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Waterfront Whiffs

Movement Against Japanese Participation in Coast Fisheries Gains Force -Skooner Eagle Chartered by Commission

All along the Pacific Coast from northernmost Alaska to Mexico, the movement to Check the Japanese in- BURNS LAKE, Jan. 22:- At the vasion of the fishing industry is gaining force. It is mak- annual meeting of St. Paul's Uni ing itself felt in various ways and is being approached ted Church Women's Association from a number of angles. Enom the occurrence attended held recently at the Manse, the from a number of angles. From the economic standpoint, president, Mrs. James Clark, was the Japanese penetration of the industry had been regard- the chair. After reports of the year ed seriously enough before. Now that sentiment arising out of the Sino- against the Japanese was the am- asked the pastor, Rev. Fran

more intense by authority was given to the gov-One of the latest aspects of the ernment to sieze the pack of any Clark. Japanese situation to come to light cannery or saltery which operates on the British Columbia coast and without a licence. This legislawhich is puzzling Ottawa officials, tion was designed especially to Gowans. is the increasing number of Japanese who are becoming eligible sometimes packed fish in remote McKenna. for masters' certificates under the places without a licence and esnew Canadian marine regulations caped with a small fine. In fu-R. N. applying to fish carriers. One ture, such operators will lose their clause in these regulations requires packs if the government discovers certification for masters of fish carriers, thus throwing the gates them. wide open to naturalized Japanese fishermen of whom several hundreds are eligible, quite a number having already obtained papers. Meanwhile, the enforcement of the regulations is being witheld while the Ottawa authorities tighten up,

Trollers' Association has also gone Missionary Society, and Mrs. Frank definitely anti-Japanese. At its Bushfield is the convener. recent convention the Association went on record as being opposed to their members selling fish to any Japanese packer or any packers whose employers used Japanrevise and generally adjust the ese labor, also to dealing with Japrules to more satisfactorily comply anese organizations in setting the with the situation on this coast. prices of fish. Regarding the "in-Still another move directed vasion" by Japanese floating caneries on the continental shelf of North America, the Association voted in favor of the deportation of every Japanese in British Columbia should this invasion continue.

> Meanwhile powerful interests in the United States, with a view organizations, the Sunday School district for some years. He was more particularly to checking Jap-, having more than doubled. The very well known. anese inroads upon the salmon Women's Association, Explorers fisheries of Alaska, are closely Club and newly organized Mission. scrutinizing the movements and operations of alien-owned or alien-treasurer reported increased week operated fishing vessels and are urging stringent enforcement of existing regulations with respect to such vessels as well as entension of legislation to more effectively deal with them.

Clearance national Fisheries Commission for ected for the year: a cruise on halibut research in the! Secretary, Miss R. M. Camp-Gulf of Alaska. The vessel has bell, R. N. been equipped with a fathometer! Treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Gerow. to expedite the taking of sound-

> Fishing interests in British Columbia are still pressing upon the provincial and federal governments their representations against any lifting or revision of the British Empire preference tariffs. Last year, it is pointed out, near- Since the cold snap around ly eighty-two percent of British Christmas when the theremometer will replace the old smaller dryers Columbia's canned salmon exports descended to 44 below zero, killing went to Empire countries, the val- off even many house plants, Burns ue of the salmon exports being Lake has been having perfect wea-\$3,460,000 to this province. In the ther and very mild for this time of first six months of last year \$134,- year. People of Burns Lake are versity extension lectures to be 854 worth of halibut from British somewhat resentful at weather re- given in Ocean Falls will be held Columbia was shipped to Great ports which would indicate their next Friday and Saturday. Prof. Britain whereas none was sold in winter weather is more severe that J. E. Marsh of the University of 1931 before the present preference Smithers. The reverse is the case, B. C., who is eminent in his field went into effect. Any downward they assert. revision of present preferential tariffs, it is contended by the industry, would only mean curtail- have returned home after spending plied." ment of fish exports from British Columbia to Great Britain.

An interesting article entitled 'Changes in Fresh Halibut During Storage in Ice," by Dr. H. N. George Cook of the halibut vessei Brocklesby and Dr. W. A. Riddel! Teeny Milly in bringing in fish Smithers Has of the Prince Rupert Fisheries required in experiments as well as Experimental Station, appears in assistance they received from Berthe current issue of the Pacific Fisherman. In the course of the Union steamer Cardena, Capt. article the authors acknowledge co- Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port loperation they received from Capt. at 6:45 this morning from the

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Mrs. Commons President Of

were read and adopted, Mrs. Clar Japanese war is entering into the endment to the Fisheries Act pas- Bushfield, to take the chair for t question, the drive is becoming even sed at the last session of the Bri- election of officers. The result tish Columbia Legislature where-- the election was as follows:

Honorary President, Mrs. J.

President, Mrs. R. Commons First Vice-President, Mrs. John

deal with Japanese who have Second Vice-President, Mrs.

Treasurer, Mrs. H. Ashcroft.

cessful year. The association it ers. The British Columbia Salmon now affiliated with the Women's

Annual Congregational Meeting Is Held at Burns Lake

Band show great promise. The ly offerings and donations.

One of the outstanding accomother important items were the painting of the Manse and instal again been chartered by the Inter- and the following officers were el. planned.

Missionary and Maintenance-H. Eckland and John Gowans. Women's Association, Mrs. J. A

Sunday School, Mrs. J. Gowans.

BURNSLAKE

the Christmas and New Year season in the south, these including W.I The annual general meeting of Wilson, J. Van de Veen and Miss the Ocean Falls Hospital Associa-W. W. Reid.

south and sailed at 9:30 on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Northland Transportation Co.'s East over Canadian National Rail- it will continue for a time.

ia, who is spending several months pected as there has been no very at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Ex- cold weather excepting the few days perimental Station engaged in fish- around Christmas when it got down eries research work on behalf of the to 35 below zero. Australian government, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.

District Commerce Body

SMITHERS, Jan. 22.—The Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting Thursday evening. The usual banquet for the casasion was given in the Bulkley Valley Hotel and about sixty plates were spread.

A. G. Bowie has been the very efficient president of the Chamber for the past year and he has been choruses. very active in putting forward the requirements of the district.

E. T. Kenney M.L.A. arrived in Smithers Thursday morning to at-McKenna.

Secretary, Miss R. M. Campbell ler, who operates a creamery in speech in which he referred to the ler, who operates a creamery in speech in which he referred to the tend the meeting. Olof Hanson Prince George, talked to the excellent progress which the boys Chamber about the possibility of had been making under the direc- Undergo Change The reports showed a very suc establishing a creamery at Smith-

Aged Evelyn

Smithers

SMITHERS, Jan. 22:-W. S. Siler of Evelyn passed away in the dance. BURNS LAKE, Jan. 22:-At the Smithers Hospital on Monday and annual congregational meeting of the funeral was held here on Wed-St. Paul's United Church reports nesday afternoon. Deceased was from the various departments 187 years of age and had been a resishowed increased enrolment in al. dent and a farmer of the Evelyn

OCEAN FALLS

Sustaining internal injuries when plishments of the year was the struck by a bob-sled on Monday, clearing off of the long standing Walter Wilhelmson, aged 5, is conchurch debt by subscriptions paid fined to the hospital until the exto the Burns Lake Advance. Two tent of the injuries is determined

The formation of a cribbage | Sc The big Scattle halibut schooner lation of electricity in same. Rev club here is well under way and Eagle, Capt. J. H. Engdal, has Frank Bushfield was in the chair regular tournaments are being

> The St. John's Ambulance Association commenced its first aid classes with a record attendance: ladies, 15; men, 35.

Extensive alterations are now completed in the drug department of the General Store, with better accommodation for soda fountain dispensing and improved lunch service.

New dryers for No. 4 Kraft in accordance with the general progress program.

The first two in a series of Uni of study, will speak the first night on "Bootleg Psychology" and the Several Burns Lake residents second night on "Psychology Ap-

tion will take place next Wednes-

Fine Winter

SMITHERS, Jan. 22:-After ten days of lovely, bright weather over this district there has come a motorship Northland. Capt. Len change and Thursday the weather Williams, is due in port tonight or was milder with the barometer very tomorrow morning with ten cars low. Snow started falling early in of frozen fish for transshipment the day and the prospects are that

The winter to date has been all that could be desired and some-C. C. Kuchel of Adelaide, Austral- what better than is ordinarily ex-

> The Daily News has an audited circulation. Play safe!

Banquet And Dance

Affair Last Night in Eagles' Hall Proves Very Enjoyable to all Present

The annual banquet and dance of the Prince Rupert Boys' Band was neld last night in Eagles' Hall with Robert Greenfield, bandmaster, and Mrs. J. G. Viereck, president of the Annual Meeting of Smithers and Boys' Band Parents Association at the head of the table. Ladies present included Mesdames Petersen, Bussanich, Love, Joy, Viereck and

> An excellent program followed the dinner including the following: Tap dancing, Misses Elsa Kraupner, Elsa Giske, Margaret Davies and Eileen Mair.

> Mouth organ solos, Henry Montesano and Mario Bussanich with

Vocal solo, "Ebb Tide," Betty Wil-

Piano solo, Jackie Joy. Vocal solo, Bobby Carr.

W. H. Derry, who pronounced the tion of Robert Greenfield, the bandmaster. Mr. Greenfield was also heard from as was Mrs. Vie-

Henry Montesano was master of or Lily. Katherine or Ida. Martha reremonies. The grand march was or Sarah. City hall records show led by Henry Montesano and Miss the trend is towards Darelnes, Lor-Marie Norton. The piano music was raines, Jills, Marilyns, Deannas accompanied by Mr. Greenfield on Sandras and Dorotheas. the cornet.

companist for the program and Harry, Alfred and Stanley. Russell Cameron played for the

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ister of Mines Michael Dwyer said district.

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FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Jan. 22 (CP)-Few girls born in 1937 Fort William received old-fashion-For the dance which followed ed names, Jane or Grace, Jennie

The boys still receive Robert, Miss Key Fortune vas piano ac- Kenneth. Andrew. Edward, James

he would attempt to get more Nova Scotia coal into the Ontario mining towns as he left Hallfax on a visit HALIFAX, Jan. 22: (CP)-Min- to mining communities of that

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