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C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from a regular voyage to Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail an hour later for Vancouver.

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack, Capt. E. B. Allen, arrived in port at 11 o'clock last night after having made calls at Wales Island to load canned salmon and at Port Edward to load fish meal. The vessel was unloading coal here this morning prior to sailing early this afternoon on her return to Vancouver.

Northland Transportation Co.'s freighter North Coast, Capt. A. Borkland, arrived in port at 12:30 noon yesterday from Ketchikan and, after discharging frozen fish for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, sailed at 6:30 p.m. for Seattle.

Capt. Merrill Sollows arrived on the Cardena last night from the south. He had been in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and came west via California where Mrs. Sollows is spending the winter. Towards the end of the week he will leave for Esquimalt with his halibut boat Relief to engage in naval training. Tonight the Finella, Capt. Dave Ritchie, leaves. The Embla, Capt. Alfred Anderson, Viner, Capt. James Thomas, and Sea Maid, Capt. Henry Doiron, are already away. The rest. of the selected vessels will leave this week.

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## District News

Primroses and climbing roses are reported out in bloom on the Queen At Skidegate Is Charlotte Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Skog have roses in full bloom Named For Year at Sandspit.

Peter McLeod, pioneer of Lockeport, where he has been postmaster for years, is paying a brief visit at Queen Charlotte City with his Skidegate Mission for the coming friend. Ross Morrison.

### Kispiox Native Brotherhood In Annual Meeting

KISPIOX, Jan. 16: (CP)- The Kispiox Branch of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia has elected officers for the year as follows:

Honorary President, Robert Wil- about eighteen inches.

President, Silas John. cial Secretary, William Jeffery. Skulsh.

Third Vice-President, Roy Wilson, flood. Business Agent, Joseph Starr. Treasurer, Joshua Johnson.

Morrison. Brown, Albert Johnson, Moses Mor- will melt, sometime during the Fred White and Peter Angus.

Social Committ— George Wilson The Sino-Japanese war has Tom- FAMILY IN and Jack Wright, conveners, Jeffery my Jack, Indian trapper and game FAMILY Harris, Henry Brown, Jonathan guide, a bit worried. He says that, Johnson and Leonard Wesley.

# SKIDEGATES

Band Tours Hydaburg and Craig

a rousing welcome.

and how well off they are.

ernment has started a \$50,000 pubtor road out of Hydaburg.

The American Haidas are all citizens of the country and have all the privileges of the white man as well as their old tribal rights to the fishing grounds. They controlf much of the salmon fishing indus-

There are no Indian Agents in Al-

HISTORY AT SPEED Editor, Daily News:

"Rome and Berlin." If Chamber-1 lain's visit to Rome accomplished nothing else it has cleared the air

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and we now see how futile is his appeasement policy. Italy will not take her forces out of Spain until Franco has won the whole country and Britain will not grant belligerent rights unless those forces LOAN of \$300-Will pay 8%, best are withdrawn.

The past twenty years have made history at top speed. We now see! that the beliey of disarmament was a mistake, that the conquest of Ethiopia was an international FOR SALE Purebred Yorkshire crime, that the totalitarian states have abolished international honor. that the world is confronted with a condition that is new in modern! times, a condition in which force is pitted against civilized ideals. It is good to read that your opinion is that the government at Ottawa now realizes that preparedness is of prime importance in these cal-

> "CITIZEN" Terrace

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 16: (CP) -Erika Biess, South Africa's 20-year old woman champion hurdler, has FOUND-Lady's wrist watch. Owngone to Germany to take a physical culture and sports mistress course at Berlin University.

amitous times.

# Native Council

SKIDEGATE MISSION, Jan. 16: -W. H. Russ (Chief Seegay) has has been elected chief councillor of year, H. E. Geen is secretary and other members of the council are Solomon Wilson, T. Pearson, H. Moody and M. J. Williams.

### WINTER IS VERY MILD

(By Anna Ullman, Hazelton Soft, wet snow weighs down the! branches of coniferous trees and covers the ground to a depth of

Due to the extreme mildness of the weather, some of the newer First Vice-President and Finan- settlers the prophecy of old timers and Indians, to the effect that the Second Vice-President, Walter snow would melt before the winter was over, causing the river to

"The river floods every year." washing away the dead humpies. Recording Secretary, Stephen cleaning itself," they had said "High water didn't come before Credentials Committee-John G. winter set in, therefore the snow rison, Jacob Morrison, Jack Tait, winter causing the river to flood.

> if all the Chinese are killed in battle he won't be able to take any more rice upon the trapline. He is fond of rice.

> Those who say they live the simple life have nothing on some of these Indians. Their lunch is ed through.

Skidegate Concert Band recently would-be big game hunters who tells of the young man of the fammade a tour of southeastern Alaska, have the impression that big game ily who, not only braves his father's calling at Hydaburg and craig at outfitters keep large herds of wrath by buying a second hand car both of which points they received moose, cariboo, grizzly, etc., in without permission, but also betheir back yards, all ready for comes mixed up with three girls at thing about your clothes encourage The Skidegates were much im-hunters. One nimrod from down the same time. Ensuing difficul- him to notice them. pressed with the excellent progress the States way was just terribly ties drive him to despair from the American Haidas have made disappointed to learn that this which he is rescued by the wiles of by Mrs. George Black, member wasn't so. He had arrived, nattilv Judy Garland. At Hydaburg the American gov-lattired in hunting togs, and an- Lewis Stone is again the kindly "I don't think George would lic works program of building a mo-illes in your back yard." When told family of five in a small mid-west- about them." she said. the big game outfitter's ranch?"

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3-DAYS-3 -: TUESDAY & WED.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" First Half of Week Feature at Capitol Theatre

prepared by lighting a small fire; Fourth in the series of Judge Queen Charlotte Island Concert, on the trail and toasting a piece Hardy family pictures, "Love Finds of smoked salmon until it is heat- Andy Hardy," is billed for the Capi- Advises Women tol Theatre here tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story, a simple SKIDEGATE, Jan. 16 .- The "Believe it or not," there are relation of domestic entanglements,

nounced, "I came up to hunt griz- discerning judge, head of a typical notice mine unless I spoke to him that there were no grizzlies in the ern city. Mickey Rooney, as the After dinner when friend husback yard, he queried "Isn't this son, provides the maelstrom around band is smoking and quite placid which the plot revolves. It is the is the time to talk of clothes. the daughter of an actress. Lana ant to me," Mrs. Black said.

part of the spoiled town charmer. Supporting players include Cecilia Parker, daughter of the family, Fay Holden, the mother, Ann Rutherford, Betty Ross Clarke, Marie Blake, Don Castle, Gene Reynolds, Mary Howard, George Breakston and Raymond Hatton.

Turner, a new screen find, plays the

# Mrs. Geo. Black

Member for Yukon Discloses How She Tells Husband About Clothes

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16: (CP) - Ad vice for married women: If you want your husband to say some-

That was the advice given here of parliament for the Yukon.

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