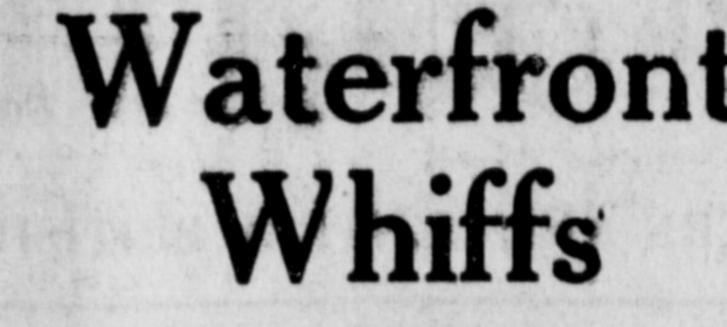
Opinion is becoming increasingly prevalent among the 11 months old. Her eldest daughweek, E. O. Aves, deputy provin-cial assessor, Prince Rupert, was operators of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet that there ter, born 10 months later, married guest of honor at a gathering of must be something in the way of a "new deal" in restric- at 16 and had her first child a year members of the Canadian Legion tive regulations of the International Fisheries Commis- was 30. Mrs. Rapa is now 34. Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. sion if the large majority of the present vessels of the L. Marsden of Balaclava was P. Heinekey. Mr. Aves, in the fleet are not to be driven out of business. Developments grandmother at 33. She is now 47 course of an address, told of at- of the 1936 season, it is contended," and the eldest of her seven living

of Canadian boats than ever, some! erican boats, the quota as set by the International Fisheries Commission will obviously be exhausted in Area No. 2, the principal area of Mine defeated Mill by a score of operation of the smaller Canadian 28 to 27 on Thursday night of last boats, which comprise by far the week in the final and deciding majority of the fleet, at an early Canadian boats, unable to operate in the more remote Area No. 3, will The feature of the Victoria Day have to tie up for the year while creasing of the quotas and the Commission has shown little disposition to date of doing this, would however, but served to make Mr. be to devise some plan whereby the Helps feel that the British Colum-It is planned to have a large larger boats would not be permit- bia coast is the best place in the Rev. B. S. Procktor conducted so short that it will be hardly and waypoints.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1936 season up to and including yesterday had reached a total of 3,525,800 pounds as compared with 2,596,800 pounds Back to Snuff This year's Canadian landings in the Daily News. stand at 1,888,700 pounds in comparison with 1,325,150 pounds in the American total is 1,637,100 pounds as against 1,271,700 pounds last year.

During the week of May 23-29 landings totalled 217,000 pounds of which 70,500 pounds was from Canadian boats and 146,500 pounds from American. Prices during the week for Canadian fish ranged from a high of 6.8c and 5c, paid the North Foreland for 2,500 pounds, to a low of 6.2c and 5c which the grouped into two classes—those Finella and Ingrid H. received for of the old family customers who 6,000 and 9,000 pounds respectively. had lapsed in their snuff orders The Finella, Capt. Dave Ritchie, for a generation or so and have had been forced back into port with now returned to it, and the young- a small catch, owing to gurdy trouble. For American fish the The result has been that new high price of the week was 8.2c and

> Around the World A. R. Helps, who signed on the



"New Deal" For Canadian Halibut Fleet Held Necessary—Americans Getting Best of Regulations-More Fishing This Year

are making this more and more British freighter Hartington at children is 30. apparent. With a larger number vancouver nine months ago and In the matter of longevity, Aushas since been around the world tralia mentions Pat Henry of Terof these Japanese, in operation this aboard that ship, which was here ang. Victoria, who at 82 still drives this week loading logs for the a bullock team, and Lazarus Potrient, left the vessel at this port ter of Bordertown, South Australia, and expects to spend at least a few who chopped wood up to 104, is days here looking around. Mr. now 106, has 29 grandchildren, 13 ielps, whose home is in Vancouver, greats and two great-greats living: found his voyage a real interesting me. Visiting Australia, South Africa, Spain, England and the Or- LONDON, May 30: (CP)-For ient among other places, his exper- selling an air pistol to a boy under iences were numerous and varied. 17, whose use of it caused another At the Suez Canal he was able to boy to lose sight of an eye, Chrisobserve at first hand the activities topher Clayson was fined \$10. of Italy in transporting troops and upplies to the Italo-Ethiopian MAYOR FORTY YEARS QUITS Matheson as Queen of the May, will be able to move on to their re- war. He was in Hull, England, when EMERYVILLE, Cal., May 30: Rain interfered with the outdoor serve in Area No. 3 and continue King George V. died and saw the (CP)-Wallace Christie, who founprogram which had been planned fishing until well on into fall and impressive mourning of that city. ded this town adjoining Oakland

> C. P. R. steamer Princess Adeerwise, the point will have soon from the south and sailed at 10 been reached where the season is p.m. on her return to Vancouver

pleasant spot, too.

of Canadians with the Japanese

people. His roamings abroad,

No charters for export of grain While halibut prices have been from the Alberta Wheat Pool's The first inter-club tennis tour- averaging slightly better this year local elevator have been arranged

Idono is in port this week-end. On The suggestion can, of course, be board are W. Leslie Yaw and son offered that it is up to the Cana- Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. dian fleet to equip itself with larg- Stuart and son, Bill, and R. S. er vessels capable of competing Ludy. The last mentioned is leav-Mrs. W. W. Noonan of Telkwa with the American fleet in the ing the party here and will promatter of range of operation. One ceed to Detroit by train Monday difficulty about this is that few of evening. Messrs. Yaw, Stuart and the Canadian operators, after sev- Ludy are identified with the Sheleral years of adversity, are in a don Jackson Presbyterian School financial position to embark on at Sitka. They are away for the the construction of larger boats. summer vacation. Departure was Further, the larger boats would made from the ancient Alaskan con in Area No. 3 unless there were spent at Ketchikan, After should be a raising of the quotas. having hove to overnight off Fin-The whole problem is one that is layson Island, the Idono reached A. M. Ruddy, who retired as causing a good deal of concern and, here this morning and will remain of the members of the party who are finding the cruise so far highly enjoyable. They were impressed with the beauty of Metlakatla Passage as they came through there this morning.

> Reach the most people in city at a corresponding date last year, and district with an advertisement

Grannies at Thirty Claimed Record

Australia Also Boasts of Aged Men Active in Every Day Work

NEW YORK, May 30: (CP). The To be held in the Gratton Block, two youngest grandmothers in the Empire are claimed by Australia, according to vital statistics of the Australian Press Bureau.

Mrs. Michael Rapa of West Melbourne was married when 13 years,

SHOT IN THE EYE

for the day but the dance in the winter. The only apparent solution Japan proved interesting, one thing and served as its mayor for 40

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