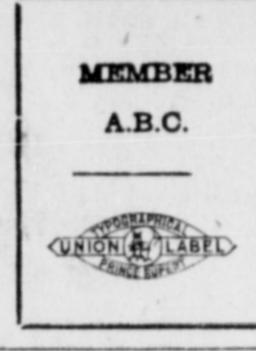
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The Halibut Fishery . . .

Since a matter of vital importance to Prince Rupert is involved, it is gratifying to learn that the International Fisheries Commission is seri-Jously considering proposals for new regulations to meet the situation arising out of more intensive halibut fishing operation in the face of continued conservation measures. Prince Rupert has long suffered because of the increasing shortness of the fishing season in Area No. 2 where our smaller boats operate exclusively and have to share the fish with the larger boats which, when Area No. 2 quota is exhausted, can move on to Area No. 3. Now the season in Area No. 3 is also becoming uncomfortably short. In fact, the situation is becoming such that, if something is not done, the halibut fishing season will be so short and so intensive that it will be hardly worth anyone's while.

The International Fisheries Commission, which it must be admitted has through the years since its inception done a splendid job in building up the fishery, which would have long since become extinct from the physical standpoint, now has another difficult problem of different kind on its hands. Naturally, it must still be primarily interested in the conservation of the fishery but it has also

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to frame regulations to meet a new economic aspect in the fishery.

Prince Rupert will be particularly interested in seeing that this port and its halibut fleet is adequately protected in any new regulations which may be devised.

Future Warfare . . .

Experience probably will dictate a compromise between those who think the atom bomb omnipotent and those who still think in terms of massed armies. When Mr. Truman asks whether Britain or Germany would have been wiped out had both possessed the atom bomb during the 1940 London blitz, he seems to answer that it would have been Britain, because the Germans possessed the air strength for cross-channel bombing.

But so did the British. And they had radar, probably in a more advanced stage than the Germans. The atom experts would simply say that neither country's ordinary military forces would have saved it-if the other had attacked without warning. They would add that the bombs could be shot by rockets or carried in in suitcases.

It would be foolish to assume that there is now no need of military forces. But it is no less foolish to assume that the business of war is going to be carried on in the same old way. Defense that shortens by front of Lot 4, Block 34, Section \$395. only a year its time for readiness is not good enough. And military lead- Ave. near the Capitol Theatre. ers must not act as if they had or were soon likely to find a military defense against atom bombing.

We still say that a factor deserving more urgent attention is the development of effective international controls—a defense against the com- house. mon enemy, war.

Capt. R. C. McGeachy. Many Kathleen Davis, taxi operator; passengers, on arrival here yes- John Gurvich, bus operator; C. terday, admitted being seasick McIntyre, bus operator. for most of the voyage.

LONDON, (P) - Acting Vice- the finance committee in mak- ferred to the Northern B. C retain control of the seas as | Finance committee reported owls so greatly that they will atomic weapons are developed. than an option for one year had attack a stuffed owl for hours.

Council adopted a recommen- | been granted to Fraser and dation by the board of works Payne to purchase Lots 1 and 2, that the city pay half the cost Block 31A, Section 1, a site on Sam Johnson, Hays Cove of rebuilding 50 feet of concrete | Third Ave. near Eighth St., for sidewalk on Third Ave. at the \$3950. Option cost was set at Bob Mah, Eighth Avenue

THIS AND THAT

"Want any help, dear?"

What City Council Did

Council adopted recommendations by the finance committee in which it asked that coun-Finance committee reported cil concur in the action of the the sale of Lots 3 and 4, Block finance committee in purchas-19, Section 1, to Home Oil Dis- ing \$28,000 in Ninth Victory tributors Ltd. for \$1,250. The pro- Loan Bonds for the sinking fund perty is at present occupied by account.

Police committee reported that the matter of Hallowe'en disturbances has been discussed board of works that an asphalt with Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city sprayer be bought from the re- police and that the department serve trust fund account at an is continuing its investigation.

Water pressures throughout the city are being checked by Licensing committee reported Fire Chief H. T. Lock and the that the following license appli- city engineer is being advised of cations have been granted: Wal- pressure conditions, utilities

Utilities committee reported that a petition for installation of street lights on Eleventh Ave. near the military hospital barracks and on Sherbrooke Ave. near Brett Ave. is being investigated. Alderman Black recom-Council approved the action of mended that the matter be re-

> UNJUSTIFIED HATRED Although owls rarely if ever kill a bluejay, bluejays detest

reshingling

East, general repairs Johanson, Eighth Avenue East, general repairs septic tank

A. D. Ritchie, First Avenue West, basement Ed Sorheim, Alfred Street, addition

Avenue, reshingling West, addition S. E. Parker, foundation

W. J. Penninger, Graham Avenue, general repairs 150 . E. Merwig, Fifth Avenue

G. P. Tinker, Agent, Young Street, reshingling McRae Bros. Ltd.,

Louis Ross, Empress Hotel basement Valentin Dairy, frame

Avenue East, repairs . W. D. Vance, Atlin Avenue, garage

H. Marshall, Ambrose Ave., foundation repairs Carl Poulson, garage and warehouse

West, foundation repairs 350 Wells Ltd., Fifth Avenue East, foundation repairs 350 George James, Boston Cafe,

concrete slab Ludwig Petersen, 7th Ave. E., repairs

Ward Electric Company, Cow Bay, addition A. W. Allaire, Atlin Avenue, Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal,

Wallace Block, repairs 3450

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The goods shrunk when washed." 2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Embroidery, cor-

4. What does the word "bom-

5. What is a word beginning with ba that means "pertain-

1. Say, "The goods shrank," or, "The goods have shrunk." 2. Pronounce sa-sha, first a as in ask, last as as in say, accent last syllable. 3. Boundary. 4. High-sounding; big without meaning. "A theatrical, bombastic, windy phraseology."-Burke.

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Lt Mary McCaffery Is Returning Home

Lieut. Mary McCaffery, well known local girl, wuho recently arrived in New York after serving two years in France as an American Army nursing ssiter, is due to arrive in Vancouver this week and will be met by her mother, Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, who is leaving for Vancouver Thursday night on the Prince Rupert. Lieut. McCaffery, who flew from New York to San Francisco last week, is expecting discharge from the army and will return with her mother to Prince Rupert shortly.

MINOR REPAIRS LEAD BUILDING PERMIT ISSUE

The following building permits were issued by the city engineer's office during October: Olof Anderson, Water Street,

addition A. E. Field, Graham Avenue,

H. Hogan, Fourth Avenue West, general repairs .

G. Ciccone, Eighth Avenue J. Jacobson, Alfred Street,

and roof

West, reshingling

foundation repairs

Mrs. Y. Suychiro, Third

T. Evans, Third Avenue,

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nunciation of "sachet?"

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ing to uncivilized people?" Answers

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controller of the Navy. He will purchasing a \$100 Prince Rupert be responsible for naval con-bond at \$102 and accrued in-

From The Waterfront

Admiral Charles Daniel has been ing payment of September ac- Power Co. appointed Third Sea Lord and counts totalling \$54,523.39 and in struction in the atomic age and terest. the design of ships necessary to

1, at a cost of approximately

\$150. The location is on Third

a vacant United States ware-

A recommendation by the

estimated cost of \$2,193 was

adopted by council.



