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The Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.00; temperature, 45; sea choppy.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

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UNITED STATES IS IN THROES OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

PACTS ARE RATIFIED

Enabling Bills Are Given Second Readings in House of Commons at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 8:-Second reading was given in the House of Commons yesterday to bills ratifying the trade agreements with the Irish Free State, Southern Rhodesia and South Africa which were negotiated at the recent Imperial economic conference.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Unemployed Delegation Appears Before Council-Committee to Pass on Applications

A delegation consisting of Charles Chapman, T. W. Murphy and Tom Scully, representing the local branch of the National Unemployed Workers' Association, appeared befere the city council at its meeting last night to again urge the necessity of winter clothing being provited for the children of destitute memployed. After Mayor Orme had explained to the delegation that all the funds for clothing had been exhausted and the city would have to receive back from the government its share of the cost of clothing already distributed before any more could be made available, the delcgation agreed to a suggestion of Ald. Casey that, in future, all applications for clothing shall come to the city through the central committee of the National Unemployed Workers' Association which shall vouch for the bonafideness of each case. Mayor Orme assured the delegation that the city council was honestly and sincerely desirous of seeing the children supplied with clothing and would do so as soon as it was financially possible.

Ald. Macdonald thought that the its share of relief as soon as pos-

Ald. Casey then offered the suggestion that the unemployed association might vouch for the absolute bona fide-ness of each applicant for clothing.

T. W. Murphy stated that this suggestion would be agreeable to the association. The association was already working on such a basis

on receiving relief who was not in

Today's Weather

Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy fresh southeast wind; barometer, 29.98; temperature, 46; heavy swell. Langara Island—Cloudy, strong southwest wind; sea rough.

* LAST HALIBUT OF SEASON IS LANDED 4

Following the closing of the been landed at Prince Rupert.
There were no boats in today Gua' with catches. Such remaining the American boats as may still be tacked him. will proceed to Seattle + a their catches, it is believ-

Taking Acid Test of Public Opinion



President Herbert Hoover of United States whose political future is in hands of voters at American polls today.

states failed to slacken the deter-

their quadrenniel privilege.

ernment the necessity of paying up its share of relief as soon as pos-Heavier Then Ever, In Spite of Rain and Snow

NEW YORK, Nov. 8:-There is only one thing happen-papers have been devoting a great week that the provincial govern-Ald. Black urged the importance ing today in the United States. That is the election. While deal of space to the presidential el- ment was moving towards assisting of any citizen advising the relief the choice of president is the great feature, very general ection in the United States although some of the municipalities of the committee if he knew of any perinterest is taken in the choice of vice-president, state govletween President Herbert Hoover playment relief this winter It was ernors, judges and a hundred other officials.

While both sides express confidence in the outcome, the velt. "Mbetting is still strongly in favor of One London newspaper, com

total of four years ago, inundating Mutinous Convicts Cause Another the United States polling places to-Abortive Disturbance at day as tortuous political currents of St. Vincent de Paul 1932 converged at the general elec-

PUT DOWN often count.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Nov. 8:-Mutinous convicts yesterday caused a disturbance in the stone cutters' fishing season a week ago to- shop at the St. Vincent de Paul day, the last fresh halibut for Penitentiary but the trouble was * 1932 is believed now to have * quelled by quick action of the Former Reeve

Guard Albert Miron suffered a

Tonight's train, due from the William Reid, aged 68, former reeve ing Ottawa for Montreal to take + pay land annuities. * East at 8 p.m., was reported this of Pitt Meadows Municipality, is the matter up with the railway dead here. He was born in Ireland, authorities. morning to be on time.

BRITAIN IS INTERESTED

Old Country Papers Devote Considerable Attention to United States Election

and Governor Franklin D. Roose-

koosevelt for president. The Re- menting editorially, said: "May the publicans take refuge in the state- best man win and may he inspire ment that in the past favorites have a new spirit of world leadership." often been defeated in the final

The flood tide of ballotting threa- Railway Service tened to override even the new high Is Taken Up By Local Member tions. Rain and even snow in some

mination of the voters to exercise A letter from Olof Hanson, M. P. + for Skeena, read at last night's meeting of the city council, ack- + LONDON, Nov. 8:- The Bri- + nowledged receipt of a resolution + tish government has boosted + from the Chamber of Commerce + the special duties imposed on + and city council complaining at the | + imports of agricultural produce + Dead in South and city council complaining at the + imports of agricultural produce + with making of halibut shipments. + virtually prohibitive level. The + Mr. Hanson stated in the letter that + special duties are in reprisal at + of wheat here today was 46%. Closing prices yesterday + NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8:- on the day of writing he was leav- + the refusal of the Free State to + bushel.

LIBERALS NOT BOUND

Mackenzie King Replies to Premier Bennett in Regard to Trade Treaties

OTTAWA, Nov. 8:-The Liberal party will not consider itself bound by any policy initiated by the present government in connection with Imperial Conference agreements, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, declared in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. King's statement followed ment was entirely free and untrammelled, he considered that be Canadian Parliament was ir honor-bound to live up to the ob servance of this agreement.

CHARGES TO Premier MacDonald BE REDUCED

Probability That Grain Handling Costs in Canada Will Be Cut-Board to Control Rates

OTTAWA, Nov. 8:-Hon. H. H. tevens, minister of trade and ommerce, told the House of Commons yesterday that it was "exemely likely that there will be a substantial reduction in grain nandling charges.

Mr. Stevens was piloting a bill through the House to clothe the Board of Grain Commissioners with power to vary grain handling charges. The bill passed through all stages and was sent to the Senate.

INFORMATION BEING SOUGHT

City Writes to Victoria to Find Out More About Relief Assistance For Municipalities

Mayor C. H. Orme informed the city council at last night's meeting that a letter had been written to Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of fin-Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance at Victoria, seeking further details in regard to the announcement conveyed in Canadian Press LONDON, Nov. 8:-British news- dispatches to the Daily News last expected that full information. would be forthcoming by the next meeting of the council.

Ald. Collart gave notice that bylaw would be introduced at next meeting of the council to provide for the floating of bonds to cover the city's share of relief work carried out last winter which would amount to something in excess of \$14,000.

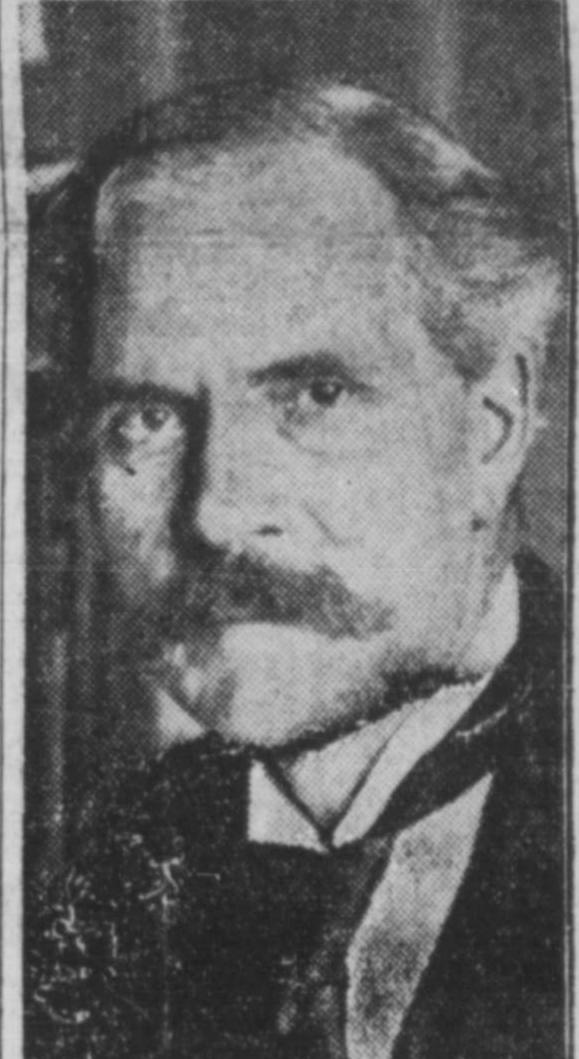
4 BRITAIN RAISES DUTIES ON IRISH FREE STATE AGRICULTURE PRODUCE

John Hughes Curtis Released From Jail and Pays \$1000 Fine

Report That Norfolk Shipbuilder, Jailed in Connection With Lindbergh Kidnapping, Has Valuabe Information in Case is Not Confirmed

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Nov. 8:- John Hughes Curtis, convicted of obstructing justice in connection with the a declaration by Prime Minister | Lindbergh baby kidnapping last spring, was freed yester-R. B. Bennett that, while Parlia- | day when Judge Adam Robins suspended the operation of his one-year prison sentence. Curtis then paid a fine of

A report that Curtis had given" the authorities valuable information in the Lindbergh case could CRASH ON not be officially confirmed.



Urges support of nations for forthcoming disarmament con-

British Premier Criticizes Leisurely Preparations Being Made For Disarmament Conference

LONDON, Nov. 8:--Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons yesterday, vehemently criticized the leisurely preparations that are being made for the projected world economic conference.

"Anybody who understands the issues at stake and then talks about spring or early summer as three inches new snow. a date for that conference deserves the strongest censure," Premier MacDonald said.

The preparatory commission outlining the program of the conference adjourned on Saturday at Geneva with the intention of meeting again in January.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8-The price | with the largest gains in ten .

VANCOUVER. Nov. 8:-Wheat + on Saturday. was quoted at 471/2c on the local exchange yesterday.

TAKE-OFF

Projected Flight of Ruth Nichols Comes to Abortive End at New York

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, New York, Nov. 8:-Ruth Nichols' prodecited record-breaking non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles came to an abortive end when her plane was wrecked in crashing on taking off. Apparently, getting out of control as it was about to rise, Miss Nichols' plane left the concrete runway and dived into the ground nearby.

The aviatrix was not injured and succeeded in preventing the machine from bursting into flames.

APPEAL TO ELECTORS

Hoover, Coolidge, Mills and Others On Air Last Night

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8:-President Herbert Hoover, Former President Calvin Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills were among notable speakers on a final radio appeal issued to the voters of the United States by the Republican party last night on the eve of today's presidential election.

President Hoover, on his way to his home at Palo Alto, Cal., spoke from Elko, Nev.; Former President Coolidge from his home at Northampton, Mass., and Secretary of the Treasury Mills from Washington, D. C. Senator Arthur Capper, another speaker, was heard from Shenandoah, Iowa.

Interior Weather

Terrace-Rain, calm, temperature

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 34. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 25; Burns Lake-Snowing, calm, 27.

4 WHEAT PRICES MUCH IMPROVED ON MONDAY

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8:-Profit-+ taking here and at Chicago + * whittled wheat prices one and * 4 a half cents from their highs 4 + for the day but futures closed + were 21/4c to 13/4c higher than +

The President charged Governor

Roosevelt with trying to mislead the

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SPEAKS IN

"Leadership Looking to Action" Delared By Democratic Candidate to Be Issue of Campaign

Charges Evasion

Critical of Hoover Administration-Party Headed For Great Victory, Roosevelt Asserts

BROOKLYN, Nov. 8:- "Leadership looking to action is the principal issue of this campaign as I see it," declared Governor Franklin these lines. D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President of the United States, in addressing a Democratic rally at the Academy of Music here at the filled the capacity of the assembly place but special loud-speakers were arranged outside so that Governor Roosevelt's address might be transmitted to 25,000 people who were denied admittance.

"I have made no idle promises and have raised no false hopes in this campaign," continued Governor Roosevelt. "I have made no baseless charges against the president of the United States. I have enedavored to introduce no person alities and have preached no gospe of fear or panic."

Charging the Republican party with evasion and deception in the campaign, Governor Roosevelt declared that the present administration had been one of destruction. ted the platform of the Democratic clared. order to maintain power.

The Democratic party's platform. to which the New York Governor declared that he had fully subscribed, believed in "a sound currency being maintained at all re-

Reciprocal tariffs, which President Hoover now said were impracticable, had been advocated by such great Republican presidents in the past as McKinley and Taft.

previous statement that substantia | imployment, been averted. entually taxes, could be brought and measures which will bring COAL! CC nomy in departmental routine at lility and prosperity to the United Washington. In spite of what Pre- | States," asserted President Hoover. sident Hoover might have said, the Over one million men in this president did have powers along country have gone back to their

Scoffs at Tariff Commission

The Democratic candidate asserted that he favored an effective tariff commission. At the present rate week-end. Three thousand persons of progress, the existing tariff commission would complete examining the tariff schedules by midsummer of 2005 (laughter).

Great opportunities for constructive action and co-operation had been overlooked at Washington What is needed down there is an dministration with the will and ability to get things done," declared the New York Governor.

In the course of his address, Governor Roosevelt reiterated his favor for immediate modification of the lisplayed an irresponsibility that Volstead Act to permit of the sale | iid not promise well for one who of bere and light wines in licensec premises and the sale of liquor under government supervision-with out returning to the old time saloon. which he would never favor.

delay, deceit and despair. Unseru- He was in favor of the develop still a mystery, declared the Presipulous appeals had been made for ment of St. Lawrence River power dent. The people had yet to hear votes. The president, in his panic- for the benefit of the American definitely what his policy was in stricken recitals, had misrepresen- people, Governor Roosevelt de- regard to the soldiers' bonus. All he

party and the assertions of him- "The result of your vote on Tues- the bonus when there should be a self (Roosevelt). The administra- day will resound around the world," sufficient surplus. "But as long as: tion had misrepresented the facts declared Governor Roosevelt. "Be- there is a Democratic government, in regard to the country's affairs in youd peradventure, we are headed there will never be a surplus," defor a great victory."



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Averted Disaster

Country New on Read to Recovery. Why Disturb Its Progress?" Asks President

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8:- Charging the Demorcatic candidate for president the United States with disseminating conflicting and confusing statements on economic questions paid in each case. and appealing to the discontent and ignorance of the people, President ment conference and to the Kel Herbert Hoover, in a late campaign logg-Briand pact. addres here, attributed the depression from which the country has been suffering to the Great War and its aftermath. The Democratic and avoiding the real issues of a candidate, the president declared. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1932 chose to ignore that depression and serious campaign. canic had overtaken many other nations of the world before it had; come to the United States which, read to recovery," de indeed, "had been the last fortress Hoover, "Why disturb it of economic stability in the world As a result of the police and at one moment had held that administration, the b position only by the narrowest mar- been able to meet ever gin." The crisis had been one of during the emergency. such seriousness that only, by the and panic have subsided strong and decisive measures of the fidence is being restor administration, had the United calm has been maintaine States been held to the gold stand- spite the Democratic ca ard and economic collapse, which misrepresentation, the fa Governor Roosevelt reiterated a night have meant almost total un- a major disaster has been

> normal jobs since the adjournment of the Democratic - controlled House of Representatives last June. Men are going back and will continue to go back to their jobs at the rate of 500,000 per month unless they are interrupted by a change in national policies."

Falsity and Confusion

The campaign of the Democratic party, the President declared, was pased on falsities and confusion of he mind. Either the party lacked sincerity or was totally in ignorance of the issues of the day. The Governor of New York, by his continnous broadcasting of misleading and conflicting information regardng the depression and its causes, would assume to govern a nation of 120,000,000 people.

Despite his "six-point program," what Governor Roosevelt would do for the relief of the farmers was had to say was that he would pay cleared the president. Nor had Governor Roosevelt expressed his views regarding Speaker Garner's policy of "green back" currency. Although he had talked much about the tariff, he had never informed the people which schedules he considered too high and which too low. All he promised was that he would do away with the tariff commission. He had not stated whether he would support the plan of William Randolph Hearst and others to put the government in big business undertakings or if he supported Mr. Hearst's opposition to the disarma-

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Empress Won In Billiards

Loses Tournament By Aggregate of 951 to 891

Tyson Radley of Colleymount has In the final postponed game yesbeen fined \$10 and costs, with op-terday of the Junior Billiard League hip of the Fraternal Whist League tion of seven days, imprisonment, tournament from last Friday, Owen ast evening when they defeated by Stipendiary Magistrate R. W. Fisher, Empress, defeated William Musketeers by a score of 15 to 12. MacGowan at Burns Lake for oper- | Stone, Cold Storage, 200 to 178. The Other scores for the evening were ating a motorvehicle with borrowed Empress, as a result, won the tour- as follows: licence plates. Charles Hunter, also nament with an aggregate score of of Colleymount, was fined \$15 and 951 to 891.

costs, with option of ten days' im- | The league standing to date is as prisonment, for lending the licence follows: a mp

plates to Radley. The fines were	G,	T.P.	Av
	Empress2	1906	95
	Les Canadiens1	863	86
	Jewelers1	829	82
ment conference and to the Kel- logg-Briand pact.	Cold Storage2	1592	79

serious campaign.	G.	Ttl.	
a major disaster has been averted."	Nick Chenoski (E)2	400	
	Earl Batt (E)2	400	
	Owen Fisher (E)2	400	
	A. Zadaroski (CS) 2	400	
	F. Aldridge (LC)1	200	
	W. E. Hutson (LC)1	200	
	P. Pritchard (LC)1	200	
	J. Sutherland (J)1	200	
	S. Jurmain (J)1	200	
	W. Stone (CS)2	378	
	D. Frizzell (E)2	358	
	M. Eckert (E)1	348	
	J. May (CS)2	343	
	P. Vaccher (CS)2	313	
	F. Kenny (LC)1	153	
	J. Bulger (J)1	151	
COAL! COAL!	Chris Perry (J)1	150	
	B. Windle (CS)1	138	
	W. E. Funnell (J)1	128	
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The International Fisheries Commission will hold a public hearing in Prince Rupert on November 21 to hear local views on proposed amendments to the halibut fishing regulations, it is announced.

Oddfellows Still Leading in Crib

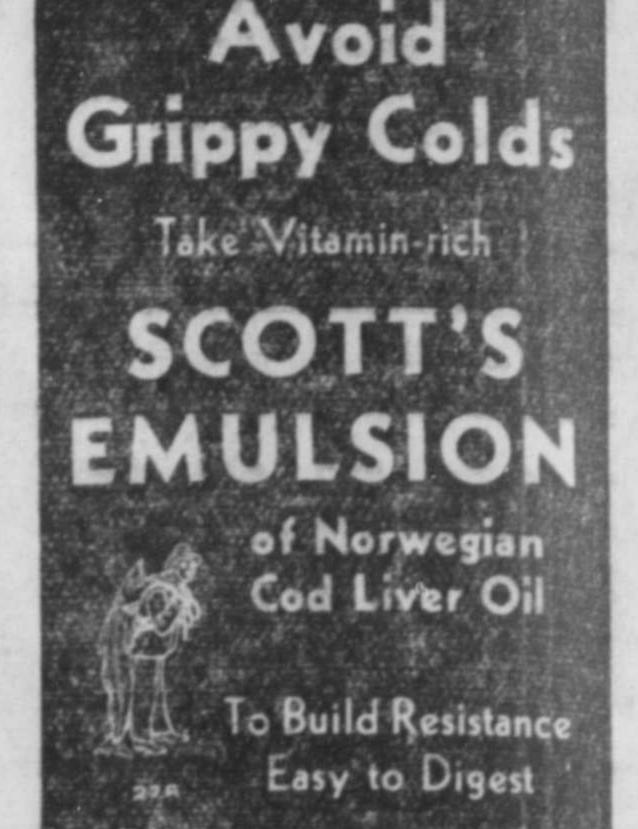
Game Played, Cold Storage Defeated Musketeers Last Night to Retain First Place in League Standing

Oddfellows retained the leader-

Canadian Legion 12, Eagles 15. Seal Cove 16. Grotto 11. Empress 11, Elks 16. Moose 16, Swift's 11.

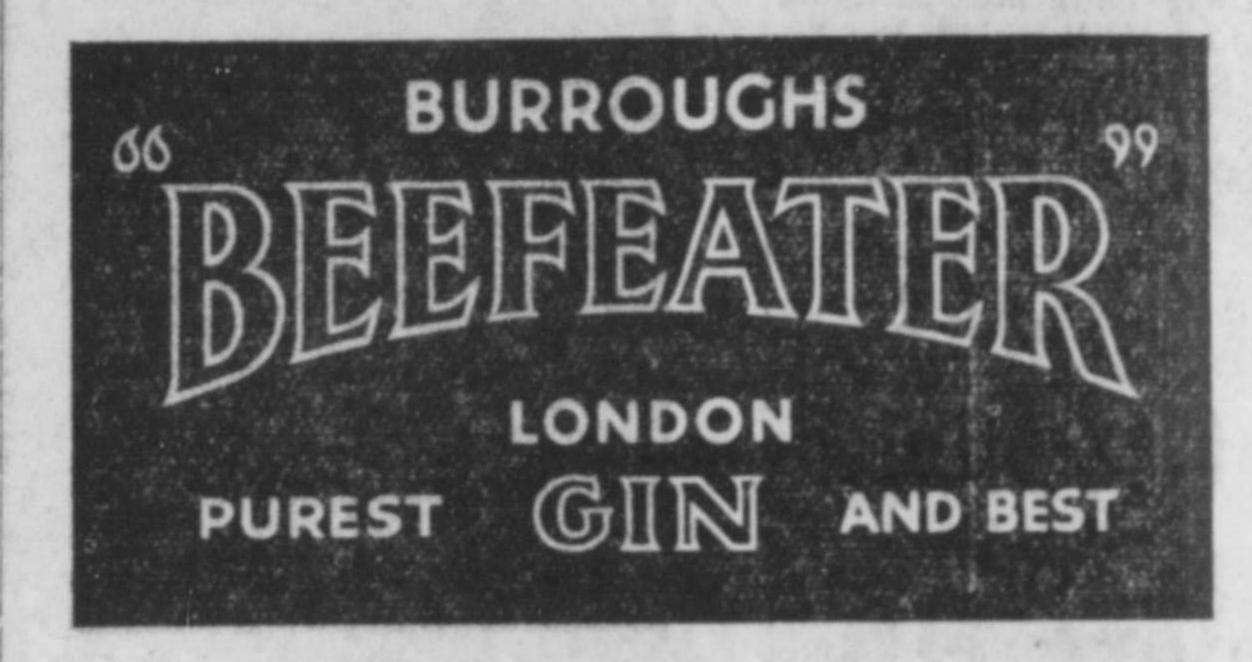
The Standing Oddfellows 9 Musketeers Empress Swift's Seal Cove Canadian Legion

Agrippinus.



Of Debating Body

D. C. Schubert was elected chairman of the Moose Debating Society To hesitate is to yield, to delib- at a meeting held last evening. Orerate is to be lost; we must act al- ganization is being proceeded with ways on principles; we must never and it is proposed to stage a numnause to calculate consequences .- ber of debates between various societies during the coming winter.



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day, Nov. 9, Bagshaw vs. Gurvicii.

in regard to the case.

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St. Peter's Seal Cove, Bazaar Thursday, Nov. 10, 3 to 6. Plain and fancy sewing, candy, home cooking, afternoon tea.

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Brick-lined Heaters from \$14.50.1 C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Cap-Exceptionally good value. Gordon's tain Neil McLean, is expected t Hardware, McBride St. Phone 311 arrive tomorrow morning from Vancouver via Queen Charlotte Island points. At 11 o'clock last night of the vessel was reported leaving mines, returned to the city on the Skidegate Inlet for Massett Inlet Carelna this morning from a brief After making a special excursion to Ketchikan with a Masonic party the Prince John will sail on Satur There have been no further de- day on her return south over the velopments in the case of the T. same route.

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E. Dickson, returned to port at 9:-20 this morning from Anyox, Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and other coast points. The vesso brought in a light list of passeng-

Ald. P. H. Linzey brought before the city council last night the con- W. Murphy, secretary of the Prince walk at the far end of Summit Avenue which he stated was in very who was recently ordered deported dangerous condition and might be replaced at small cost with a cinr path. The matter was referred o the Board of Works.

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Miss McGregor of Port Simpson is paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived on the Cardena this morning from the neighboring vil- ber 22.

Ald. James Black again brought up at last night's meeting of the city council the condition of Eighth Avenue between the Ridley Home and Seal Cove School and offered the suggestion that it might be made a good deal more passable for pedestrian traffic if some sand were spread on the surface and that the city engineer was planning to gradually improve the surface of the road.

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man of the utilities committee, re- ed to be quite satisfactory. ported to the city council last

In regard to the placing of street had been reached that the lights lights on Ninth Avenue West re- were placed as eqitably as possible. garding which Ald. Casey had com- A light, however, had been out for plained at the meeting two weeks some time and, since this had been ago, Ald. S. D. Maconalo, chair- put on again, the lighting appear-

night that an inspection had been | So long as you are ready to die made by the committee of the for humanity, the life of your counpoint in question and the opinion try will be immortal.-Mazzini.



Mrs. Dybhavn

Farewell Party Held Last Evening By Women's Organizations of Lutheram Church

In honor of Mrs. Tom Dybhavn, who is moving to Vancouver, the Ladies' Aid and Sunshine Mission Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a joint farewell party last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Fosse. The evening was enjoyably spent in singing and speeches.

During the proceedings, Mrs. Dybhavn was presented with a beautiful tray by the president, Mrs. Pedersen. Mrs. Dybhavn responded appropriately.

Delicious refreshments were ser-

Would Let Workless Hunt Deer Without Paying For Licence

On motion of Ald. Casey, seconded by Ald. Macdonald, the city council last night passed a resolution requesting the provincial game authorities to permit unemployed persons to hunt deer without having the usual licence fee in order that they may use the meat thus obtained to eke out their food supply.

The request is along the lines of Water, Phone and one which has been made by the National Unemployed Workers' As-

Water Charges For Halls Set

Recommendation Adopted By City Council Places All on Equal

A recommendation from the fincommittee that all public halls, which are rented out for out prejudice. dances and such entertainments, should pay \$2 per month in water rates according to the Water Bylaw which was adopted by the city George P. McColl, arrived in the council at its meeting last evening.

Ald. Collast explained that the recommendation was being presented in view of complaints of inequitability which had been made. All halls in the city were now on an equal basis, public ones paying \$2 per month and private, \$1.

P. A. Miquelon, grand organizer for the Elks' Lodge, who has been spending the past month or so in the city and district on organization work for the lodge, left on yesterday's train or Edmonton whence he will proceed to his home in Calgary.

KIDD REPORT SHOWS UP MANY ERRORS

Recently a young man happened on a copy of the Kidd Report and immediately got very interested in it. He soon discovered an error, as the print, being very fine. soon blurred and he was unable to read it at all. He at once decided it was time to have his eyes looked after, so bringing the famous copy he called on G. F. Davey, Registered Optometrist, in Max Heilbroner, Jeweler. A thorough examination soon revealed a bad case of astigmatism and the proper glasses demonstrated that he could read in comfort.

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Garbage Account

Fair Board has had on the 1932 Exhibition, the city council last night adopted a recommendation from the utilities committee that remittance be made to the board of telephone, water and garbage charges for the year. The concession is being made to the Fair Board with-

R. Boya Young, who has sold on his bustness at Port Simpson to city on the Cardena this morning from Simpson and will be here for a day or so in connection with business matters before proceeding to Vancouver where he plans to locate. Mrs. Young went through on the Cardena to Vancouver enroute to Van Auda where she will visit with her daughter.

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"Nuisance" or "Pet" is Question Which Agitates City Council

Auditorium, was in attendance at roadway along the east side of Hays last night's meeting of the city Creek could be opened out a concouncil to lay a complaint in regard siderable distance further towards to a dog which had become a nui- its ultimate destination at the new i sance around his premises by fishermen's floats with a minimum bounding into the hall when bas- of expense, Ald. G. B. Casey again ketball games were in progress, urged at last night's meeting of the burrowing into the basement and city council that the work be prootherwise conducting himself as no ceeded with as soon as possible. gentlemanly canine should do. Mr. Ald. Casey thought that the coun-Marren stated that he had already cil should give temporary access to taken the matter up with the city the floats as soon as possible prosolicitor who had suggested that he viding no very heavy work was inlay an information against the volved. owner of the dog or devise some | Mayor Orme stated that the dry other means of ridding himself of dock fence could be removed at any the nuisance, if such it was. Mr. time to make way for the road. for further advice.

canine, also in attendance at the ber. The mayor assured Ald. Casey meeting, then rose to the defence of that the board of works would prehis dog which he said was no nui- sent a report on the matter as soon sance but a genuine pet. Mr. Clav- as possible. ring pointed out that he had given Mr. Marren permission to shoot the dog if he could catch him. The

dog was now being kept on a chain. The debate between Mr. Marren and Mr. Clavring promised to take up some time had it not been closed off by the mayor.

The city council last night adopted a recommendation from the Board of Works that the matter of raising the surface of Third Avenue as per request of G. P. Tinker so that the concrete sidewalk curbstone may not be so high as at present be stood over on account of inclement weather, Ald. McCutcheon, in speaking to the report. stated that there were several other sidewalks in the same condition and the making of alterations in each case might involve considerable expenditure.

Roadway to Fish

Ald. Casey Asks City Council to Open Up Communication as Soon as Possible

L. J. Marren, proprietor of the Expressing the opinion that the

Marren, however, thought it advis- However, there would be some exable to appear before the council penditure involved in the making of the level crossing and it would Junior Clavring, owner of the be necessary to purchase some lum-

> S. J. Jabour was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in the Commodore Cafe today. He gave an interesting talk on "Insurance." President William Cruickshank was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members and guests.



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