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UNDERWRITERS TO SALVAGE CATALA

# VESSEL ABANDONED BY OWNERS AND LLOYD'S MAN HERE

## Salvage King Here to Make Arrangements for Salvaging Wrecked Ship

To make arrangements for what further steps will be taken in Speeches and Music Contributed mection with the salvaging of the Union steamer Catala which is nded on Sparrowhawk Reef near Port Simpson, the Vancouver Dredging & Salvage Co.'s big salvage tug Salvage King arrived in port at 1.45 this afternoon and is tied up at the dock of the B.C. tage & Lighterage Co. Supervising operations is Mr. Workman, the Armistice which brought the Great esentative of Lloyd's underwriters, to whom the derelict has been turned over by the owners. This afternoon Mr. Workman at the banquet of the Canadian Legion an interview with G. A. McMillan, superintendent of the local last night in the Boston Hall but, be-

latest equipment for salvage work.

SECOND LARGEST

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WHEAT CROP THIS

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- The wheat

crop of Canada this year is the

second largest on record, accord-

ing to the Dominion Bureau of

Statistics which has just issued

a report. The bureau says the

crop this year is estimated at

4 444,282,000 bushels. Lest year's 4

Islands, is Interred in Vancouver

Funeral services for William Fraser

The deceased served in France wit

three sisters in Vancouver.

NO MARKET IN CANADA

only British Dominion that does not

use motor cars manufactured in Eng-

land, it is stated here. Cars are being

exported to Australia, New Zealand.

South Africa, India and many of the

crown colonies but Canada stands alone

as getting practically all its cars from

United States or manufacturing or

assembling them at home along the

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Capt. Arthur Slater is in command

13.00

Bib Missouri .....

George Copper ....

Gladstone .....

Lucky Jim .....

Silversmith .....

crop was 409.811,000 bushels.

SEASON REPORTED 4

CHANGES MADE

h Penalty Abolished Except State or Military Offenses

IONDON, Nov. 12 .- The jubilee sesson of the Soviet Executive Committee. meeting at Leningrad, have resolved to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution by inaugurathe reduction of the legal factory the day from eight to seven hours the coming year, releasing an enal 10 per cent of the poorest the from taxation, making speadditional appropriations for counchoois, workers' housing, and so-

sons serving sentences of impris- it to the and under banishment, except members of political parties aimdestroy the Soviet system, will ve reduced sentences.

cording to a Reuter telegram the tive Committee have also deided: abolish from the penal codes in in the Republics of the Sovjet on the application of capital punent as a measure of social defence McGibbon, aged 32, of Buckley Bay cases except trials for State and Graham Island, who was drowned there ry crimes and for armed banditry.

### recently, were held at Nunn & Thomp-View cemetery.

Bassanoff, Seven Years Old Loses Life When Cap Explodes

ord was brought to the city on the amer Prince Rupert this morning of accidental death at Ocean Falls Alex Bassanoff, seven-year old son of and Mrs. Pete Bassanoff. The untunate lad was playing with a denating cap which exploded, blowing ar fingers off one hand and disemelling him. The accident occurred Thursday and he died twenty-four ours later on Friday.

# lines of U.S. models.

oth New National Standard and Union Jack Used on Armistice

Indian ..... CAPETOWN, Nov. 12 .- A feature of he armistice ceremonies this year was he flying of the new South African lag and the Union Jack. It was the irst occasion on which the National Surf Inlet ...... lag had flown from the government

#### PRINCE RUPERT BOY of the C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, which arrived in port this afternoon WENT DOWN BEFORE bound for Alaska. The purser is Norman Taylor who is well known on

Mary brought only 28 passengers, four VANCOUVER, Nov. 12.—In a boxing of whom disembarked here. program here last night Mickey

decision. Both are flyweights. minutes 20 seconds of battling. Princess Mary this afternoon.

### OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Glorious Dead of Great War Honored at Function Under Auspices of Canadian Legion

CENOTAPH MOOTED

to Making Affair Last Night one of Complete Success

To celebrate the ninth anniversory of War, to a close and to honor the glorious dead of the conflict, 175 men sat down fore sitting down, they stood silent with No change in the position of the heads bared for two minutes as their Catala is reported by the Salvage King token of commemoration for those who This is the first call in Prince Rupart lie in Flanders Fields. Bugler William of the Salvage King which is said to be Rance sounded "The Last Pest" and then the most powerful salvage boat in the "Reveille," the moment being one of world. She is some 200 feet long and much impressiveness fully indicative of of a very sturdy appearance with all the | the fact that the passing of nearly a decade has only made greener the memory of many gallant comrades.

A feature of the meeting was the announcement on which the most of the speakers commented that the erection of a cenotaph in the city as a lasting commemoration of the war dead was actively proposed. Prince Rupert has long dallied on this matter but the prospect now is that something will soon be done in connection therewith.

In the chair wasy President S. A. Bird of the Legion and the blessing was asked by Rev. J. R. Frizell. Other speakers included Mayor S. M. Newton. J. C. Brady, M.P., Col. S. P. McMordie D.S.O., Rev. W. F. Price and Col. J. W. Nicholls. They spoke on the Armistice Day theme besides commenting on the

proposed cenotaph. The musical program included vocal solos by J. A. Teng, J. Hegarty, Bob BURIED IN SOUTH solos by J. A. Teng, J. Hegarty, Bob James, Alex. Connon and Walter Howarth, and a vocal duet by Frank Morris and Meth Davies. Accompanists were W. Vaughan Davies and Sid Thompson.

The proceedings opened at 8.30 and concluded shortly before midnight. The committee responsible for the complete success of the affair consisted of Fred son's chapel in Vancouver. Rev. H. C. Hardy (chairman), J. Smith and John L. Hooper officiated and interment was May.

#### in the returned soldiers' plot, Mountain the 28th Battalion. He is survived by als wife, his parents, a brother, and

Time Getting Wheat to ENGLISH AUTOMOBILES Market This Year

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- Up to yester-LONDON, Nov. 12.-Canada is the day, grain in storage at country elevators along the Canadian National Railways totalled 23,903,000 bushels, an increase of nearly ten million bushels

over last year. In the week of November 4 to 10 inclusive, 11,930,000 bushels of grain were marketed, as against 10,380,000 in the corresponding week of 1926, which is an increase of more than a million.

Seven thousand six hundred and sixty-six cars were loaded during the past week or 10,034,000 bushels. By provinces the figures are:

Alberta, 4,067,000 bushels.

chewan, 5,569,000; Alberta, 3,601,000.

#### PASSENGER JUMPED FROM STEAMER WHEN COMING TO VANCOUVER

outh for the past couple of years. The 12. -- William VANCOUVER. Nov. Johnson, a passenger on the liner again registered the season's low read-Gill won from Harvey Holliday on a Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Orchard, Aorangi, en route to British Columbia ing of 22 above zero. The barometer is decision from Harvey Holliday on a Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Orchard, Aorangi, en route to British Columbia ing of 22 above zero. The barometer is decision from Harvey Holliday on a Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Orchard, Aorangi, en route to British Columbia ing of 22 above zero. The barometer is Billy Dix of Bellingham knocked out Vancouver visiting with their son and last Monday, two days out from Hono- morning there was little change in the Ted Byrne of Prince Rupert in two daughter, returned to the city on the lulu. He was carrying \$800 his entire wind, a change is expected within the minutes 20 and the lulu between the lulu betw worldly possessions.



CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK of Denmark arrived on this continent on November 1, and for a month or so will tour the country with an exhibit of Danish art. He laughingly declares "E.P." is not to be the only royal ambassador of

ICE GOOD AT

Last Evening and Many

Parties Going Tonight

the take at the side of the new high-

way a few miles east of here last

night, taken there by the Brown and

Big I taxis. They built a bonfire

and remained until about midnight.

Many parties are planning making

There are two lakes available. The

cars drive right to one of them and

only a few yards' walk brings visi-

tors to a second. The ice is re-

Douglas Frizzell of the Big Four

taxi service says the sheet of ice

is twice as big as the Vancouver

Four American Vesseis and One Cana-

dian Sold Catches at Exchange

This Morning

was American. Sales were as follows:

American

Alten, 40,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries,

Prosperity, 20,000 pounds, Canadian

Canadian

(Vancouver Province)

But if Alberta should be optimistic.

province has great resources and great

ment we set these aside, and look

across the mountains. Alebrta, ex-

panding, needs an outlet, and the

nearest outlet is through British Col-

mainland ports. Vancouver or Prince

Rupert. Any prosperity that comes to

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#### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1. Arsenal 3, Middleboro 1. Aston Villa 1, Tottenham 2. Burnley 2. Birmingham 1. Bury 1. Newcastle 4. Derby County O. Everton 3. Leicester 4, Bolton 2. Liverpool 3. The Wednesday 2. Portsmouth 2, Blackburn 2

Sheffield 1. Huddersfield 7. Sunderland 4, Manchester United 1. West Ham 2. Cardiff 0. Division II. Barnsley 0, Southampton 1.

Fulham 1, Stoke City 5. Hull 2, Clapton 2. Leeds 6, Reading 2. Manchester City 0, Chelsea 1. Notts Forest 4, Blackpool 1. Port Vale 1, Ooldham 0. Preston 3. West Bromwich 3. South Shields 1. Grimsby 2. Swansea 1, Bristol City 1. Wolverhampton 2, Notts County 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division L. Aberdeen 0, Boness 1. Airdriconians 2, Partick 0. Clyde 4, Dunfermline 0. Cowdenbeath 2, St. Mirren 4. Dundee 7, Kilmarnock 0. Hamilton 2, Queen's Park 1. Hearts 2, Celtic 2. Raith Rovers 2, Falkirk 2,

St. Johnstone 1. Motherwell 4.

Rangers 4. Hibernians 1.

## OFFICIALS ARRIVE

B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast Manager of C.G.M.M. Together With Auditor and Engineer Here

B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager Marketings-Manitoba, 1,011,000 bush- of the Canadian Government Merchant Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.3c and 6c. els; Saskatchewan, 6,348,000 bushels; Marine; P. W. Baldwin, local auditor, and Richard Knox, superintendent en-Loadings-Manitoba, 910,000; Saskat- gineer, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince George this Between August 1 and November 9 a morning. Mr. Keeley stated that it total of 3,394 cars arrived at Vancou- was merely a trip of inspection he was ver, where there are in storage 5,162,000 making and he had no announcements

Eleven boats cleared from the lake Mr. Keeley and Mr. Baldwin will rehead yesterday with 2,731,000 bushels, turn south tomorrow night while Mr. eighteen were loading and nine were Knox will remain here to superintend dut to arrive. More than 12,000 cars the annual overhaul at the local dry of grain were at Port Arthur and dock of the steamer Prince John, which

### BAROMETER DROPS SO CHANGE COMING

next 24 or 36 hours.

## SKEENA RIVER in This District in Vancouver

MINING ALONG

E. A. Haggen Tells of Movements No Limit to be Set on the Number

A Seattle syndicate has acquired the OTTAWA, Nov. 12. - Unlimited ac-Lucky Luite and Diadem groups of ceptance and placement of farm workers mineral claims at Usk with a view to and house workers from the British extensive development says E. A. Hag- Isles will be the Canadian government's gen in the Vancouver Province. Values future immigration policy it was anare in gold, silver and copper. The pro- acunced by Hon. Robert Forke, minispert'es are conveniently located for ter of immigration, in conference yestransportation; the Lucky Luke being terday with the provincial premiers. on the C.N.R. and the Diadem within Instead of fixing a special number of a mile and a half of it. A test ship- experienced and inexperienced British ment about forty tons of ore from the farm workers as was done last year, the Lucky Luke to Granby smelter at Any- department of immigration working ox gave a return of \$26.70 per ton af largely through the medium of officials ter deducting cost of freight and treat- of the land settlement board and the ment. It is proposed to build a mill provincial governments, will undertake and ship the concentrates to Anyox. placement of immigrants on Canadian The Kitsumgalium gold-quartz de- farms of all such classes as can be seposits are likely to be actively devel- cured in the British Isles, Mr. Forke oped during the coming summer. Out- stated. crops here show free gold. In this are said to be of anthracite type. A SCULLING RACE Vancouver syndicate, including the late Col. Tracey, did considerable development on these before the war. Since then they have lain idle.

There is much rugged and unexplored country on both sides of the Skeena River where crossed by the Coast Boxing Day Chosen for Sport range batholith. As this mountain system has proven highly productive where developed, there is every reason to expect that when thoroughly prospected, important mineral discoveries sell, world champion, and Bert Barry, may be made. The prospects so far English champion, were matched last located carry gold, silver, lead, zinc, night to row another race over the copper, iron and coal. The latter pro- | Port Moody course on December 26 for " Thirty Skaters Visited Place duces the best metallurgical coke of the sculling championship of the world. any coal deposits tributary to the nor- The Boxing Day race will naturally be thern coast, and is adjacent to exten- conditioned on there being no cold snap sive deposits of limonite iron of high just then and is designed to advertise Thirty skaters last night visited grade. Some day the fact of these Vancouver's climate to the rest of the deposits lying so close to one another world. is likely to make them the basis for an iron and steel industry on the nor-

PREPARATIONS MADE

ary preparations.

No change in the position of

this morning. Negotiations, it

# FOR SALVAGING CATALA

Question of Peace River Outlet the Union steamer Catala, + .Said to be up for Discussion

stranded on Sparrowhawk Reef 4 near Port Simpson, was reported + MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—The premiers of British Columbia and Alberta held a is understood, are under way 🛧 conference yesterday with J. H. Beatty, with a view to salvaging the president of the C.P.R. and it is unressel and, with that end in fdersood the premiers discussed the need riew, the salvage boat Salvage or an outlet from the Peace River dis-\* King is now making the necestrict to the Pacific Coast.

One report stated that the western Several lecal people plans trips premiers urged the C.P.R. president to consider building the line to link the Edmonton Dunvegan and B.C.

## TO UNDERWRITERS

Owners Announce that Damage Too Great to Make Her Valuable Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.8c and 6c. to Them. Franklin, 37,000 pounds, Booth Fisher-

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 .- The Union Sirius, 5,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, Steamship Company announced today that they had abandoned the steamer Catala to the underwriters owing to Cape Swain, 3,000 pounds, Canadian the damage to the vessel making the a train containing 33 cars came in.

The probability is that the underwriters will make an effort to salvage the vessel, which it is understood may yet be floated if the weather remains

WEATHER REPORT.

Stewart .- Part cloudy, north wind.

Rosswood.-Clear, north wind, temp. umbia to one of British Columbia's 20

receive will be correspondingly larger. low.

### GRAIN LOADINGS ARE PICKING UP OF CARS

A considerable picking up during the last couple of days in grain loading on the prairies for Prince Rupert is reported. Thils morning there were 140 carloads on the division west of Jasper bound here, none arriving during the last 48 hours until this afternoon, when

Loading of the British motorship King James with a full cargo for the United Kingdom or continent continues steadily today at the elevator, and the vessel should get away early next week.

#### KNIGHT OF THE ROAD ROBBED BOTH CASH AND THE AUTOMOBILE

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 12.-Arlie Curtis was held up on the Pacific Highway near Cloverdale last night and robbed of his automobile and \$100 cash Terrace. Clear, north wind, temp. 16 by an armed bandit, he reported to the

#### CHIEF INSPECTOR OF INCOME TAX

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Ronald Sharp of come tax, has been appointed chief in-Dawson.—Clear, north wind, temp. 22 spector of income tax, a position made vacant by the death of R. G. Graham.

#### tomorrow. Halibut landings today totalled 105,000 pounds, of which all but 3,000 pounds,

salvage not worth while.

BENEFIT FROM CROP

PRINCE RUPERT.-Clear, calm, temp. what about British Columbia? This 27.

capabilities within itself. For the mo- temp. 20. Anyox.—Clear, calm, temp. 20. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm, temp. 22. Aiyansh.-Clear, calm, temp. 8.

Hazelton-Clear, calm., temp. 6 below. police. Smithers.-Clear, calm, temp. 8 below. Burns Lake.-Clear, calm, temp. 12 \$3000 to spend this year, a part of that below.

Telegraph Creek.-Clear, north wind. and when the number of farmers in- temp. 2 below. creases-and it must increase greatly Whitehorse.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 6

-and when the farmer's income grows, below. who have been spending a vacation in to start life afresh, jumped overboard dropping rapidly and, while up to this the portion that British Columbia will Carmacks.—Clear calm, temp. 23 be- Ottawa, assistant chief auditor of in-

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#### GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS

A great many people are getting ready for the Christmas festivities and others have scarcely thought about it. Yet the great day is only six weeks away. That is not long in which to make plans, to make or purchase presents, to arrange parties and to do those thousand and one things which are necessary in order that the holiday may not fall flat.

To suggests buying Christmas things early is trite but yet the (non-Japanese) steamship which was fact remains that the last-minute shopper has often to take the sighted on January 27. It was the last leavings, the things that have been picked over and handled and discarded.

Prince Rupert merchants are making preparations for a good Christmas business and doubtless their anticipations will be realized but it will help them and be a great advantage to the purchasers if the people buy early. This is the time to plan the buying. attract their attention. In order that no mistakes may be made, the best thing to do is to get pencil and paper and make a list of those to be remembered.

Tick them off as they are provided for and revise and eliminate as little craft drifted for eleven months a mixed congregation in the evening. you go along. It will usually be found that the first list is too long for your own purse and some will have to be struck off.

#### PRESENTS FOR A DOLLAR

Time was when a dollar present was sufficient, but today cepting the aid of the elements, the was twice mentioned in despatches things have changed somewhat and a dollar does not seem much more than an old-fashioned nickel. The result has been that people have in many cases given up sending presents and send personal cards instead. They are easy to send and not very expensive. Everything will depend upon the personality of the sender and the recipient. Many send presents and enclose a personal Christmas card with them. What is needed, however, is neat little Christmas pre- westerly direction." sents that can be purchased for a dollar or so and can be easily mailed. Here is a chance for the originality of local merchants. If on March 9, three days after the capthey can put up something in a neat package so that the purchaser has nothing to do but enclose his card, they should appeal strongly to the popular fancy.

#### AGREEING ON ONE DEFINITE MESSAGE

Canon Gower-Rees who recently came to Canada from England to be rector of St. George's, Montreal, says one of the difficulties about religion today is that there are two hundred denominations that cannot agree upon one definite message for the people of the world. That certainly is a handicap. Yet they are all looked upon as Christian. Possibly one message which a number of them have man's hair as he died for burial in known old hymn, "O God our Help in forgotten is that contained in the line "He went about doing good." the Buddhist temple at home. It is Ages Past." The sermons and church services were only incidental. The life the custom, Japanese Consul H. Kawa- A chorus was sung by the school was the main thing. It was the personal touch with the people of hura explained. Although the bodies "This Land of Freedom," closing with the world throughout the week that counted.

The Christian denominations of the world should get together and find out how many things they have in common. Then work together along those lines and agree to differ on the smaller matters of individual differences. It is to be assumed that church people have brains and could work out such a scheme. Forget that they despise people of other denominations and acknowledge that these despised ones have much in common with the rest and that they in their own way are taking some part in making the world happier.

Canon Gower-Rees says that the fact people are not going to May 11. On this day Matsumoto wrote church today is no sign of dying interest in religion. He says that those who go today do so because they like to go and not because it is the fashion. Apparently the people like to hear the Canon because a queue formed outside his church hours before the service of preserving the locks of his dead opened on the last Sunday before he left England. Possibly it is comrades. because he has a message that appeals to them.

#### BALDWIN SEES AN IMPROVEMENT

Premier Baldwin of Great Britain sees an improvement in the condition of Europe which might lead to more settled conditions hook haited with flesh. On another leading to permanent peace. With countries that formerly were op- day they sighted a seal, which "must posed in war now banded together in the interests of peace, there mean that we are near Alaska, the should be possibilities of getting rid of the armaments competition faithful chronicler entered in his rewhich has been the bane of past days. Production for useful pur- cord. poses rather than for war would change the economic outlook. It is to be hoped that Mr. Baldwin is not a false prophet. The world today is getting ready for a change from old methods but the change has to come slowly. We cannot run world affairs on utopian princi-



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Men Kept Locks of Their Hair to English Canon Now Rector at Send to Buddhist Temple at Home

#### BONES WERE WHITENED

wind-whipped waters of the Pacific. In Sunday before he sailed. the personal effects of Gennosuke Matsumoto, one of the fishermen, found a two-man diary beginning very shortly after the ship cleared from the little port of Misaki, December 5 last. says The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The diary, which had heretofore been verlooked, was found by United States ustoms inspectors who thoroughly examined the little vessel lying at her berth at Pier 41.

PLAGUE Plague added its horror to starvation in that dreary cruise and four different times the doomed men saw life and hope slip over the horizon just to foot the bill." as rescue seemed imminent. One of these chances was in the form of a foreign vessel seen by the ill-starred crew twelve. Three other ships, all Japanese, were sighted by the luckless crew of the Ryo Yei Maru, but each time the other vessels sailed on heedless of the frantic efforts of the lost men to

The diary dispels every illusion of the fatal cruise, and explains how the in contact with other ships. The cap- fore the service began. tain and crew of the Ryo-Yei Maru Canon Gower-Rees has been in Holy fought to the last to save their ship Orders over 20 years. He was chaplair and themselves. But instead of ac- to the Forces from 1915 to 1919, and dauntless men set their meager sail The value of the benefice he relinagainst the winds that would have guished in England was £382 net. saved them and tried to navigate their

thirty miles this day, sailing in a north-

The first of the ill-fated crew died ain had painted their names on the codar board with the message that they had decided they must die. He was Denjiro Hosai, a fisherman. The engineer, the man who could not repair the disabled motor, died four days later: "Sickness," the diary said.

is printed in pencil in a small water- | they listened to a short address by the logged daybook, was kept by Sutejl principal. Miss Mercer. This was fol Izawa and Matsumoto and the lowed by a two-minute silence afte captain also preserved a lock of each which all joined in singing the well may be lost or buried elsewhere, a lock "O Canada," after which the pupils file HAIR KEPT

Nine little envelopes there are with pupils who wished to buy them. their last mortal remains of ten of the Yesterday the city whistles blew a: death ship's crew, the locks of two who | 11 for the two minute silence and

one envelope. The last death on record was April sion in the proper manner. 19, and the last entry in the diary was as usual, adding that he had fallen prey to beri-beri. Izawa had died on March 20, on which day Matsumoto took up the diary and the sacred task

fish were caught, indicating that the want them for? crew never gave up as long as their strength held out. Once they snared a "big bird," landing him on a tuna

SIGNAL IN VAIN five days after they put out to sea. The crank shaft broke. Three days later WITH all the beauty shops in town culture we all practice is having to give craft and signalled frantically their ugly these days. istress. They were not seen. Again on December 16 they attempted to hail a steamer of the T.K.K. Lines. They waist line and waste line. waved their arms and built a fire on deck, but to no avail. The same afternoon they sighted another fishing craft. This, too, slipped over the hori- Then it is time to call a halt. zon without answering their desperate

No mention is made of the steamer West Ison and likewise the question of whether members of the crew prolonged their lives by resorting to cannibalism is not touched upon. But the catches of fish were meager, and the fact that all their food was gone on March 6 remains undisputed. Also there is mute evidence of the clean-licked whitening bones, which Dr. L. Seavey, United States quarantine officer, first official to board the death craft, declared pointed plainly to cannibalism.

#### FATHER OF LOCAL LADY PASSES AWAY IN BELGIUM HOME

Mrs. Eddie Hudson last night received a cable conveying the sad intelligence of the death near Brussells of her father. Mrs. Hudson returned only two weeks ago from a visit with her parents in Belgium. Her father was not in the best of health then but his death, which was unexpected, has come as a great shock.

Advertise in The Daily News

Montreal Declares it is Not

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Canon A. Gower-Rees, M.C., former Vicar of Bolton, Bradford, who has gone to Canada Mystery veiling the death cruise of to assume the rectorship of St. George's. the ill-fated Japanese fishing schooner. Montreal, gave his own reply to the Ryo-Yei Maru was solved with the find- question "Is Religion Dying?" when he ing of a minute day-by-day record of the delivered his farewell sermon to the hapless ship's wanderings over the men of his former congregation on the

> "What contribution are those people was making who are so ready to say what preachers should or should not do? asked the Canon. "Thousands of pounds are paid for an Al footballer What is paid for an Al preacher? I he kept alive? Is he provided for We have been living on the dole religiously. We have been expecting firstclass things without providing firstclass support, and in many ways we have got what we deserve.

> > "I won't have bazaars in my church I don't believe in them. I regard them as an insult and reflection upon the congregation because they are unable

Canon Gower-Rees said they must not take half-empty churches to be sign of religion dying. Those who went to church today went not because was the fashion but because they liked to go. "We christians talk about one Lord-yet we have 200 denominations which cannot agree upon one definite message. The man in the street demands there shall be less squabbling among the churches."

Many hundreds were unable to gain admission when the Canon preached without being driven ashore or coming queue forming outside three hours be-

### the coast of North America. On one day is the entry: "We made SCHOOL KEPT ARMISTICE DAY

Children Assembled and Sang Patriotic Songs and Kept the Silence Together

Yesterday morning Booth School cele brated Armistice Day by the pupils al This part of the grim record, which gathering in the assembly room where

of the hair is always kept in the temple. off to their rooms and work proceede as usual. Poppies were sold to the

died the same day being preserved in many people on the streets and in the offices stopped and marked the occa-

### Man in the Moon

WHO was it won the girls' nighties at On various occasions it is written, the Catholic bazaar? And what did he

> He bought a ticket at the fair And thought that it was fun But what to do with all the goods Is the problem now he's on.

IT is commonly reported that since the bazaar Ed. Gibbons may be seen going to business on a tricycle. Oh well. Mishap overtook the ill-fated craft the weather is rather cold, that's all!

they sighted another Japanese fishing there is no excuse for a woman being up eating onions.

#### WAS VERY WEAK NERVOUS AND MELANCHOLY

Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, Campbellford, Ont., writes: -- 'A short time ago was troubled very bady with my heart and nerves, the cause of it, I think, was my going through the change of

"I was very weak and melancholy, and so nervous I could hardly bear to hear a clock ticking, and I did not sleep well.

"I was advised to try



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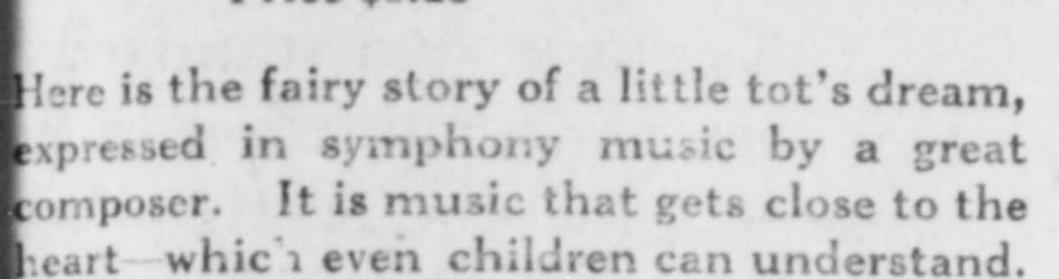
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Minister, Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., LL.B. Residence, The Manse. Telephone, 433. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sub-Scientist Immortal." Sunday school at 12.15. Armistice service at 7.30. Subject: "I Am For Peace; but When I;

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Miss I. Haddock, Deaconess Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subday at 7.30, meeting of Young People's | beat it? Society.

rincess Beatrice for Victoria.

H. M. Burlingame sailed this morn- turn south. ng on the Cardena for Vancouver.

visiting in the city.

Port Simpson, arrived on the Prince terday afternoon's train. It is their Rupert this morning from Vancouver, intention to spend the winter at Ter-

Mrs. Francis Millerd, who has been visiting in the city for the past two | C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, en

Week End Specials on new and Slightly used Upright and Consul Brunswick Phonographs. Machine that yesterday afternoon's train from a bussold for \$125 for \$55, and one new. special, \$240 to go at \$95. Terms if Danied in by his brother, John Hanson, desired. MacLaren's Music House.

C.N.R., steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, making the last week-end trip of the season, arrived on time at and sailing for the south at 11 p.m.

In the current number of the Canadian National Magazine appears an crticle on Prince Rupert by J. A. the same issue, there is also a write-up morrow night on his return south. on the Kispiox Valley by A. D. Darlington of Hazelton.

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern. Take notice that my wife, Charles H. MacPhee (nee Mae A. and I will not be responsible for any holiday trip to Edmonton. debts incurred by her.

CHARLES H. MACPHEE. Prince George, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anglican Bazaar, Tuesday, Nov. 15. Moose Bazaar, Nov. 16 and 17.

December 6 and 7.

### Local and Personal

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Parent Teachers' Bridge and Whist on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in Booth School.

Canadian Legion Poppy tag day under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. will be neld on Saturday, November 12. 265

Why not give photos this Xmas. Studio open in the evenings and Sundays by appointment. Benson Studio.

Special trip. See the wreck of the ss. "Catala". Round trip \$1.00. Boats leave Prince Eupert Boathouse at 1.30

Prince Rupert Players' Club presents "Adam and Eva" at the Westholme Theatre, December 6 and 7 in aid of the Children's Ward.

Anglican Bazzar. Nov. 15 in Cathedral Hall. Supper will be served from ject, "The Words Which Made a Great 6.30 and a good program has been arranged for the evening.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. Speak, They are for War." Special S. K. Gray, arrived at 3:30 this morning from Vanceuver and wayports, sailing at 11 a.m. on her return south.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service at Parade. All ranks will parade in the 11 a.m. Scandinavian language. Solo Armory, Sunady morning at 10.30, to song and song by choir. Luther League attend service in St. Andrew's Cathe

> Sam Hislop, pioneer jeweler of Telkwa, reached the city on yesterday afternoon's train for a brief business visit, returning to the interior this

ect. "The Divine Method Transforma- Hyde Transfer now agents for Altion." Sunday school at 2.30. Evening Alberta Sootless and Pembina Peerless. service at 7.30. Subject: "The Value These coals are under cover, don't buy of the Christian Grace of Fidelity. Mon- water, buy coal. \$12 a ton can you

Union steamer Cardena. Capt. A. R. Hosie sailed this morning on the Johnstone, arrived in port at 6:45 this morning from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 9 o'clock on her re-

A. L. Clements, assistant general Mrs. George G. Bushby arrived on the manager of the Union Steamship Co., rincess Mary this afternoon from Who has been in the north for the past Victoria and will spend a few days week, sailed this morning by the Cardena on his return to Vancouver.

A diver, who will be engaged in con- George E. Keith, pioneer Terrace innection with the salvaging of the vestor, and Mrs. Keith reached the steamer Catala from Sparrowhawk near strawberry centre from Toronto on yes-

weeks as the guest of Mrs. M. P. Mc- route from Vancouver to Skagway, ar-Caffery, 445 Fourth Avenue West, will rived in port at 1.30 this afternoon return by the Prince Rupert tomorrow from the south, sailing at 3 for the north. The vessel had a small passen- Metropole Hall at 9 o'clock.

> Olof Hanson arrived in the city on Bazaar, the biggest and best yet. iness trip to Smithers. He was accomfrom Hazelton, who will be in the city from a business trip to Vancouver. for a day or so.

10:30 this morning from the south and train and went out again this morning to Vancouver. will sail at 10 o'clock tonight for has been transferred for the winter to Stewart, returning tomorrow evening the run between Smithers and Prince George. He will reside at Smithers.

ver Centre, who has been spending the returning north. week at Stewart on private mining Shanks of Victoria under the title of business, will be a passenger on the "The City Where Halibut is King." In Prince Rupert passing through here to- steamer Prince Rupert this morning

> city for the past ten days, will sail much ground between the Pacific and tomorrow night on the Prince Ruper! Atlantic coasts. The hat will touch for Vancouver. Mr. Pyne, inspector of Alaska at Hyder and will go East from the dining and sleeping car department | ere on Monday. of the Canadian National Railways, is relieving here during the absence of Bob Frizzell, who has been on a

headquarters in Vancouver except Pur ser A. W. Robinson who received in structions to report to the steamer Camosun which is due here tomorrow afternoon in place of the Catala.

Whist players of the city will be pleased to learn that a weekly series o' Elks. There will be substantial prizes offered each night in addition to he person having the largest score at the end of the season. This will be Play by United Church Ladies one of the biggest undertakings of its aind ever attempted in Prince Rupert full particulars will appear in this paper on Tuesday. November 15.

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M. P. McCaffery returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning

Mrs. R. Tupper of the Rupert Table W. H. Thorne, C.N.R. baggage man, Supply staff returned on the Prince who came in on yesterday afternoon's Rupert this morning from a brief trip

Mrs. O. F. Hill of Hyder, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, Seattle and other points in the south, is a Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P. for Vancou- passenger on the Prince Rupert today

Arriving from Vancouver aboard the was a much travelled hat which was started on its journey from Dallas. Mrs. R. Pyne, who has been in the Texas, in June and has since covered

Hamblin) has left my bed and board R. L. Parry, local superintendent, on a cliday trip to Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane, Portland and other cities in the south following the closing of the sal-All officers and members of the crew mon fishing season during which he of the wrecked steamer Catala, who was outside manager for the Gosse sent in during the week from Packing Co. at Captain's Cove Cannery. ort Simpson, sailed this morning on returned to the city on the Prince Ruthe Cardena for Union Steamship Cr | pert this morning and is going out to Captain's Cove almost at once.

Archdeacon G. A. Rix, who went south to attend the opening of the Anglican Theological College at Vancouver this week, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Rix who has been games are now being arranged by the visiting for the past few months in the east and south. The archdeacon stated a that there might be some announce-"Adam & Eva," Westholme Theatre grand prize, of considerable value, for ment to be made next week in the matter of the oppointment of a bishop for Caledonia diocese to succeed the ate Archbishop F. H. Du Vernet.



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Stars-Eddie Smith, 5; R. Nelson, 2; C. Donald; Gordon Vierick; Doug. Scott.

Tuxis Boys E. Smith, 4; Gordon Parkin, 8; Tom Steen, 5; Fred Cameron, 4; J. Currie, 2. Total, 23. Referee-George Mitchell.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE High School- Harold Macdonald, 15; trains with sleeping cars through

Elevator-T. Hughes; T. Black, 4; A. Secure full information regarding Donald; R. Moore, 2; N. McLeod; W. rates, reservations, passports, etc., from Murray, 1. Total, 7.

Total, 29.

Referee R. B. Skinner; timekeeper, M. Phone 260. Budinich; scorekeeper, D. Frizzell. SENIOR LEAGUE

Grand Terminals- Jack McNulty, 6 Joe Gosse, 1; Pilo Howard, 2; A. Slocomb 1; R. Smith, 8. Total, 18.

Elks-W. Lambie, 16; George Mitchell 4; D. Frizzell, 6; M. Budinich, 1; Eddie Smith, 2; A. Phillips, 2. Total, 31.

Referees-R. B. Skinner and Vic Menzies; scorekeeper, Miss S. A. Mills; timekeeper, W. Gilchrist.

With four personals against him, Doug. Frizzel was put off the floor for rough play.

#### HOCKEY GAMES TO COMMENCE MONDAY

Detroit to Have Two Teams Playing This Season

-DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12 .- Detroit than their share of this form of en-

1927. The automobile city will be represented with two teams this yearthe Detroit Cougars, a major league team, playing its second season in the National Hockey League and the Detroit Olympics, a minor league team playing its first season in the Canadian Professional Hockey League.

Both teams will open their seasons Monday and both, likewise, will make their 1927 debut on hostile ice. Jack Adams, late of Ottawa and

# CONNECTION WITH

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Fourth Congress in Toronto Next Summer

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Canadian Baptists are already making arrangements Toronto, will manage the Detroit Cougars for the fourth congress of the Baptist during the season of 1927, while Frank World Alliance, which is to be held in Foyston, former Cougar centre, has this cityl next summer. Six thousand Hall. There was a good crowd on hand been signed to handle the Detroit delegates from all parts of the world i are expected together with representatives from the mission fields of the tered to bring to Canada the visiting wall set the latter on fire. cial trains and automobile caravans are prevented serious damage. being arranged from various points in | The more serious incident occurred Canada and the United States.

hibition. The meetings will be held in given as the cause for the explosion. the exhibition buildings on the front of Lake Ontario. Other arrangements are being worked out in detail by the special ANNUAL POPPY DAY

committees. Arrivals from the interior on yester- An extensive exhibit, showing Baptist day afternoon's train reported very cold work in all its phases, will be one of vailing in the Bulkley and Nechako gress. This is being arranged by the local River valleys. At Smithers early yes- committee with the co-operation of terday morning, the thermometer sunk the Northern and Southern Baptist Conto 8 below zero while at Endako it ventions of the United States, and other organizations abroad.

Baptist gathering. Probably the most Chapter, in general charge. significant meeting will be the roll-call Be ween the hours of 9 and 12 this the rest of the officers and crew aboard on the afternoon of June 23, when re- morning the tagging was carried out the Cardena for Vancouver. ports of every Baptist constituency in under the auspices of Queen Mary

the world will be presented. Chapter. In charge at Canadian Legion The local bodies are preparing for ex- headquarters were Mrs. G. A. Woodland,

morrow night on the Prince Rupert for Elizabeth Sturgeon, Gudrun Welle, Victoria on a holiday trip.

Baptist World Alliance to Hold Department Deals Promptly With Conflagrations Which Might Have Been Serious

> the fire department not dealth with them promptly.

Baptists from the British Isles and spe- was scorched but the use of chemicals

at 10:45 in the home of P. M. Raynor, The National Committee of the con- 508 Fourth Avenue East, who are abgress met recently in Toronto and heard sent from the city on a holiday. reports from the local executive commit- Friends went in to kindle a fire and tee and its sub-committees. Plans for the kitchen range exploded, being the great gathering are well advanced. virtually blown to pieces. The water The delegates will be housed in several system, including the water jamket, buildings of the Canadian National Ex- was apparently frozen up, this being

weather for this time of the year pre- the outstanding features of the con- Daughters of Empire Assist Canadian Legion on Armistice Anniversary

The annual Poppy Day tagging by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the officer still remaining at the scene of Empire, for the Canadian Legion which the wreck. Chief Engineer J. Hogan Word from headquarters in London will use the proceeds in relief work for and First Officer A. C. McLennan were indicates that the program which is be- needy soldiers or their wives and family sent into the city yesterday afternoon Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Reone of the best ever presented to a Robert Blance, regent of Municipal Simpson, where the steamer Catala is

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Boatbuilding Activity in Cow Bay - Hunting Last Week-end Best so far This Season — Halibut Close Season at Hand

The shipbuilding season is starting off well at least as far as the Japanese yards in Cow Bay, Prince Rupert, are concerned. Several contracts have been signed and prospects are that there should be a ready sale for stock models. This is in spite of the rather unsettled state that exists with regard to the salmon fisheries and the fact that the halibut season cannot be described to have been an overly successful one from the financial point of view. Yet "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and so it is with the courageous souls who ply the deep in the fishing industry. In

prosperity and out, they are the ones .who take their losses philisophically and look for better things on the morrow. Nor do they stop at undertakings believed to be conducive to the improvement of their efficiency and conveni-

sold a 28 by 8 foot trolling boat, which he has just completed, to John Matson. is started on the construction of a trip to Calgary and Edmonton which he 40 foot halibut boat for Marelius Holkestad. Matson, whose new boat is powered with a 8 h.p. Vivian engine, formerly owned the trolling boat Sturdy. 31 feet long and 71/2 feet beam and Fish Market." powered with a 7 h.p. Vulcan engine, which he has sold to Gus Ehlstrom. The oat for Holkestad, formerly of the crew of the Viking, will have a 25 h.p. Bo-

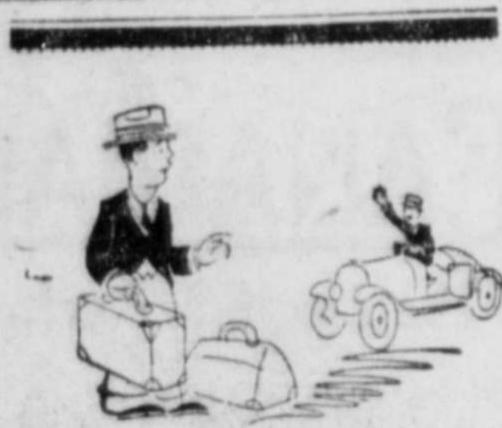
Having sold a 46-foot halibut boat, the construction of which has just been completed to Tony Moen, formerly of watched with interest. the crew of the schooner Cape Beale, construction at the Suehiro yard, under the Cow Bay bridge, is about to be Pete Wikdahl, formerly of the Pair of Jacks. A 35 h.p. Frisco-Standard engine has been installed in Moen's new boat. Wikdahl's boat will have a 24 h.p. Gard-

The Suga yard, which has been busily engaged in the building of stock models, has sold its latest product, a 30-foot gill netter, to Sam Ross of Kitlmaat. The launching took place this aftermoon and a 6 h.p. Premier motor will be installed by Ross.

Oscar Lillivik, who was engaged in collecting fish on the Skeena River

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way company on the site in Cow Bay formerly occupied by McLean's shipyard and is now engaged in erecting a buildmarket he is establishing. Mr. Lillivik Across Cow Bay, K. Tsumura, having will buy cod and scrap fish and, besides selling it at retail locally, will make shipments to the prairies where, on a

> week's time under the name "Lillivik's Mr. Lillivik has studied thoroughly the market, especially during the close venture of its kind here and will be

recently made, he arranged for a mar-

T. H. Johnson, manager of the Can- chamber here. All adian Fish & Cold Storage Co., who has sion will be announced next week. various important centres in Eastern day in question from Ketchikan and at

LAURIE ON TIDE RIP

skipper of P.R.B.H. Salt Lake ferry "23," fisheries and, to that end, it is conhas settled down to married life and fidently hoped that the meeting will joined his brother, Skipper Jeff, aboard have a large and representative attendthe R.M.P. power tug Tide Rip for the ance.

ing over at the dry dock.

least on occasion when the tide rose city.

One of the most important gathern a straight line of bearing north 69deg. ings of the year as pertains to the fishthe evening of November 21, a week from Monday, in the city council

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LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Province TAKE NOTICE that Arthur Robertso.

the following described lands:-4 chains southerly; thence 10 easterly: thence 4 chains northerly to the shoreline; thence following the shoreline to point of commence-

(Signed) A. ROBERTSON Applicant. Dated October 6, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Ferguson Bay, Graham Island,

TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Cannery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.l.; thence east 30 chains: thence north 2 thence west following low water mark, 30 chains; thence south 2 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing six fat acres, more or lace. SOME WILLE CANNERY COMPANY,

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the meeting will present data of a biological and statistical nature showing that the hallbut fisheries have been and are being depleted. Another purpose of the meeting will be to confer Laurie Lambly, summertime excursion with all those engaged in the halibut

Third Avenue.

The meeting will be opened by Mayor Newton who will occupy the chair for After having spent a couple of weeks at least part of the time. The comon the mainland attending the Church mission consists of John P. Babcock. Army Conference here and visiting at provincial commissioner of fisheries, Terrace with his daughter, Mrs. Fred chairman; W. A. Found of the Depart-Nash, Henry Edenshaw returned on ment of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa; Thursday morning to his home in Mas- Henry O'Malley of the United States sett aboard the seineboat Edenshaw Bureau of Fisheries. Washington, D.C.; which, while here, had a thorough go- Miller Freeman, publisher of the Pacific Fisherman, Seattle; and Dr. Will F. Thompson, director of investigations for Had it not been for high tides, there the commission. Mr. Babcock and Mr. ould have been a good skating sur- Found represent Canada and Mr. Oace on the Salt Lake as a result of Malley and Mr. Freeman, United States. the cold shap during the week. The last mentioned is a brother of the water had been frozen nicely on at late Capt. Hoomes K. Freeman of this

TRAVELLING SEASON ON

Morris Blott, manager of Edward Apsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd., leaves toing industry will be the sitting of the morrow night for Vancouver whence he International Fisheries Commission will proceed on a trip to Eastern which will take place at 9 o'clock on Canada and the United States. He expects to be away about a month.

Charles . Starr. manager of the Prince Rupert branch of the Pacific Fisheries. accompanied by Mrs. Starr, will leave in about ten day's time for Seattle. TAKE NOTICE that E. Rousseau, whose They will be away until the reopening ddress is 410 Seymour Street. Vancou- of the halibut season in January and, cubic foot of water out during their absence, will probably porarily. of unnanmed stream which flows south- | visit California. Charlie plans on get-

Joseph S. Rogers, accountant for the cial purposes upon the lands described Rupert Marine Products Co., Ltd. renotice was posted on the ground on turned Thursday afternoon aboard the the 26th day of July, 1927. A copy of company powerboat P.R.T., Capt. Harris and to the "Water Act" will be Kerr, from Ketchikan where he looked in the office of the Water Re- into the purchase of some machinery

The diesel engined seineboat Anna S., owned and skippered by Capt. Eli Skog, while returning north from the Vanof the first publication of this notice is couver Island chum fishing, struck a rock off Stewart Anchorage and broke her forefoot as well as staving in sevlocal dry dock undergoing overhaul.

Capt. Axel Olsen, who recently pur-In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis- chased the halibut boat Rose Spit from Ed. Winther, is not going to be one of those getting caught in the spring rush of work which usually precedes the reopening of the halibut fishing season. He has decided to have his annua

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overhaul made before knocking off for left on Friday and returned Tuesday he winter and, with that end in view, with five deer, three geese and a dozen now has the Oslo up in Cow Bay. She mallards. The party, besides Mr. Ward, will be ready for action again as soon consisted of Norman Watt, Charlie as the big gun goes on February 15.

duction of the train and boat service deer and several geese and ducks. permits of the stand being closed tem- No wonderful success but a good

getting the big steamer off.

the main topic of discussion along the there. waterfront this week! The ship and her officers being well known here, there have been many who have felt a real aboard the halibut boat Inez H. early personal interest in the stranded vessel in the week for Banks Island on hunteral planks. The vessel continued safe- and news of her plight has been avidly ng bent. ly to Prince Rupert and is now in the sought. It was with real regret that many realized that this popular vessel the north coast this season. The Union Rush, discharged 200 tons of coal at Steamship Co. itself, a local and smal- the dry dock and 100 tons of cement ler concern than the other passenger for Albert & McCaffery, a full cargo. ship operators, has won great esteem for through the high and courgeneral sympathy with it in having Milton Gillis. The craft, which w not indirect monetary loss in the dis- pert Rowing and Yacht Club, is 18 aster. Capt. Dickson and his officers feet long and is powered with a 31/2 also have the heartfelt condolences of h.p. Holliday enginertheir fellow navigators on the coast nd the travelling public as a whole.

HUNTING GOOD

The Thanksgiving holiday week-end afforded probably the best spell hunting so far this season for local nimrods of whom there was a great all of the best.

One of the most spectacularly suecessful parties was that consisting of Slim Durran, H. McEwen and W. Birnie, all of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s staff, who went up the Khutzamateen and brought back quantity of geese which might veritably have been called a cargo. Reports that there were geese strung from the top of the mast along the rigging to the deck which was itself covered with the birds. The trip was made in Mr.

Durran's Venture. An enjoyable and profitable trip was that of Hubert Ward and party to Welcome Harbor aboard the Bonanza. They

Evitt, Jack Hinton and Roy Nichols.

Success also attended the trip of Considerable improvements to the stand Dave Stuart, S. Parker and son, Jimmy, of the Canada Railway News on the and Bob Cameron and Ivan on the Canadian National wharf are contem- Tseekwa to Kumeleon Inlet down the plated announces Manager Bill Hearst. | coast. Leaving Saturday night, they The work will start as soon as re- returned Wednesday evening with two

time was had by a party which visited Quinimas and Khutzamateen on P.R. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander made a B.H. power boat "28," Capt. Alex. Saint. trip out to Sparrowhawk Reef near Departure was made on Saturday and Port Simpson on Thursday afternoon to return on Monday, the bag consisting view the wreck of the steamer Catala. of some ducks but no geese, due no They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. doubt to the fact that the boys had E. Starr and Joe Brown. The Mar- 500 many enjoyments to indulge in orie was willing but unable to give besides hunting. The party included any assistance although Doc suggested Ed. Gibbons, Harry McLeod, Milton that he thought it was time they were Gonzales, Thor Johnson, Alex Strachan

and Doc Orme. Parties going into Khutzamateen ex-The wreck of the Catala has been carienced trouble with ice forming

Capt. "Curly" Skogmo and party left

Arriving from Vancouver Monday had met with probably the most serious night and returning south Thursday afaccident that has befallen shipping on ternoon, the Galt freighter Salvor, Capt.

Bill and Norman Moorehouse have eous standard of its service and there purchased the open boat Elizabeth from

WHY NOT NOW?

The waterfront dwellers are not uninterested in the civic political situation and they would keep the pot merof rily boiling. His colleagues can make such announcements as they will but there are few of the boys who believe exodus under conditions which were that Sam is really in earnest about (continued on page six)



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for Victoria to develop an airport, Major D. R. MacLaren of the Dominion Airways declared here after he and representatives of the Vancouver City Council had interviewed Hon, T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, on plans for a new air port at Vancouver.

"While Vancouver is preparing to establish an aviation centre, Victoria should move also in order to be ready for the big development in aviation which is bound to occur in the next few years," Major MacLaren said.

"While Vancouver must provide more elavorate airport to care for both land and water machines, the problem in Victoria is much more simple. Here only water machines must be provided for. Victoria, being on an island, is essentially a place for water machines, as there is no place for land machines to fly to. In Vancouver, however, we must provide for both.

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Alderman Almond, Alderman Woodside and City Solicitor J. B. Williams represented Vancouver at the conference with Mr. Pattullo. Spanish Banks, just outside the city, was suggested as a suitable site for an airport and will be investigated further by the Vancouver authorities, at Mr. Pattullo's suggestion. Mr. Pattullo said the government was entirely sympathetic towards



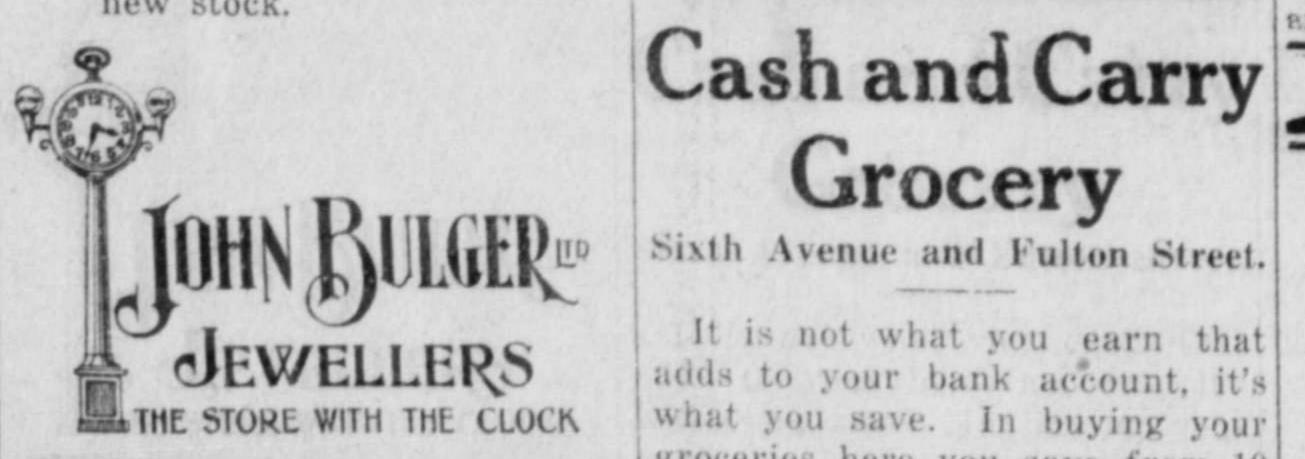
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The Victoria branch of the Canadian Air League, and the flying club to be part of that organization, is now process of formation, following a recent visit here by Major-General J. H. Bac-Brien, former chief of staff for the Canadian Militia.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, R. Randolph Bruce, has been chosen as patron. Premier, the Hon. J. D. Mac-Lean, is the honorary president, and Mayor J. C. Pendray honorary vicepresident, following appointments an inaugural meeting held by the provisional executive this week.

The president of the Victoria branch in which the fishermen holds of the Canadian Air League will be license. Hon. W. C. Nichol, former Lieutenant-Governor of the province. R. H. Ker is vice-president and Gordon Cameron secretary. Mr. Ker was a squadron leader in the Royal Air Force and Mr. Cameron an observer.

### VANCOUVER ISLAND FISHERMEN OPPOSE

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Darius Wells, Deceased, Intestate. Honor, F. McB. Young, the 31st day of October, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Adhaving claims against the said estate over, English make at \$50.00, 9th day of December, A.D. 1927.

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cut in the amount of fishing gear allowed in provincial waters.

G. Norman, their representative, stated that if the regulations suggested by the deputation of canners who are now their way to Ottawa, are put in force, the independent fishermen wi

Mr. Norman said that the west coast fishermen were also opposed to the proposals to stop plants at present salting chum salmon, to cease the granting of licenses to new canneries, and divide the coast into eighteen fishing districts, making it impossible to fish or sell catches in areas other than that

#### GAMEKEEPER SHOT BY POACHERS ON ENGLISH ESTATE

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- In an affray with alleged poachers on the estate of Lord Temple, of Newton Park, gamekeeper William Walker, aged 34, received shot being 84,000 pounds on Wednesday. wounds in the stomach that killed him

ver Island are protesting against the estate by poachers, and Walker, with a fluctuated from 12c and 6c on Saturday got you now," but as he spoke a shot prices. rang out and he fell mortally wounded. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His As he fell he shouted to Rawlings. "Shoot them!"

Rawlings states that he was without cartridges and all he could do was to run to raise an alarm.

and he was unable for some time to approach Walker's body, over which his been appointed skipper of the Leila. dog was keeping guard, growling dan-

and then the hired girl.-Life.

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### Waterfront Whiffs

(continued from page five) this here quitting stuff. When the ple like a fellow so well they would elect him eight times as their guardian angel, the general opinion is that it would be rather ungracious of him to do anything so selfish as to go and devote his time and energies to any uch end as private business. Nor does parent when all one has to do is knock em over when they come up, stay up the little old \$1500 at will. So why all this commotion about quitting the job? More than one would like to know.

Skeeziks, the cat, does not forget the scene of his many happy youthful days under the hospital roof of the government wharf and kindly care of Doc Clapperton. Yes, Skeeniks, the cat, likes his little holiday trip once in a while but home and old friends look good to him sometimes too so, after several voyages with Steve Gray on the Princess Beatrice, Skeeziks, the cat, decided recently to disembark. That was all right, too, as far as Skeeziks, the cat. was concerned but Doc apparently thought that he had not covered sufficiently mileage yet so. Skeeziks, the cat, was gently hoisted on board once more. Now Skeeziks, the cat, still traverses the bounding foam and says that he may be a cat but he's having a dog's life of it just the same. If they're determined to make him sail, why don't they put him on a good boat anyway inquireth Skeeziks, the cat.

Boats returning during the week from the Vancouver Island chum fishing have included the seiner Dicky Boy. owned and skippered by Peter Leighton ners and fishermen to bring about a of Metlakatla; the Overtime, Capt. Roy Lannindahl, and Azurite, Capt. Ole

> Tied up to a boom near the Edward Lipsett wharf, a small trolling boat keeled over and sank in the rising tide on Thursday afternoon. The vessel was raised the next day and taken away for

With but three days to go before the lose season commences and November 21 regarded as the final day upon which there is any possibility of halibut being offered for sale, the total landings of the season up to yesterday stood at 24,253,40 pounds as compared with 25,-449,800 pounds on the similar date last year. American bottoms so far this year have landed a total of 18,006,850 as compared with 19.128,700 pounds last year. Canadian landings stand at 6,246,600 as against 6,321,100

The past week with landings totalling 323,000 pounds, of which 238,500 pounds has been American and 84.500 pounds Canadian, has been light but regular, the highest landings in a single day

Prices have been at a fairly good level ranging from 14c and 6c on Fri-VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 -- Independent Lately there have been serious depre- day to 17.9c and 6c on Saturday for fishermen of the west coast of Vancou- dations of coverts on Lord Temple's American fish while Canadian bids have young under-gamekeeper named George to 17.8c and 6c. the same day. The Rawlings, set out to try and catch the highest price for American fish was offenders. Shots were heard by the paid the Addington for 13,000 pounds IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH watchers indicating that poachers were while the Kaien, 1,500 pounds; Pair of at work, and Walker, who had been Jacks, 1,500 pounds, and Gibson 3,000 In the Matter of the "Administration standing behind a tree, called out, "I've pounds, received the top Canadian

The Jack Cook fleet is being kept busy these days. On Wednesday, the "Joy Bird" took five tons of coal t Kitkatla for the Indian Department The "Leila" is back after a five-day When Police-constable Johns arrived charter to take the inspector of mines to Khutze Inlet. Harold Jefferson has

Jack, who recently branched out into the taxi game, it may be recalled was the pioneer in the taxi business in this Teacher-What is the "Order of the city, having operated the old hack some twelve years ago, later inaugurat-Kid-Pa first, then Ma, then us kids, ing the first car for hire in Prince Rupert.

WIRELESS REPORT.

8 a.m. DIGBY. - Clear, calm; bar. 29.94; emp. 30; sea smooth. DEAD TREE. - Cloudy, calm; bar.

29.80; temp. 23; sea smooth. BULL HARBOR. - Overcast: strong S.E. wind; bar, 29.54; temp. 40; sea smooth. 9 p.m. Main leaving Ocean Falls northbound; 8 p.m. Admiral 30¢ Rogers Ketchikan for Seattle 541 miles 856 from Seattle.

NOON

DIGBY. -Clear; calm; bar. 29.83; temp. 34; sea smooth. DEAD TREE .- Overcast; calm; bar,

29.80; temp. 29; sea smooth. BULL HARBOR.Fresh S.E. wind; bar 29.50; temp. 44; sea moderate

Business at the meeting of St. An-Remo Potatoes, per sack . . \$1.90 ganberries, 2's, 3 tins for 95¢ drew's Society last night was of a routine nature. Reports of committees were received and arrangements for the annual ball on St. Andrew's Day were Pep, 2 for ...... 25¢ Our Egg Special still on, 3 dozen reported complete. Before business was \$1.45 started, the occasion of Armistice Day was duly observed, those present stand-White Swan or Royal Grown Soap, Seedless Raisins special, 4 lbs for ing silent with heads bowed for Society who gave up their lives in 

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