PAGE FOUR -----Saturday, March 21, 1936 DAILY NEWS **Enjoyable** Dance STUCK TO International WATERFRONT WHIFFS **PRINCE RUPERT** Following Games Spirit Urged HIS IDEAL DRY DOCK LAST TIMES TONIGHT AND SHIPYARD Little Halibut Landed During First Week of Season Canada's Part in World Affairs Visitors From Premier Entertained Last Complete Show 9:06 -Hoping to Refloat Newington Today-J. J: Morrison Devoted His Life To Discussed by Dr. MacDonald Shipbuilders and Engineers. After Opener of District Welfare of Ontario Farmers Is Damaged **Hoop Series** and Brass Casting. Dr. W. L. MacDonald of the Uni-Electric and Acetylene Welding. The first-week after the opening of the 1936 halibut SCORNED PREMIERSHIP versity of British Columbia, speak-Following the opening game last Specialists on Sawmill ing at the Gyro Club Wednesday on fishing season has seen only small broken catches landed night of the Premier-Prince Rupert and Mining Machinery. patriotism, stressed the need of a at the port of Prince Rupert, such vessels as were in hav-Could Have Had Many Offices But Northern British Columbia cham-All Types of Gas Engines spirit of internationalism if there ing been forced to return for some emergent cause. The Stuck to Espoused Cause pionship basketball series, which Repaired and Overhauled. was to be peace in the world. What Prince Rupert won by a score of total for the week being only 11,300 pounds which was in-SPENCER TRACY part would Canada play? Would it 38 to 23, an enjoyable dance was sufficient to make a carload for shipment, opening prices late James J. Morrison, secretary- alism, would it retain its Imperial TORONTO, March 21: (CP)-The take an attitude of narrow nationheld in the Moose Hall in honor of Una MERKEL the Premier visitors. There were A Mero Guatun Mayer Joseph CALLEIA treasurer of the United Farmers of attitude or would it accept its dueastern market is believed to be and, with her assistance, it was Ontario, who is dead here, was a ties as a member of the League of about 150 persons in attendance at quite receptive with frozen stocks (At 7:32 & 9:38) the affair which was in progress hoped the Newington might be re- man whose great chafacter on one Nations in the broad sense? **ROYAL LUNCH** fairly well cleaned up, it is expec- floated on the high tide about noon occasion at least made him de- Possibly Canada was too young Barton was a genial master of today. The bottom of the Newing- cline the offer of the most in- as yet to have obtained a formula ADDED mand for fish when it starts ar- ton is known to be damaged and fluential position in his native by which to express its patriotism. ceremonies and the Premier Or-The best place in town to eat riving in sufficient quantities for her propeller is also out of com- province, the premiership of On- It took time to develop the spirit WORLD NEWS chestra furnished a snappy procarload shipment. The first boat in mission. It will be necessary to take tario, so that he could more ef- of patriotism based on the soil as gram of dance music. MUSICAL for the season was Capt. David her in tow after she is refloated. ficiently serve and further the found in other countries. WHITE COOKING CARTOON HOME BAKING ideals and the cause to which he The present state of international We sell circulation. We have it. port on Thursday on account of had devoted his life. 'That, at affairs, Dr. MacDonald felt, made More Boats Leaving





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Many Call to Congratulate Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Sherman Sr.

had a minority of 36 members returned, J. J. saw in it the salvation of the party. "Otherwise the movement would have disintegrated because the principles for which we came into exist-Is Celebrated ence," he said, "were being forgotten.

Early Career

J J. Morrison was born in July, 1861, on the north half of lot 12, 17th concession of the township

joined the staff of a manufac-

a varied experience as foreman of

as land valuator. When the pat-

ernal farm was in jeopardy on

the death of his father, he re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman sr., of Peel, Wellington County, Ont., celebrating their golden wedding the son of Ulster immigrants who inniversary yesterday, received a in 1845 had settled in the district, constant flow of visitors desirous cutting their farm out of the of extending congratulations and bush. He received his education best wishes on the happy occasion. at the Public School at Arthur, There were many beautiful pre- Out., and at the age of 14 he ents in addition to a purse of gold started helping his father farmfrom the children. Last evening the ing, staying on the farm until he anniversary was duly celebrated was 25 when he went to Toronto, with a family dinner, a three-tier where he took a course at busivedding cake being cut by the ness college and also for a short bride of half a century ago. while worked as a reporter on the temperence weekly. Later he

Showers For Visitors turer's agent and for years he had

JOHANNESBURG, March 21: the gang which installed the first (CP)-With best South African opera chairs in Toronto theatres hospitality the management of the and churches. He was also a vault Empire Exhibition here in Sep- and safe lock expert, finally jointember is providing everything ing the staff of a loan company possible to welcome visitors and may even provide shower baths.

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