Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Rain, fresh south east wind; barometer, 29.72; temperature, 62.

LRN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 19 32

STRIKE IN ENGLAND BEGINS TODAY

WINNIPEG ARREST BRINGS OTHER LARGE LOSSES TO LIGHT

wo Hundred Thousand Operatives Affected By Strike Order Going Into Effect at Noon Today

couver on the steamer Cardena.

These young natives, who had been

gathered from the various villages

Commerce Sees Financial Im-

provement Commencing

is improving according to Mayne D.

of the Canadian Bank of Com-

George and Vanderhoof.

the scenery superb.

Jasper and he said the governor

by seaplane into Lake Maligne

where the fishing is excellent and

the financially difficult time had

LEST WE FORGET

gion please attend the funeral of



in Northern B. C. were all going to the native industrial school. Superintendent nker in winter, clown in sum-Of Bank Visits

DENIAL OF CHARGES

such is joyful existence of

Harper Joy, vice-president of a

Spokane investment house.

nier S. F. Tolmie Says Investigaon Showed Them to Be Without Foundation

CTORIA, Aug. 27:-Charges in the city visiting W. M. Blackstant director of relief in Bri- quiring into conditions. He said the tish Columbia, that over a million fruit growers of the Okanagan had ers of relief funds had been di- done fairly well this season consided by government officials, ering the general conditions. were denied by Premier S. F. Tol- The Bank of Commerce has been

without foundation.

edding of Naas general planned to travel this week River People Was

native wedding took place on better appreciation of real values y afternoon at the St. Anbut unhappily the system which Anglican Cathedral with had grown out of it was injuring J. B. Gibson officiating when Ella Brown became the bride many of the young people who were losing their self respect through eter Adams, both of Gitlakdatheir willingness to be kept without on the Naas River. ss Sarah McMillan was m

nor and Timothy Adams was

uneral Notice

our late comrade, Tommy Black, from the parlors of the B.C. Unfuneral of the late Thomas dertakers, Sunday, August 28, at will take place Sunday at 2.30 p.m. p.m. from the parlors of the Members meet at Club Room at . Undertakers.

Some English Weavers in Lancashire Are Tied Up With Agreements That Should Not Be Broken and May Not Respond to Call

MANCHESTER, Aug. 27:-At noon today factory whistles throughout Lancashire called 200,000 cotton workers out on a strike which threatens to become the greatest industrial dispute Great Britain has experienced since the nation-wide general strike of 1926.

How far the call will be obeyed by the weavers, who are #the first affected, will not be known until Monday morning when the Indian Party on Cardena Enroute

mills reopen their doors. Only a small response is expected in some places because of temporary working agreements already operative. School at Sardis In other places the stoppage will be

Rev. G. A. Raley, principal of the RAVIOR WON Coqualeetza Institute at Sardis. B. AT TORONTO C., accompanied by about 25 Indian children, left last night for Van-

Philadelphia Girl Outswam All Others in Big Annual Event For Third Time

Ravior of Philadelphia won the Canadian National Exhibition 10mile women's swimming event yesterday for the third successive year.

City Few Days Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit came second and May Looney of Warren, Ohio, third. D. Mayne Hamilton of Bank of

Several of the contestants swam without bathing suits.

Fish Story From There is already a little improvement in business in some parts of Blue Nose Source British Columbia and the outlook

Hamilton, general superintendent HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 27:-The best fish story of this season is told merce, who is spending a few days by a resident of historic old Halifax e by M. H. McGeough, former stock and the local branch and in- The story is about a gold-fish, not the one who had no privacy, but an extremely adventurous gold-fish.

The gold-fish, according to a reinstrumental in getting better stock where it lay in a state of coma for weathering. Reports of widely vary- Central and northern cropping Premier said the charges into the Vanderhoof country and in goodness knows how long. Discov- ing yields come from some localities areas report crops maturing rapidly the same as were made by Mc- generally encouraging and helping ered by its heart-broken owner be- and indications are that acreage with cutting well advanced and to finance the importation of good fore rigor mortis had set in, it was yields in Alberta will exceed those threshing to start immediately. No of the legislature last spring stock into the interior valleys. placed in cold water. No result, But of the other two grain growing pro- points report frost damage and tofull investigation showed them There are branches at Prince upon being held over the stove it vinces, according to the final crop tal hail damage is small compared to its old home. Believe it or not. Mr. Hamilton had been visiting at

American

In answer to a question the su- Thor, 3,800 at 5 and 3 to Cold perintendent said he agreed that Storage.

Canadian

brought a great many people to a and Atli, 22,000 at 5.6 and 3 to Cold

to Atlin Fisheries.

PRICE OF WHEAT

Members of the Canadian Le- here this morning is 52c a bushel.

DIED IN TORONTO

ard Parsons, chairman of the due to the recent dry spell. North- der McLean, 81 years of age, who died here today aged 78.

Vancouver Star Electrifies U.S.



WANTS TO TAKE TENNIS CROWN FROM U.S. Marjorie Leeming, Vancouver tennis-star and former Canadian champion, displayed excellent form in winning her match from Anne Page of Pennsylvania in the first round of the U.S. women's national lawn tennis title tourney at Forest Hills, L.I. With Helen Wills Moody unlisted among the contestants this hara-hitting invader set everybody speculating as to the possible next title-holder.

Ravior of Philadelphia won the Heavy Rains Interfere With Harvest Operations All Over Western Region; May Cause Damage to Grain Grades Arrested For

Peace River Has Fine Weather But Crop Not as Large as Last Year—Much of Harvesting and Threshing Completed Already

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27:—Heavy rains all over the western region have delayed harvesting and threshing activities and in practically all districts the rains were more of a hindrance than a benefit, as all crops are either cut or so recently arrived in the city from near to maturity that the straw is too ripe to conduct moisture to the grain heads. Rust has not been a factor in af-

fecting the 1932 crop. The only pos-x sibility which exists today whereby crops are extremely heavy ripening this year's crop can be altered is is slow and the fear of an early through the medium of excessive frost prevails. began to wiggle and was returned report of the agricultural depart- to last year. ment of the Canadian National The Peace River territory reports Railways.

half completed and the out-turn to from any source. Yields will not be date indicates a high quality wheat as heavy as last year. berry with prospects of the average yield being in the neighborhood of 19 to 20 bushels. Coarse grains in White Hope, 14,000 at 4.5 and 3, due to grasshopper damage and some districts will require all their oats and barley for feeding and seed Vera Beatrice, 14,000 at 5.6 and 3 purposes. The Swan River Valley is this year harvesting one of the best

crops in its history. In Southern Saskatchewan wheat cutting is practically completed ex-VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.—The price cept where fields are being left for of wheat quoted on the exchange combing, and when grain becomes sufficiently dry after the rain combines and threshing machines will be operated. Wheat yields will be ling for warm weather as where died last night.

putable local journal, jumped four rains and the damage they could do Southern Alberta's wheat harvest feet from its bowl to a chesterfield to the grade through sprouting and is about fifty percent completed.

> weather warm and dry with har-Threshing in Manitoba is fully vesting general and no damage

Live Stock

Market strength a week ago was responsible for increased arrivals Wanderers 1. the south and south central areas at all western stockyards. Prices on are for the most part disappointing fleshy handy weight killing cattle held steady, but the plainer kinds met a draggy reception. The hog 1. division regained its strength and this condition will continue for some time.

Died Last Night

variable and flax and oat crops VANCOUVER, Aug. 27:-British TORONTO, Aug. 27-Silas Rich-| will have their out-turn diminshed Columbia's oldest pioneer, Alexanboard of the British Oil Co. Ltd. ern areas in the province are hop- came to the province 71 years ago,

Anglican Church Funds Seriously Depleted Is Announced at Winnipeg

Investigation Followed Arrest of Chancellor Machray For Theft From University of Manitoba Funds-St. John's College Also Loses

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27:-Funds amounting to \$1,250,000 of the Church of England diocese of Rupert's Land and of St. John's College have been seriously depleted, it was disclosed today by church heads who started an examination of the books, following the arrest two days ago of John A. Machray, bursar of the University of Manitoba and chan-

AVIATORS

PROBABLY

LONDON, Aug. 27:-Europe to-

day assumed that the transatlan-

tic plane "Green Mountain Boy,"

which left Harbor Grace two days

ago for Oslo, was down in the

Atlantic Ocean and the only hope

of rescue was from some passing

The two men, whose lives may

have been lost are Clyde Lee and

Getting Food

ple Coming to Prince Rupert

From Outside

courage people from coming

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Bolton 2, Newcastle United 2.

Middlesbrough 0, Aston Villa 2

Portsmouth 1, Huddersfield 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Cowdenbeath 4, Kilmarnock 1.

East Stirling 1, Queens Park 1.

Partick Thistle 1, Hamilton 2.

Airdrieonians 1, Rangers 2.

Ayr United 3, Aberdeen 1.

Dundee 0, St. Johnstone 0.

Third Lanark 4, Falkirk 0.

Motherwell 1, Clyde 0.

St. Mirren 0, Hearts 1.

Celtic 7, Morton 1.

Leeds United 0, Derby County 2.

Leicester City 1, Sheffield United

Wolverhampton

Birmingham 0, Arsenal 1.

Chelsea 2, Blackburn 2,

Liverpool 5,

come in from other places.

Charles Leonard Griffiths who

John Bochkon.

Hellor of Rupert's Land diocese. Machray is at present out on bail of \$50,000 charged with the theft of \$47,451, part of the deficit of university funds amounting in all to \$840,000. He is ill at his home and the physiican declares he cannot be moved at present.

Salteries Has Been Lowered

VICTORIA, Aug. 27:-To assist the British Columbia salmon fisheries, the provincial government today cut the salmon dry saltery licenses from \$1500 to \$100 for salcon canneries already licensed and \$500 for initial saltery licenses. The announcement to this effect was made by Hon. S. L. Howe.

BODY FOUND In Wrong Name WHITE ROCK

Police Trying to Discourage Peo-Remains of Former Deputy Minister of Agriculture For B.C. Recovered From Sea

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 27:the Caribou country, has been ar-The body of David Warnock, former rested by Sergeant Service and charged with obtaining food by deputy minister of agriculture for British Columbia, was recovered false pretenses. He gave the wrong near White Rock, B.C. Warnock The police are trying to dis- jumped from the steamer Joan to when enroute from Vancouver to Prince Rupert and they know they Victoria after indicating that he cannot expect to get relief if they would take his own life.

PETER VEREGIN WAS REJECTED

Officials of Doukhobor Organization Continued in Office

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 27: -Peter Veregin's resignation as president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood was rejected by the executive here. Sheffield Wednesday 4, Blackpool The resignations of K. P. Shukin, vice-president, and W. P. Reibin, secretary, were also rejected.

Sunderland 3, Manchester City 2. It is expected that Veregin will West Bromwich Albion 3, Everton direct the Doukhobor affairs from the jail where he is serving 18 months for perjury.

Funeral Notice

Fraternal Order of Eagles All members are requested to. meet at the Eagles Hall at 1.45 p. m. Sunday prompt to attend funeral of our late Brother Thomas Black.

A. ASTORIA, Secy.



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all Coats. Exceedingly flattering in their many variations, lavishly fur trimmed. In Chonga, Tailored Tweed, Fur Trimmed Tweed and All Woor \$19.50 Fabrics. Priced from

500 Pairs SILK HOSE, 79c

A Value such as we have never been able to offer before 3 Pairs for

Sizes 14 to 44; Fair Week Special

\$2.35

15 Flowered Chiffon and Georgettes. Some with coats, suitable for afternoon \$12.00 and evening wear. Regular price to \$24.50. Fair Week Special 25 Crepe de Chine Dresses, All Silk, pastel shades \$3.00 Fair Week Special 100 Afternoon and Evening Dresses, some with coats, dark and pastel shades \$4.95

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Fair Opens Tuesday and All the Exhibits Must be in Place Monday Before Midnight so Judging May Begin

The annual fall fair opens on Tuesday and exhibitors must all have their exhibits in place some time before midnight Monday.

The fair is the great event of the week. A splendid program of sports has been arranged, exhibits are coming in

Actress Marries

marriage to Pasquale de Cicco,

shows she at least doesn't regret

the nuptials.

Whist and Dance

The Sons of Norway Ladies' Aid

"Sonja" held an enjoyable whist

drive and dance in the Metropole

Hall last evening with some ninety

There were eight tables of whist!

which were in charge of Mrs.

Christianson. Winner of the ladies'

first was Mrs. C. Giske and ladies'

second Miss Kathleen Johnson

while Mr. Osland was the winner

of the men's first and Mr. Bjel-

The raffle of a big box of candy

Following the whist drive danc-

ing was enjoyed to accordian mu-

sic by Julius Welle. At midnight

delicious refreshments were served.

berg were in charge of the door

while Mrs. Underdahl, Mrs. Dyb-

havn, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs

Murvold were in charge of the

Mrs. Rorvik and Miss L. Ytre-

persons present.

land men's second.

kitchen.

was won by Mrs. Anderson.

vell, entertainments will be given each evening and the are taking considerable inevent promises to be well up terest in entering their exto the average considering hibits. the conditions.

All city people are particularly urged to enter their exhibits so that the general standard of the exhibition may be kept up. People with gardens should enter their flowers or vegetables. Those who do needlework may win prizes for them. Good cooks may try their skill against others in making of cakes, jams and various other commodities all set out in the prize books which can be obtained at the fair office or

from the Daily News. There is an attractive list of prizes and already people

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MEN and WOMEN

Who desire fine shoes at a substantial price reduction will welcome this great sale. Hundreds of shoes in up-todate patterns of style, fit and excellent appearance.

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Men's Work Clothes - Work Boots - Work Sox -Gloves - Shirts - Underwear

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Cups and Saucers-10c. 15e, 25e up to ...\$1.50

Berry Sets, bowl, 6 nappies-\$1.25 to .. \$1.50

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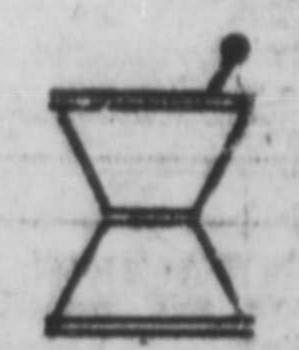
Tea Sets-\$2.50, \$3.50 \$8.50

97-Piece English Dinner Set - \$18.50 up to \$45.00 and \$50.00

Tom Ballinger Third Avenue photograph of Thelma Todd, taken just after she announced her

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A look at these suits will convince you they are bargains extraordinary

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Mondays, 10 a.m.

For Information call or write-W. L. COATES, General Apent, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Early Ad. Copy is appreciated

LOCALITEMS

kwa is visiting in the city.

S. A. Tingley of Sunnyside is a visitor in the city today.

. Williscroft of Port Essington is spending the week-end in the city.

Cardena.

John Emmerson was yesterday fined \$10 in the police court for driving to the common danger.

Mrs. Joe Naylor, who has been visiting in the south, returned yesterday on the Princess Adelaide.

K. McPhail of the Seal Cove mill staff returned from the south yesterday on the Princess Adelaide.

Exhibits for the Fair in the Exhibition Building must be in place by 12 o'clock Monday night August

W. S. Sargent, Hazelton merchant, is leaving for Vancouver this evening on the steamer Prince Ru-

Wallace Brennon who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lance Styles

Barge Pioneer of the Coastwise ing the coming winter. Steamship & Barge Company has had its overhaul this week at the dry dock.

A chimney fire at 140 Seventh for the next two weeks. Street this morning caused the brigade to run out to that address. No damage was done.

There will be a session of the police court this afternoon to deal with several cases of intoxication and other minor offenses.

Inspector T. W. Hall of the education department returned from the usual summer visit to Vancouver on the Cardena last night.

Mrs. D. L. Pitt and Miss Elizabeth Pitt have gone East to Boson where Miss Pitt will enter school. Mrs. Pitt will later return to Premier.

Mrs. Weatherhead, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Patmore, for the past few weeks is leaving today for her home in Vancouver.

Robert Hardy was picked up this morning by Constables Grant and Gilker and charged with having liquor for sale. He will probably come before the court this after-

D. E. Murphy, wno has this summer been conductor of the train between Prince George and Smith. ers has been moved to Winnipeg. He came in on today's train to meet Mrs. Murphy and they will days travel together to the prairie metropolis where they will reside for the winter.

NOTICE

Mussallem's Economy Store wish their customers to know that they have nothing whatever to do with collection of the old accounts owing to the Mussallem Grocery Co. will offer for sale on the 29th day of of the mighty forest. Then if sick-

Williams, Manson, Brown & Har-Trust Association in Vancouver.

SCHOOL TEACHER APPRECIATED EYE SERVICE

continued close work. Of course The above Claims are located at Cul- and housework. but the local man is right here and pleased to guarantee his day of August, 1932 work.

T. S. Griffiths will be sailing this evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Entries for the Fair will be received in the City Hall until 5 p. m., Monday, August 29.

K. G. Bosworth and N. Ohman. who have been empolyed at Queen Charlotte Islands, went south last night on the Princess Adelaide.

Miss Bell, floor lady at Goldbloom's is leaving today for the Frad Scadden was a passenger East on a business trip. She will south last night on the steamer investigate the latest styles in fur goods and do some buying for the firm before returning.

> SUMMER COMPLAINT CAUSES MANY DEATHS AMONG INFANTS

Thousands of mothers throughout Canada have used



during the past of years it has been on the market, and their

Price, 50c a bottle at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited. Toronto, Ont.

where they will attend school dur- to home.

left on the train this afternoon for in winter. The store keepers beg-Terrace where they will holiday ged for eggs at their own price of

DIED TODAY

The death occurred today at the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Leonard Wesley, 16 year old son of funeral will take place Monday.

Announcements

Rupert Tennis Club Dance Sep-

Dance Sept. 16 and 30, Oddfellow's New Hall.

Catholic Bazaar, October 19, 20

C. N. R. Trains

For the East-

From the East-

Sundays, Thursdays and Fridays ..11 p.m.

In the Supreme Court of British MARY QUICKSTAD, Plain-

Claim; Lot Forty-eight Hundred and the government going to take the Two (4802), known as the "Superior land away from you? If so, then you Number 1" Mineral Claim; Lot Fortyeight Hundred and Three (4803), known pull up stakes, drift back to town Forty-eight Hundred and Four (4804) thown as the Red Top No. 1" Mineral hard work eh? Claim: Lot Forty-eight Hundred and Five (4805), known as the "Hector" as the "Superior Number 2 Fraction" Some months ago a school Top Fraction" Mineral Claim; Lot

TERMS CASH S. A. NICKERSON, Sheriff,

Oliver Melons-

Munro Bros.

CRITICAL OF STORE KEEPERS

Editor, Daily News:-

Will you grant me enough space to say a few words? So many times Lawry & have read articles in your paper about buying in Prince Rupert and thereby helping out the home-town boys and girls to keep their work in the stores. Now I'd like to ask how much the business men themselves purchase in Prince Rupert. Everything is brought into own from the outside world, from the cities to the south of us and from the east, and how much do they buy from the country nearby?

How much garden truck do you business men in Prince Rupert buy from the country right near at hand to you? Not much I knok. Just because the farmers put up their stuff in home-made containers and not all adorned by fancy litho- TWO school girls wish board and graphed labels then I suppose you don't want it. You say we have to compete with the south and east. left this afternoon on the train for Gladys and Ronald Beaford left well why not give the poor farmer on today's train for Edmonton the chance and buy your stuff close

When we folk out here on the islands were all in chicken business Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackstock and we brought eggs in, it was fine course, but in summer they couldn't be given away and when we banded together and purchased stamps with which to stamp our eggs. thereby guaranteeing them as to freshness, etc. and so the grocers couldn't mix our new-laid eggs with Guy Wesley of Port Simpson. The those bought in cases from cold storages in the south they they refused to handle them practically.

The memento which was presented to the H. M. C. S. Skeena when it was here some time ago-wasn't it purchased in the south? Why weren't the local jewellery stores patronized then?

So, Mr. Editor, as long as things are run the way they are, and business men purchase their stock from the outside, then just as long will mere man and his wife and kiddies benefit by the mail order house.

Here's one advantage the mail order house has over purchasing in own. We know we want certain goods but not certain of color or rice, with the catalogue before us we can study it for an hour, finally making our decision. What store Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur- an you go into in Prince Rupert .12:30 goon and take that long to decide? They Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri- won't stand for it. They offer you .. 3 p.m. this and show you that and finally you buy something you don't want at all or walk out without it.

I'm not condemning the clerks, Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur- far from it. for they are very po-.1:30 p.m. lite. But we don't want to be hurried. When we fisher folks have to work so hard for the dollars we earn we want to make them reach as far as we can.

The cry nowadays is "Back to the land." At the price the government puts on the certain piece of land you think you'd like you buy your bit of land and spend the best years of Morri- your life trying to carve a home out September at 2.30 p.m., at my office in ness comes and hospital and doctor These are to be paid to Messrs. the following Crown granted Mineral bills take the most of your earnings, for several years in succession vey for the Canadian Credit Men's 801), known as the "Superior" Mineral and you fail to pay your taxes, is as the "Red Top" Mineral Claim: Lot and someone else benefits by your

And so it goes on a continual Number 1" Mineral Claim; Lot Forty- circle never getting anywhere. If eight Hundred and Six (4806), known the government wants a real "back Mineral Claim; Lot Forty-eight Hundred to the land" movement then they and Seven (4807), known as the "Red will have to give the land away free Forty-nine Hundred and Forty-five or free from taxes for a few years, teacher, having eye trouble, after 4945), known as the "Amazon" Min- anyway. It's true we pay nothing continued close work, called on eral Claim; Lot Forty-nine Hundred and for our fuel only hard work and we G. F. Davey, Registered Optome- | zon Number 1" Mineral Claim; Lot raise garden stuff and berries by trist in charge of the Optical Forty-nine Hundred and Forty-seven some more hard work, and folks Dept. of Max Heilbroner, Jeweler, ber 3" Mineral Claim: Lot Forty-nine who come out to visit the islands for examination. Having been Hundred and Forty-eight (4948), known ask us if the government gave us tario; Mrs. R. Baragon, Niagara fitted by an Oculist in the south, Claim; Lot Forty-nine Hundred and the land free. Oh yeah! And they Falls thought the glasses should be all Forty-nine (4949), known as the "Red also wonder how we put in the right. A thorough examination Forty-nine Hundred and Fifty (4950), time out here to keep from being gave exactly the same prescrip- known as the "Amazon Fraction" Min- lonesome. I think we could teach tion for distance but the Oculist dred and Fifty-one (4951), known as some of them how to work, what had failed to make provision for the "Amazon Number 2 Fraction" Min- with having, canning, garden work For the East-

> I hope you will print this letter. Thank you for the space and time. Mr. Editor,

I am yours truly,

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WANTED

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PERSONAL

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MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE wishing to be taken up the Skeena River from any point between Prince Rupert and Hazelton write S. P. Kennedy, Vanarsdol, B.C.

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Misses Little expect to remain in the city until after the fair.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre of Smithers is spending a couple of weeks' in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, 1138 Second Avenue.

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National League Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 8. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 10. New York 2, St. Louis 4. American League Cleveland 2, New York 4. Chicago 8, Boston 11. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5.

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Contend Celts Were First to Sight America

Say Irish Crossed Atlantic Centuries Before Lief Erickson's Famous Voyage

HALIFAX, Aug. 27:-Like all people who live by the sea Nova Scotians are great geographers, historians, anthropologists, archaeologists and such, and lately they have been giving some attention to the claims of the Irish to having discovered America.

Opinions vary. F. F. Tupper of Milton, Queen's County, inclines to the opinion that pagan Irish of the Fifth Century may have visited hese shores before Lief Erickson. Nobody involved in the discussion pays any attention to poor old Christopher Columbus who, as every school boy is taught to believe, in 1492 sailed the ocean blue.

Presentation to

has been secretary-treasurer some wrote:

with a jolly crowd who later in the Wesch and George Nickerson talk- now again in charge of the Fishevening presented Mrs. Thurber ing about how to run the city. I eries Experimental Station. with a beautiful candelabra.

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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Possibility of Improved Shipping Facilities For Fish That Would Widen Market For Cheaper Grades—Seahorse on Show

The regular whiff man is away doing Vancouver for a Mrs. J. D. Thurber few days so a member of the business office staff was it is necessary to cut expenses and turned on to the waterfront beat this week with sugges-The home of Mrs. J. D. Thurber. tions that he visit all the people on the front, converse Fourth Avenue East was the scene with Doc Clapperton and get pointers on cribbage and if we have to bow to the inevitable. of a merry party on Thursday eve- he saw anything interesting to write it. He never reached Thomas Louden will doubtless treat ning. The gathering was a farewell Doc's sanctum on the government. the port just as well.

dropped in to listen and they tried ics but I escaped.

II was.

year, possibly due to the fact that and much lighter than cork. prolong the misery. there were fewer fishermen on the ed for that season.

horse, a tiny pudgy little fish only be a factor in bringing this about. | mit to virtual slavery. three inches long caught by a Chin-

surprise of the Parents' Associa- dock. He tried to get into Mike Mc- office when I tried to pronounce its tion, Boys' Band, to Mrs. Thurber Caffery's coal yard but the big gates name which was Ramphocottus after the splendid work in connection were closed so there's nothing dark Richardsoni, Gunther. So I said I'd LETER TO with the Boys' Band for which she or dusty to tell. Here is what he call and have another cigarette some other day and mounted the "I started down the street toward steps to find Professor Don Finn, The house was filled to capacity the waterfront when I spied Fred recently of Oxford University and

> to get me to write about civic poli- "Don told me he was equipping Tolmie: nvite the ladies later to give them ther dry when thawed was not af- Stewart. shingle. He explained how he was fected by rapidity of freezing but The facts of the Prince George planning to hitch up a used Ford more by the temperature at which case are at variance with the statenotor to the mill, give her the gas the fish was held after it was fro- ment handed out to the press, and and then supply Prince Rupert, Ter- zen. Keeping the fish at zero tem- will be unfolded at the defence. ace, Anyox, Stewart and Bilmor peratures when stored lessened the The government of this province,

500,000 pounds but only 14,000,000 the Canadian prairies and at other ural wealth as Canada.

the whiffs and Doc Clapperton and Ross McKay and George Nickerson and the other people who sometimes make life miserable or interesting to the Daily News."

Announcement made yesterday that Colonel Brown's position as Pacific Coast manager of the C. N. Steamships had been abolished was received with mixed feelings in Prince Rupert. While undoubtedly cut them to the bone, many look upon the loss of Colonel Brown as a loss to Prince Rupert. However,

sent by the secretary of the local cancelled and taken over by the Unemployed Association to Premier state for the general welfare. It is

his lab. to continue some researches . The members of this association to a great extent for the present started recently in England in re- assembled in mass meeting held in deplorable conditions, and not the "Further down the street I met gard to the chemical changes which Prince Rupert on 22nd August, in- unemployed who have no voice or ip with T. Ross McKay, the special- take place in fish during the process structed me to write to you in pro- choice, and who are being jailed for st in glass, shingles and ice cream. of freezing. He said he had already test at the unfair discrimination demanding direct relief. He asked me to look at his new found out that the "drip" from fro- now in force against unemployed hingle plant where he intends to zen fish which caused it to be ra- workers at Prince George and

vith shingles at a price never heard drip. By proper insulation this due to the mentality of most of its of before in the north. He says he could be accomplished without any individual members being on a par thinks he will start cutting next very greatly increased cost. In Liv- with that of the private corporaweek if nothing unusual happens to erpool a new cold storage plant was tion which exploits the unemployed disturb his serenity. That's for Ross. planned to overcome the trouble. by wage cuts, finding the workless Half my time was gone and there "To illustrate what he was driv- adamant in their resistance to foring at Dr. Finn took a sheet of tin | ced labor at absurd rates, now have foil from a packet of cigarette: recourse to intimidation and incit-"Just then Fred Wesch came Don still smokes Canadian cigar ing to riot. The government has along in his car so I took a ride to ettes even though he has lived ir done nothing to show that it is the government dock, gave Jim Ba- England two years) and asked me really trying to solve the problem; con the high sign and parked my- to press it on my hand. Held there its attitude and indifference to the self in Norman Freeman's nice lit- a short time the tinfoil felt quite prevailing mass misery proves that tle sleeping apartment. There I hot, due, I was told, to the reflectit has no intention of changing or was told that the catches of halibut tion of heaf by the tinfoil. By using modifying a system productive of this year as shown by the records of aluminumfoil instead of tinfoil a same, and its action now exemplithe Halibut Fisheries Commission very light and effective insulation fied at Prince George and Stewart were slightly higher than for last could be produced, more effective proves its intention to indefinitely

This association protests strongly banks this year than last. He also "From this Dr. Finn proceeded to against further treatment of this explained that the fishermen had explain how it might be possible to nature, and the passive resistance plenty of leeway this year before make refrigeration so cheap and of the unemployed show their recatching up with the quota allowed effective that fish might be carried sentment at attempts to encroach under the new international treaty. in insulated freight cars at about upon their liberties or lower still In area No. 2, between Cape Spen- half the price now paid for expres further their morale by the impocer and the Columbia River the and thus it would be possible to sition of living conditions far below quota allowed to be fished is 22,- market the less expensive fish or the level of a country of such na-

has so far been caught or 63%. In points. It would give the people You as Premier are vested with area No. 3, west of Cape Spencer there a chance to eat delicious fish power to improve conditions, but 23,500,000 is allowed and only 12,- such as soles at a moderate price your government seems to have no 000,000 caught or 51%. Should the and allow fishermen to make a pro- | deas beyond instituting harsh poliquotas be filled, fishing would have fit on their catches. The halibut lies which only tend to increase the to stop and the areas be then clos- business would also be advantag- growing disrespect for law and oreously affected. The whole system der. Employed and unemployed of refrigeration, he thought, was workers continue to suffer and be "Mr. Freeman had a very pretty about due for a change and he nop- abused for what is no fault of little specimen of a Northern Sea- ed the experimental station would their's, and are being asked to sub-It is respectfully suggested that

ese from the dock. Originally it had "By this time it was 6 o'clock so adical changes be effected in the been covered with reddish stripes Dr. Finn drove me home and we listribution of wealth, meantime but the red had disappeared. I ad- talked flowers instead of fish and until such legislation is passed, mired the fish but had to leave the forgot all about the waterfront and granting a fair wage to the work-



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