



intendent for the Alberta Wheat Pool s of the Middle Atlas mountains on shock and the clock in the Ketchikan and formerly superintendent of the e plains of southern Morocco cap- cable office was stopped by the motion. Prince Rupert eclevator, is expected g Mr. and Mrs. Yves Steeg, nephew JUNEAU, Oct. 24 .- A severe quake from Vancouver on Wednesday to suniece of Theodore Steeg, resident shook Juneau at seven o'clock this pervise the loading of the first ship.

IN THE "GRAVEYARD OF THE ATLANTIC," beyond Sable Island, Nova Scotia, lies the Columbia, former pride

rocession of native bands through the ily from the Cathedral Hall followed B. Watson of Vancouver, head of the at 2:30 by a devotional and educational meeting in the Cathedral which will be

Cellier, capitalist of Paris, France. J. Woodbine mine, reached the city at the end of the week from the south to meet

, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maillet morning, Alaska time, lasting thirty were motoring on a hunting trip. seconds. Many people were awakened thought they are being held for from sleep by it. Sitka also reported

ullet riddled the automobile in shock was heavy but only slight damage a they were travelling which is reported.

d fierce battle. Two hunting dogs ead with their throats slit.

city of Fez is wrought up over duration were felt. Many residents ident and reinforcements are be- rushed from their homes donning Three New Boats Coming Here brought from the south to prevent dressing robes. Dishes ratled, drop trouble. lights swayed, clocks stopped and the



ph Cook, Victim of Accident Lakelse Lake, Brought to City by Partner

suffering from grave injuries as a ult of a shooting accident at Lakelse Lake yesterday afternoon, Joseph Cook featherweight champion of England. de-Terrace lies today a patient in the feated Edouard Mascart, the French Fince Rupert General Hospital. featherweight, on points in a twelve Yesterday afternoon, while on round boat. unting trip in the course of which chey were traversing Lakelse Lake in a a other . The side of the boat to SIR DONALD MANN IS de other. For some unaccountable cason, the weapon was accidentally scharged and the shot passed, at close ange, through Cook's right arm and odomen.

First aid was immediately rendered from Portland Canal directly into the Hignell who rushed Cook into Ter- heart of the Dominion Block and should was boarded, be built, Sir Donald Mann said today.

GOOD PATROL two heavy shocks. At Petersburg the **OF DISTRICT** Following the thirty second quake few seconds each

military cable between here and Skag-

way is broken, presumably due to the

TELEGRAPH CREEK, Oct. 24. - An

earthquake shock was felt here this

BEAT FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Oct. 24 .- Johnny Cuthbert

IN TWELVE ROUNDS

JOHNNY CUTHBERT

morning at 8.05.

and Two to Have More **Powerful Engines**

The government will have five good patrol boats in the service in this district next season, according to J. W. Allen, marine supervising engineer of the department of fisheries, who is here for a few days to arrange for the annual overhaul of the government boats at Digby Island.

Mr. Allen says the keels of three new 52 foot boats have been laid in the south and these will be delivered in the district at the end of January. They will make eleven knots cruising speed. It has also been decided to put new engines in two of the present boats doubling the horsepower. These boats should provide an excellent patrol service

next year.



of Gloucester's fishing fleet, according to her owner's fears.

Gasoline Tank Exploded When Friendly Stranger Struck Match to Find What Was the Matter

NELSON, October 24.—Lighting a match by a friendly stranger near a gasoline tank of a car caused serious injury to George Hunt, 17 years of age, on the Ymir Road. Hunt was examining the tank when the car was stalled. A stranger approached and struck a match behind him. The explosion followed, the stranger and Hunt's sister escaping unhurt, but Hunt is in the hospital recovering from burns. The car was totally destroyed by fire.

First

GRAINFROM

Carload Arrived Last

Night and is in Elevator

Today-Freighter Due

on Friday

The season's first carload of

prairie wheat to reach Prince Rupert

arrived in the railway yards last

night and is today being sucked in-

to the Alberta Wheat Pool's local

elevator. This is only the first of

170 carloads which are now between

HIGHEST PRICE OF SEASON PAID TODAY FOR HALIBUT HERE

Capt. Dave Ritchie of the well known local halibut boat Unome 🔸 🔹 is being congratulated today on 💠 pulling down the highest bid . 💠 that has been offered this year 💠 for halibut at the local Fish Exchange. The Unome's 5,000 🕂 pound catch was bought this + morning by the Canadian Fish 🕂 & Cold Storage Co. at 20.9c and The gross returns on the catch amounted to \$990 of which Capt. Ritchie receives about \$519 and his single part-🕈 ner, \$321.

DIFD TODAY + In the matter of price, the +

addressed by Archdeacon Rix and na- M. Cellier who arrived from the East lives of Kirwansa and Kincolith. The by train. Together, they left last night feature of the evening meeting at 8 on the Catala for Stewart.

clock that night will be an illustrated address by Captain Arthur Casey from London, England, headquarters on the subject "Our Church Army." Capt. Parsons will preside at this meeting and there will also be addresses by natives from Hazelton, Kitwancool and Aiyansh as well as prayer, praise and estimony.

SECOND DAY

The morning conference on Wednesday will be presided over by Rev. Oliver Thorne of Alyansh and will include addresses by Indian Agent W. E. Collison and delegates from Aiyansh and Kitwancool followed by general discussion At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be another band procession with a Andy Gard is secretary-treasurer. devotional and educational meeting following under the chairmanship of Rev. W. Cooper of Kincolith with addresses neeting will be conducted by Capt. five.

arey and will include addresses by clegates from Massett, Aiyansh and litwanga with prayer, praise and testinony.

On Thursday, the closing day, Rev. C. Owen Darby of the mission beat Western Hope will preside at the morning meeting and there will be addresses by Indian Agent James Gillett of the Queen Charlotte Islands and natives of Greenville and Hazelton. The devotional and educational meeting in the afternoon will be presided over by Rev. T. D. Proctor and there will be addresses by Rev. Oliver Thorne and natives

TAIT HEAD OF A.A.U. IN B.C.

Organization Refuses to Permit Amateurs to Play With Professionals

designed by some little of

VICTORLA, Oct. 24.-Leonard Tait was elected president of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada on Saturday.

An Alberta resolution proposing to allow professional and amateur baseball players to mix and amateurs to comby Canon Rushbrook and natives of pete against professionals in any other Kitkatla and Metlakatla. The evening line of sport was voted down eight to



Moth Machines to be Supplied to Flying Clubs Being Built in England

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 .- The government, has ordered ten Moth airplanes in Engfrom Massett and Metlakatla. In the land at a cost of \$50,000 to be used in Bedmonton and Prince Rupert and the massett and methakatha. In the land at a cost of poo,000 to be used in evening at 7:30 there will be a proces- Canada by public flying clubs. Free

ty last night by his partner. Hignell made due report of the acci- ent to the provincial police this borning. STOCKS DROPPED THIS AFTERNOON	VICTORIA, Oct. 24.—The Christmas holidays in the public schools this year have been fixed to commence De-	SHREWSBURY, Eng., Oct. 24.— The Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, died today following an operation this morning. He was born at Kensing- ton Palace in 1868. The eldest son of the late Duke of Teck and Princess Mary	 fishing and shares \$167.00 for each of her crew of four. These two Canadian boats were the only ones offering catches today. 	week. It was stated this morning at the elevator that the British tramp freighter Fish Pool, first vessel to load grain at Prince Rupert this sea- son: was now expected to arrive on Friday from Muroran, Japan. Last Friday night, the vessel was reported to be out 1,500 miles.	FISHERMAN PASSES	government under conditions announced recently for the inauguration of flying
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Prices headed of this morning but ran into a flood of selling orders at the last hour and ome pivotal industrials dropped to new ows, notably General Electric to 123 nd U.S. Steel 1361/2. SHIP CONTRACT	RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—More than eighty persons were injured, fifteen per- haps seriously, when a football grand stand collapsed on Saturday. VANCOUVER EXCHANGE Bid. Asked Wheat	AT OVACULAV DI AMMED	TIE MAKERS IN DEMAND Local Employment Office Has Been Sending Number of Men Along Railway	ONTER LEAGOL ADAD GOVERNMENT FOR AN OUTLET FROM PEACE VICTORIA, Oct. 24.—J. A. Gregory of North Battleford was appointed presi- dent of the Western Canadian Develop- ment and Unity League Saturday. A western outlet for the Peace River country in the near future will be urged on the government.	The death occurred at 11 o'clock. Sat- urday night in the Prince Rupert Gen- eral Hospital of Daniel McNaughton, aged 70, fisherman by calling, and native of Nova Scotia. Though deceased is un- derstood to have been unmarried, little is known of his personal history. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers.	Was Using Gun as Support When it Discharged: Arm Had to Be Amputated VICTORIA. Oct. 24.—While hunting near Sooke, Leslie Cannon, 19 years of age, suffered a shattered arm when the gun he was carrying discharged. He was using the gun as a support when descending some rocks. The arm had to be amputated.
MONTREAL, Oct. 24.— The Canadian Sovernment has authorized the proper officials of the C.G.M.M. to let, the con- ract for the remaining two boats to be built for the West Indies service to Cammel Laird & Co in England, it was announced by officials of the Can- idian National Railways.	George Copper 2.50 2.00 Independence .03 % .04 ½ Indian .06 ½ .07 Indian .10 ¼ .10 ¾ L. and L. .32 .33 ½ Lucky Jim .32 .33 ½ Premier 2.26 2.28 Porter Idaho .12 ½ .17 Richmond .05 .15	the vessel left the northern port, the plane was being reassembled with a view to making an early "take-off" for her base at Whitehorse. The streets and townsite having been found to be unfavorable, it was being planned to rise from the beach at low tide. The plane excited considerable inter- est at Skagway, being the first air ma- chine ever to be seen in action there.	ports quite a demand recently for tie makers. Ten were sent out this morning to the Prince Rupert Log- ging Company at Francois Lake where Howard Pringle is in charge. It is understood that there is a considerable increase in the tie con- tracts this year over last all along	EUROPE BUT FAILED OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 24.—Gray- son's plane "Dawn" hopped off Sunday morning for Europe but landed here ten hours later after having been forced back by a defective motor and heavy	AUTO STRUCK DI TRAIN AND THREE MEN KILLED QUEBEC, Oct. 14 Three men, Lazure, Pickard and Proulx, returning from a political meeting in Portneuf county, were killed last night at a railway crossing when an auto was struck by	MIDLAND, Ont., Oct. 24.—Leonard Perry, 21 years of age; Frank Davis, 17, of Toronto, and Frank Davis, 21, of Ottawa, were drowned in Georgian Bay when their launch was destroyed by



	Many persons are under the impres-		
By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year	The best society was reached through books, the speaker said. Literature was the most convenient form of expressing thought. There was a majesty that at- tached to good books. "The trouble today is that we hate our own society," he said. "We can test ourselves by the degree to which we hate solitude." sion that the Bible is a book," said the preacher. It is more than a book, it is a library, it is a book of books. It has had one author and yet it has source and yet it has come through many mediums; it is a fevelation of one mind, and yet it is from many inspired channels. The Bible is a	HAR	
Local Readers, per insertion per line	The power to think was the highest compilation from many sources, cover- gift of God. In the judging of books ing many periods, giving the history of the highest test should be that of qual- many nations and telling the story of		1
Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line	ity. A good book, he said, was indes- tructible. In support of this he re- called the attempts that had been made without success to destroy the Bible. lived hundreds of years apart, and who	MAN MILL DAT	A) (,
DAILY EDITION Monday, Oct. 24, 1927	When some have a destand have been as an increase in the stand start with the start of the start	NT NN T	11
Canners and others interested in the fishing industry have de- cided that instead of sending a delegate to Ottawa they will meet W. A. Found, Canadian director of fisheries, and discuss the mat- ter with him, laying before him a scheme for reduction and try to induce him to get the department at Ottawa to move. While the canners cannot be said to be agreed as to the meth- ods to be adopted, yet there is a strong body of opinion among them in favor of the original plan as reported in this paper. The difficulty in cases of this kind is that the fishermen, who are just as much interested as the canners, get little opportunity to make their position clear. It will be well for them to prepare care- fully for the meeting to be held next Thursday and have carefully prepared resolutions which will make their position clear. These resolutions should be forwarded to Ottawa direct, copies being given the local members and the local ex-member.	In this connecton he gave certain ad- vice along the lines of the choosing of books to read. He would not advise the attempting of keeping up with the modern books issued. In this connec- tion he gave advice that no book should be read before it was a year old. The great proportion of books produced today, he said, would not endure for ten years. There was a relation between the mind and the body, said Dr. Davies, and in this connection he advised that they read books they liked. He also ad- vised that some particular subject be chosen which should be followed and upon which they should become an authority.	We have to call you Mr. York We know no other name. You're not too bitter, not too sweet, And not too hard, but hard to beat. You may be plain but you're a treat We love you just the same. It takes the girls to really appreciate a man—and they've quickly grown to love Plain Mr. York. We secretly suspect, though, that it's not for himself alone, but for the wonderful Plain York chocolate he brings them. A rare "chocolate-ness" to this new Rowntree bar, the triumph of over 200 years of fine chocolate making.	

sidered carefully in any action taken. It is not wise to get the idea

Son. An Ingersol may scoff, but at his brothers grave he groans." "Hope sees

star and listening love can hear the

that the interests of the canners and the fishermen are always opposed to each other. In this case both wish the fish conserved and naturally there is a little sparring for advantage at a time when the changes are to be made.

"THE KINGDOM OF THE SUN"

In the novel "The Kingdom of the Sun," A. M. Stephen, who is already known as one of the leading poets of the Dominion and as a compiler of anthologies, makes his entry into the field of fiction. VICTORIA, Oct. 24. - The Consoli- one's physician at death to spare one's Thrilling adventures on the Spanish Main, the conflict between dated Whaling Corporation's activities life for six weeks longer and he can white and black magic among the natives of the British Columbian at Rose and Naden Harbor in the have half of what one is worth, is coast, warfare, mystery, passion and the triumph of a great love Queen Charlotte Islands are completed another thing. Carlyle traces his through sacrifice enter into this historical romance. In following for the year and the total catch made greatness to God's book. Ruskin his the adventures of Master Richard Anson, gentleman-adventurer, who by the company's vessels was announced power as a prose writer. Webster the cast in his lot with Sir Francis Drake upon the occasion of his momorable voyage around the world, we are led by fate to the unbroken wilderness of the British Columbian forests before the white man came, and are brought into touch with the primitive beliefs, the showing made this year by the Naden of the Victoria era at 85 writes his savage customs and weird rites and ceremonies of the tribesmen Harbor fleet was better than last year, Impregnable Rock of Holy Scripture who were the vikings of the north Pacific.

Among the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands there are still to be found fair-haired men and women whose origin has been lost in the mists of time, and it is among these strange Children of the Sun that this story moves swiftly to Love's fulfillment at the and imagination of the writer which are embodied in good English.

dom of the Sun," he has said, "the latter half of the story, where the scene is laid among the Indians of the northern British Columbian coast, is extremely fresh and valuable, and I found it very gripping."

REMOVAL OF RIPPLE ROCK

It is surprising what influence a little town may exert in th) weeks, the Rose Harbor season having world of affairs if its people are fully alive. Only recently it was been closed first. proposed at a local Board of Trade meeting that a movement be started to rid Seymour Narrows of Ripple Rock, which has caused a number of marine disasters. The matter was referred to Phillip

Total of 261 Taken at Queen Charlotte Islands This Season by Five Boats -----

WERFILING WHO

ustling of a wing." Heine the cynic may laugh at your mother's book but twisted with pain on his death bed he moans. "I have at the last to stand up on the same footing as Old Uncle Tom" A. Hobbs or a Voltaire may sneer, but sneering at diviine truth is one thing in health, while pleading with

last week by Capt. G. Le Marquand, silver tongued orator pressed it close president, as 261. to his bosom when living, and placed it This catch is just under that of last under his pillow when dying. Gladyear when 269 whales were taken. The stone the greatest statesman and orator

but the Rose Harbor catch was less.

vindicating the truth of sacred writ. ky but the stars are there and will re-WEATHER HAMPERS WORK Shaftsbury now an old man, the great appear." If in trouble it will com-"I think I can say we have had a lover of the poor, the downtrodden and ort you; if needy it will help you; successful season," Capt. Le Mar- the oppressed calls his daughter to his if burdened it will rest you; if driftquand said. "We would certainly like bedside and asks her to read him the ing it will anchor you. Its ten comto have done better, but, during the words beginning "The Lord is my nandments are the basis of our comend of a great adventure. The theme gives free rein to the power last three weeks, when we hoped to Shepherd-." The object and purpose .non laws, our civil and criminal codes. greatly swell the Naden Harbor catch, of the Bible Society is to translate its "If for one day each week through a Charles G. D. Roberts has referred to Mr. Stephen as "a very the boats have been badly hampered story into every language upon the face period of five years the children, youths, gifted author, who, I think will go far" and, writing of "The King- by strong southeast gales and foggy of the globe, and place its sacred pages parents and patriots were to read its in the hands of the Hotentot and the pages and obey its precepts anarchy weather."

The whaler Blue, Captain J. Ander- slave, the dweller of the jungle, and and revolution would disappear and son, arrived here Friday afternoon from the cannibal in the far off islands of bloodshed would be a thing of the past; Naden Harbor, the fourth vessel of the the sea. jails would be closed, saloons and beer

intellectual life of a child but the

"The painters whose works live on

are the painters who use the Bible-

scenes and incidents as their ground

work, Raphael, Titian, Murillo, The

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guiding of his immortal destiny.

fleet to return, and the Grant arrived yesterday. The White, Black

CATCH BY BOATS

The whaler White in command

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IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS parlors would be deserted; schools

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"Every citizen interested in the wel- would be crowded and colleges filled and Brown have been in port for nearly two fare of humanity and the citizen yet every one would be earning an honest

to be, should foster its reading in the living and little children would have public school, or portions thereof, as a plenty of food and clothing; no

of text book; that the character of our woman would speak unkindly of her The catch at Naden Harbor was whales, while the Rose Harbor catch was boys and girls may be moulded accord- sister, and no man would hate his ing to its standards for education brother. Search the scriptures, search 107, according to Capt. Le Marquand.

means not only the shaping of the the scriptures."



Ray of the Navigation Committee and he at once got busy on the job with the result that all the interests concerned, mostly Vancou-Captain R. Anderson was high boat for ver interests, are joining to have a memorial presented to the Dothe season with a total catch of minion government asking for its removal.

Our Pentagons are

priced at, \$75 to \$300

mammals. The Green was a close sec-The rock is a menace to both Canadian and United States ship- ond with 51. ping and is the reason for some of the larger vessels taking the The catches by boats were as foloutside route. It is to be hoped that the movement will be successful. lows: White, Capt. R. Anderson, 52; the gallery of fame are the sculptors from Butedale Cannery.

Green, Capt. J. Samson, 51; Black, Capt. who take the Bible characters and in-Butedale, B.C., occupation a fisherman W. Balcom, 45; Blue, Capt. J. Andercidents as their ground work. Angelo intends to apply for a lease of the fol son, 40; Grant, Capt. W. Heater, 38; and Rodin. The musicians whose notes lowing described lands Brown, Capt. J. Halverson, 35. Commencing at a post planted about A recognized reward go ringing down the isles of time are Operations out of Naden Harbor were the musicians who gather their har- nery Wharf; thence east 5 chains; 500 yards northeast of Butedale Can started six weeks later than those at mony from Divine Truth. Handel, thence south 2 chains; thence west of merit Rose Harbor this year and were con- Mozart and Mendelssohn. The poets chains; thence north 2 chains to point tinued two weeks after the more south- whose works endure are the masters acre, more or less. of commencement and containing one erly harbor was closed. Although at whose inspiration was gathered from The Gruen Pentagon is chosen more JACOB KOSKI, times during the season whales were Sacred Revelation, Dante, Milton and Applicant. often than any other watch to honor Dated August 27, 1927 said to be plentiful during the last few Tennyson. There Wren caught his achievement-in business, the proweeks they have been very scattered dream of the cathedral, Cromwell his NOTICE and the elements have combined liberty and Lincoln his emancipation. fessions, and school or college life. IN THE MATTER of an application against really successful whaling. Colonel Lindbergh, Vice-President BASIS OF LAW for the issue of a Provisional Certificate The whaling tender Gray will make "The burning of a little straw" says of Title for the East half of Lot 2027, Dawes-and hundreds of other two more trips to the Queen Char- Carlyle, "may hide the stars of the Cassiar District, said to contain 320 famous men wear Gruen Pentagons. lottes before she is laid up for Satisfactory proof of the loss of the winter, according to Capt. Le Mar-Come in and see this celebrated Centificate of Title covering the above quand. land having been produced to me. watch-today. s my intention to issue. piration of one month from the first Passengers sailing Saturday night on publication hereof, a Provisional Certi-ficate of Title to the above land, in the the Prince Charles for Queen Charlotte usually benefited by Island points included Miss M. Peers name of MADELINE MINTON. The origsnuffing up nostrils JOHN BULGER LTD. inal Certificate of Title is dated the for Massett; A. Gilchrist and C. V. and inhaling vapors Jewellers 30th September, 1913, and is numbered Hammond for Port Clements; W. M. The Store with the Clock. 4470 I. Johnson, Queen Charlotte City; Mr. Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. E. H. Simpson, Massett. 17th October, 1927.

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v. October 24, 1927



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the old Fabric Tire, internal friction was excessive, and mileage , the square-woven construction of the fabric being impossible to insulate with rubber.

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hen came the Cord tire, with cords in each ply laid parallel-no terwoven cross-threads-permitting greater insulation of the rds, one from another, but the cords were not insulated with

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A special meeting of St. Andrew's

Society will be held on Wednesday

evening October 26 at 8 p.m. All mem-

bers requested to attend.

one welcome.

J. S. McDonald of Alice Arm, who has been spending the summer at Telegraph Creek, arrived in the city from the north on the Princess Alice yesterday afternoon.

R. S. Sweeting, C.P.R. travelling auditor, was a passenger on the Princess Alice yesterday afternoon returning to Vancouver following a trip to Skagway on official business.

Five used cash registers traded in on Daltons, for Sale. We now have nineteen Dalton Adding and Cash Register machine-users in Prince Rupert. A. E. Malacord, Prince Rupert Hotel. 249

P. M. Monckton, B.C.L.S. of Terrace and party arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert last night from Stewart in which district they have been engaged in survey work during the past few months.

Passengers sailing last night on the steamer Prince' Rupert for Vancouver included A: M. Gow, Sam Jabour, Mrs. Gorman, G. R. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larsson, Mrs. A. Richmond and Mrs. J. R. Stin

The October number of the Canadian National Railway magazine has a good photograph of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dawson who were recently married. It nentions that Mrs. Dawson was a ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Char-

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Should Do My Washing"

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LAUNCHES, SCOWS, ROW-	Owing to the fact that the prizes had not yet been received, the presen-	M. Andrews (S.) 3 527 176	Moose vs. Grotto. NOVEMBER 3-Grotto vs. Knights of Pythias.	AUCTIONEER	Ave. Phone 646. tf PIANO TUNING	Nov. 2-ss. Princess Alice
	tation of the Regimental tournament trophies was deferred. TERRACE BASKETBALL		St. George's vs. St. Andrew's. I.O.O.F. vs. Sons of Canada. Seal Cove vs. Moose. 10—Moose vs. Knights of Pythias. Grotto vs. St. George's. St. Andrew's vs. Sons of Canada.	TO BE SOLD AS A GOING CONCERN to the highest bidder by public auc- tion on November 17, store with four roomed suite on two year lease from April 1, 1927 to April 1, 1929, rent \$30 per month for first year and \$35 per month second year, together with	LOUIS F. COLES for many years with Brinsmead, Lon- don, Eng., Martin-Orme, Ottawa and Mason & Risch, Toronto. Repairs and	Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdans closes
Agents for Easthope Engines and Stump Pullers NORWEGIAN HALIBUT	FOR THE WINTER SEASON TERRACE, Oct. 24.—An organization meeting of basketball enthusiasts was held on Friday evening in G.W.V.A.	WEEK-END SUCCESS	24 St George's ve Moose	that well established business known as Brine's Auctioneering and Second- hand business, together with all stock, fixtures and effects. For fur- ther information, see Brine, Auction- eer. Phone 774. No reasonable offer	Grands a specialty. Phone Red 103. CHIMNEY SWEEP	Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays due
GEAR IN STOCK Compass Adjusting	Miss M. East-	From Going Out—Duck and Deer are Bagged Owing to unfavorable weather, not many hunting parties went out during the past week-end. The few that did	Pythias. Seal Cove vs. St. Andrew's. I.O.O.F. vs. Grotto. DECEMBER 1-Moose vs. St. Andrew's.	refused up to day of sale. HIDING BEHIND NO CLOAK NOR OR- ganization, I am buying, selling and exchanging up to November 17 and maybe longer. G. F. Brine, Auction-	General Handy Man Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Re- paired. Chimnles Swept. Cemetery Plots Cared For.	C.P.ROct. 23. Nov. 2. From Vancouver- Sundays
MILK -:- PRICE Reduced to 12 pints for \$1.00 7 quarts for \$1.00 12 pints for \$1.00 Cash price tickets.	Three boys' teams and two girls' teams were arranged for and it is hoped to get a third team of girls. The coaches are A. Holmwood and A. Moore.	ge sought birds and deer and had fairly	Knights of Pythias vs. LO.O.F. St. George's vs. Seal Cove. Seal Cove vs. Knights of Pythias. Sons of Canada vs. St. George's. St. Andrews vs. Grotto. Moose vs. LO.O.F. The schedule for the ladies' section	eer. Phone 774. ton on Saturday to hold church ser- vices there on Sunday. A. Austin of Kalum Lake was in town at the end of the week.	In CHEVROLET PRICES Commercial Chassis, ½-ton delivery \$638.60	
McBride Street store now closed		/chiffon	will be issued later in the week.	Ten Years Ago	Touring \$811.60 Roadster \$811.60 Roadster \$811.60 Roadster \$811.60 Roadster \$811.60	To Stewart and Premier-



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TRIED TO SELL GRAIN

When arrested Weston was attempting to sell two carloads of grain shipped out of Clairmont to the Maiden Grain Company in Calgary for cash, on what the police said were "faked" bills of son's Bay Company, and supplies to- are blighted by whispering tongues. lading. On his person besides the cash were money order receipts, suggesting that some funds had been sent to

other points. Watches and jewellery valued at \$216 were secured from Ash Bros. of Edmon-

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