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## Sir Henry Thornton Sees Prince Rupert Now on Sound Economic Basis and Elevator Has Helped

a sounder and better economic basis

CANADA'S CENTURY

timism. It was necessary to have cour-

that could be desired. However good the

circumstances, unless the people have the

courage and desire success they will

not succeed. Good morale coupled with

mines, and all the other resources and

advantages which are found in Canada

are bound to make for progress, I re-

peat, this is Canada's century. The

country will pass through the same

stages of development as did the United

States. Capital will flow in and migra-

tion wil be steady and the future looks

NICE COMPLIMENTS

F G. Dawson who brought with him a

most delightful lady and also spoke of

the loss the community would sustain

Presiding at the luncheon, which was

W. Nicholls, vice-president of the

held in the Commodore Cafe, was Col.

board of trade, and most of the promin-

Westholme Orchestra provided the

be Tried Next Week

in Consul Wakefield leaving.

Sir Henry paid a nice compliment to

"As I look back nearly five years to my first visit to Prince | To is impossible not to notice the wonderful improvement at the RAILWAY PARTY t has taken place here," declared Sir Henry Thornton at . the en him and the other officials of the Canadian National are visiting here today. "The elevator put Prince Rumap more than anything else that could have been done. last year some six million bushels were shipped through it and is reasonable to suppose that the volume will steadily increase Sir Henry Thornton and Other

"The general condition of the city is good," he continued. -\* The streets have been improved and the place is now on a thoroughly sound

# IN LIMELIGHT

ets Home Run and Wins Victory or Yankees Against Detroit Yesterday

hit his less than three million dollars in 1922 bomer yesterday, aiding the to about forty-six millions last year. nkes to defeat Detroit. Babe is still; To a large extent this was due to the bomers behind Gehrig and nine improvement of business conditions in bind his own record this time last Canada.

Thicago fans to the number of 32,000 "This is Canada's century." declared rade. iched the Cubs win the sixth Sir Henry. "The country has every ady over Pittsburg by lashing out a railway there seemed to be a feeling H. Tobey. omer and a triple and a double and a of depression pervading the land. "I ad- All leave for the south this evening NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 0, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2. Boston 2, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 7.

AMERICAN LEAG Detroit 2, New York 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland-Philadelphia rain. Chicago 1, Boston 4. St. Louis 8, Washington 17.

Best Way to Australia From England is Over This Country is Said

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 .- The erection of a real for transatlantic airships will be colowed by the providing of similar fac- J. lities on the Pacific Coast, is the prein ent people of the city were present. The diction of a government official teuch with the plans.

It is pointed out that the mast will music. ngers to the Pacific Coast would be tried out, flying airships from British Columbia to Australia. The best way o make the trip by air to Australia from England is over Canada, he said.

Man Arrested and Charged With Attempted Murder Result of Scrap

to Corporal T. Bryce of the Royal Can-VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—Badly injured adian Mounted Police who handed him about the head and body and suffering over to the provincial police authorities. from loss of blood, A. Van Hook was On the charge of carrying offensive taken to the General Hospital today weapons and endangering the public While Walter Scott was arrested on a peace, Wright was remanded for eight charge of attempted murder. Following days. Conviction on the charge may a dispute over a card game, a general carry with it a sentence up to five melee is said to have resulted. years' imprisonment. Scott was remanded for one week

in the police court this morning. DRAWN GAMES IN

# FIRE AT REGINA

the loss being estimated at \$125,000. wicket .

Officials and Ladies Guests of Board of Trade

basis. In the early days speculation was rife but now Prince Rupert is on was rife but now Prince Rupert is on and remained in their cars until this

than ever before. And no one will At ten o'clock, escorted by members take greater pride in her growth than of the board of trade, the party was the officials of the Canadian National taken around the harbor in the fast aunch Naas River, the weather for the That is Proposal Made at Meeting Sir Henry said the chairman had trip being superb and the party enjoybeen good enough to refer to the prong the ride very much. Many comments gress of the railway financially. The were made on the beauty of the scene. net receipts had grown from a little At noon a small committee of the board of trade waited on Sir Henry and heads of departments to talk over number of local questions.

> This was followed by the luncheon at half past twelve at which all the isitors were guests of the board

The ladies of the party were taken might victory. Boston being the vic- vanage of soil, a law abiding and in- lor a drive around the city and are beof Jones' pitching. The batting of dustrious people and transportation ing entertained today at a tea at the Williams gave Philadelphia the vic- facilities, but when I took hold of the home of Superintendent and Mrs. W.

ingle in the four times he was up. mit I deliberately set out to preach op- at six on the steamer Prince Rupert.

## age to turn the resources to advantage. "Today the morale of the country is all fertile soil, good water powers, rich

Worst Section Was South of Brandon Damage Being Heavy

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6 .- While "the crop outlook is generally ideal in Western Canada occasionally storms have caused hardships in certain localities.

In southern Manitoba yesterday one of the worst hailstorms within memory caused serious damage. Hailstones as large as golfballs levelled the grain over an area of several miles. The heaviest damage was done near Kennay and south of Brandon, where the damage amounts to fifty and in some parts seventy-five per cent.

## MAYOR'S HOME GAVE HIMSELF UP

Was Remanded in Court Today and Will Browning of Baltimore Was Absent When Residence Took Fire Result Explosion

Thomas Wright, Indian, who created considerable excitement at Cassiar Cannery on Thursday, July 28, by opening Mayor William F. Browning was set Company at 10.80c and 6c. fire when ordered to go on his boat, aftre by a bomb and firemen found Caygeon, 5,000 pounds, to Canadian workmen were going to the jobs, three appeared before inspector Spiller, J.P., another inside the building early this Fish & Cold Storage at 10.90c and 6c. this morning, and was remanded for morning. The mayor was absent. The terrific emplosion shook the entire sec-Wright decided to give himself up to tion of the northwest of Baltimore. the police and came to Prince Rupert There were no casualties. for that purpose. He reported himself

### VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Mounted Police who nanded nim			
the provincial police authorities.		Bid.	Asked
the charge of carrying offensive	B.C. Silver	1.75	1.80
and endangering the public	Coast Copper	12.25	12.70
Weight was remanded for eight	Dunwell	1.24	1.25
Conviction on the charge may	Lucky Jim	.18%	.183/4
with it a sentence up to five	Porter Idaho	.21	.21
imprisonment.	Surf Inlet	.011/4	
imprisorment.	Glacier	.073/4	.083/
THE CARRED IN	Gladstone	.201/2	.24
WN GAMES IN	Indian	.071/8	.09
COLOURE WESTERDAY	L. and L	.073/4	.09
CRICKET YESTERDAY	Premier	2.22	2.24
U	Silvercrest		.061/

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6,-Draws played again in today's cricket. British Colum- S.S. Princess. Beatrice arrived in port REGINA, Aug. 6. — Fire swept the bia, 246 for six wickets: Saskatchewan unload a big consignment of wrapping the provincial department of agriculture Smeeds Security Stage and Transfer 183 for nine wickets; Alberta 282 for unload a big consignment of wrapping the provincial department of agriculture. Company's warehouse here yesterday, six wickets; Manitoba 243 for one paper at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage plant.



CANADIAN CRACK SHOTS: Lieut. Desmond Burke, youngest man ever to win King's prize and second this year in the shoot, and James E. Lupton McAvity, youngest candidate to quality for the Canadian in half a century

# FOR ISLANDS

of Board of Trade Last Night

At the meeting of the board of trade last night. Colonel W. J. Nicholls presiding, the navigation and railways committee was instructed to investigate the possibility of building a steamer here to put on the run to the Queen Charlotte Islands to carry mail passengers and freight.

The matter was introduced by Milton Gonzales who said tenders had been invited and it was thought that better results might be obtained from a smg!l private company than at present. For the past eight years during which he had been here, it had been the habit to look to the government for everything. Now he suggested that people might do something themselves. They might build a ship and pay for it and operate it from here. This would be making a start.

Colonel Nicholls said this was a ve important matter but he understood they would have to tender in opposition to companies already in the business.

J. H. Pillsbury said they would have to put on such a boat as would supply the needs. He thought it would be a pretty good investment.

The matter was left with the committee to report.

### SMALL FISH SALE AT EXCHANGE TODAY

sold 35,000 pounds for average prices. a golden key and buying tickets num-Total landings were 41,000 pounds. American

Flattery, 6,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage at 13c and 6c. Canadian

Viking I., 6.000 pounds, to Booth Fisheries, at 11c and 6c. Unome, 9,500 pounds, to Atlin Fisher-

tes at 11c and 6c. Swing, 2,000 pounds, to Booth Fisheries at 10.60c and 6c.

Royal C., 4,500 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage at 11c and 6c. Toodie, 4,000 pounds, to Royal Fish Co. at 10.90c and 6c.

### WELL KNOWN RULER OF KASHMIR MARRIED

LONDON, Aug. 6.-A despatch from Serinagar, India, announces that Sir Hari Singh, Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, who as "Mister A" figured in the Robinson conspiracy case, in 1924 was married today.

### HORSES FOR RUSSIA

Another Consignment Will go Forward Under Arrangement With Province.

VICTORIA, Aug. 6.-British Columbia will send another consignment of horses to Russia in the autumn as the

Advertise in The Daily News

# N.Y. SUBWAYS

Bombs Supposed to Have Been Placed by Criminal Sympathizers

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Two bomb explosions, attributed by traction officials to sympathizers with Sacco Venzetti, wrecked the station on each of New York's trunk subways at midnight. A score of persons were injured, two seriously.

Hundreds of trains outside the immediate area were thrown into confusion in the darkened fumefilled tunnels and window fronts for blocks in the streets above were shattered.

The entire police force of 14,000 was mobolized this morning to guard the railroad terminals, stock exchange, banks and public build-

Used Golden Key at Union Depot This Morning and Bought Tickets

TONONTO, Aug. 6 .- Under the shadow of the Cenotaph facing thousands who blocked the downtown traffic, the of Wales, Prince George and Baldwin were welcomed to Toronto. The party were the first pas-One American boat sold this morning sengers to the new Union station, the at 13c and 6c and seven Canadian boats Prince of Wales opening the door with ber one on both the C.N.R. and C.P.R.

Two Clerks Bound Other Employees and Escaped With Jewels

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—The home of Verna, 4,500 pounds, to Royal Fish Capital jewellery store at St. Cather- period as short as five years is taken. ines this morning, when throngs of From the market and log records much men and one woman were held up and bound while two clerks escaped with and the percentage of small fish landed. the store's stock of diamonds valued at \$30,000.

Donnell, weather forecaster, suggests. fish in prime condition were used. For every 300 feet ascent, he notes, the temperature drops one degree.

WEATHER REPORT.

Terrace.-Clear, calm, temp. 62. Rosswood.-Clear, calm, temp. 63. Alyansh.-Clear, calm, temp. 59. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm., temp. 60. Stewart.-Clear, calm, temp. 52, Hazelton.-Clear, calm, temp. 68.

Smithers.—Clear, calm, temp. 75. Burns Lake.-Clear, calm, temp. 57.

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# Babcock Tells About Halibut and Possible Means of Conservation

ADDRESSES LARGE MEETING IN CITY HALL WITH MAYOR NEWTON PRESIDING AND PROVES VERY INTERESTING

The story of what has been done by the International Fisheries Commission and of what it is proposed to do interested a large audience in the city hall last evening when J. P. Babcock, chairman of the commission, kept the fishermen and others there assembled for over an hour while he explained the work at length, with Mayor Newton presiding. He paid a tribute to the men who rescued those aboard the fishing schooner Scandia, when she went on the rocks and also told an interesting story of the work of scientific men in the Mississippi to illustrate the value of scientific study. Mr. Babcock said:

The work of the International Fisher-\*ies-the Halibut Commission-has progressed steadily since its creation in the fall of 1924. A wast amount of data ESCAPED FROM has been assembled to display the condition of the halibut fishery and to disclose the life-history of the halibut.

Statistical records since 1914 have been compiled. They include the total landings and the log records of almost every halibut fishing vessel engaged on the Pacific coast since that year. The log records include the movement

of each vessel, the time taken, the lofrom 10,000 to 65,000.

sentative of the distribution of the fish- this summer resort. ery. They show that the centre of fish- Early in the morning of March 7, in 1926.

I most valuable. They show that in 1926 and sent to serve time on another senthe aterage catch per skate was about tence. 47 pounds, that in the vicinity of Yakuregion of Kodiak between 100 and 110 PRINCE CAUGHT pounds. The comparison to show the rate of decline is most significant for the older areas such as Hecate. There the catch, which was 450 pounds per kate in 1906, and 143 pounds in 1914, had dropped to 47 pounds in 1926. The records for other localities are not so complete but they show a decline.

RECORDS COMPLETE Our market records are complete, they

pover practically all the landings since 1914. They give the weights, classes, vessel and prices and the location from which the vessels "hailed." These records, like the log records, show that there has been a steady drift to the westward banks since 1919. The westward bank records show a remarkable increase in the total catch despite the records from Southeastern Alaska to Goose Island show a marked decline in the total catch and that it is due not to a decrease in the fishing fleet but to a decline in abundance. The southern and long fished banks are becoming MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Entering the steadily less productive even when a other data has been obtained including the seasons fished on different banks Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dawson Given

In addition to the log and the market records, valuable data has been ob-'tained by tagging fish. Up to June 22. 1927, tags of the strap pattern of F. G. Dawson gathered at the station fastened to fish totalled 7.682, of which. When the size and the high value of fireworks were let off and Mr. and Mrs. the halibut tagged and liberated is con- Dawson were heartily cheered as they CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- To get away from sidered it will be recognized that it is emerged from their car. the heat try an aeroplane ride, C. A. a large number, more especially as only

the southern banks in 1925 and 1926, spoke briefly, extolling the virtues of close to 16 per cent have been returned, the director and Mrs. Dawson who had notwithstanding that more than half travelled with them from Winnipeg. of these fish were tagged and liberated less than a year ago.

By tagging, the commission has shown in educational circles. that there has been little migration from southern banks. The average movement shows at the end of a year was (continued on page two)

# CANADA POLICE

Jumped From Motor Bus as he Was Nearing U.S. Boundary

WHITE ROCK, B.C., Aug. 6. - Don cality where fishing was conducted, the Black escaped from Canadian officers amount of gear fished each day, and the here last night while being taken to number and estimated weight of fish Seattle from Okalla to face trial in taken. The log records collected in 1926 connection with a jewellery robbery. give the returns—the catch—from over The Canadian authorities intended to 250,000 odd thousands of skates. For deliver him to Seattle detectives at the study of preceding years the returns Blaine, Washington, but he jumped for the units of skates obtained varied from the motor stage before it crossed the line and escaped, outrunning the The log records are regarded as repre- officers in a stirring footrace through

ing operations shifted from Hecate Black is alleged to have jimmled the Strait in 1910 and 1911 to Portlock Bank show window shutter of a jewellery shop and fled with jewellery valued at It is, however, chiefly as a measure several hundred dollars. He made a of abundance that the log records are get-away but was picked up in B.C.

# TRAFFIC JAM

Acknowledged Greetings of Hundreds of Americans on South Shore St. Lawrence

KINGSTON, Aug. 6 .- The Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin arrived here last night in a private yacht after a trip through the Thousand Islands during which they passed within one hundred yards of the American shore.

The Prince of Wales acknowledged the greetings of hundreds of people on The yacht was delayed an hour in a

traffic jam in American waters.

# THE NEWLYWEDS

Great Reception When They Arrived

Last evening a large crowd of friends shortly before midnight to welcome the up to that date, 971 have been returned. bride and groom. As the train drew in,

On the platform they were surrounded and Mr. Dawson thanked them for Of the fish tagged and liberated on their welcome. Sir Henry Thornton also

Mrs. Dawson was formerly Miss Mills of Park River, North Dakota, prominent

CHIEF OF POLICE DIES

Teleghaph Creek.-Clear, calm, temp. less than twenty miles. The records VICTORIA, Aug. 6.-Thomas Hastings, for the second year do not show any chief of police in Saanich, died at the material difference. Put in another hospital here last night following a serious operation.

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### LEASE ALASKAN TERRITORY

The proposal that Canada might lease a strip of territory from Alaska in order to give access to the Canadian hinterland is on the southern banks. The maximum periments of the staff-in southern such condition as that may be expected one for mature consideration. United States is very tenacious of movement from Yakutat to Simeonoff waters demonstrated that the light gear to apply to the banks now populated her territory and doubtless there would be considerable objection to any change of national status. However, the suggestion is a most rational one and possibly may be arranged unless the residents on the strip of territory should make objection.

There is no doubt that if the change were made that part of Alaska would be more prosperous than at present. More prospectors would go into the country if unhandicapped by restrictions and the tendency would be to increase the rapidity of development. There cient number of the 1.800 fish tagged was reluctant to prejudice other phases der their closure of little benefit other is a wonderful mining country in back which ought to be opened up.

Mr. Babcock says the old halibut go visiting but the youngsters stay at home. That's where halibut differ from us. Among humans all go visiting.

### VANCOUVER OPINION ON PROPOSAL

(Vancouver Sun)

Skagway is the gate to northern British Columbia and the "racial" characteristics of the halibut skates of large gear. The average num-Yukon. Sir Hugh Denison found it a broken-down, out-at-heels sort has been finished. The material collect- ber of fish taken by the small gear was No-one can maintain that the closure of place, of so little use to the United States, on whose soil stands, that the Washington government consistently neglects British Columbians, of course, have been aware of this for a long time, but have accepted it as a state of affairs for which they could devise no remedy. If the United States failed to keep up its own property they did not see what Canada could do about it.

Sir Hugh, bringing with him the fresh eye of the visitor, be- width, thickness, weight cleaned and un- gins" was 6.4 per cent for the small principle is necessary, it should be lieves the problem far from insoluble. He points out that similar cleaned, vertebral, and 4.4 per cent for the large, That gradually applied after investigation conditions have been remedied in Europe and he sees no reason why ray counts, and gill-rakers have been difference, again, may or may not be and warning—and at a rate determined negotiations should not be opened up with the United States to se- recorded, with notes on maturity and more than an indication of the facts. by the ability of the fishery to absorb cure for Canada a right of way into the northland. 'As he suggests, materials for age-determination. Such At all events the trials indicated that the change. the best method of all would be sale outright of the strip of territory needed, but it is to be feared that the opposition across the border to the alienation of an inch of land would be very difficult to overcome, even though the land in question would have been Canadian property but for an award the justice of which has been seriously the fish on the southern banks, such questioned. Leasing might be more feasible. Failing either, it is as Massett, Goose Island, and south of possible that the United States might be brought to consent to in- Cape Flattery and the west coast of ternationalization. Her legal position on the Lynn Canal is unas- Queen Charlottes are differentiated one sailable, but surely the moral claim of Canada to an entry from from another up to about the 9-yearthe sea to its own territory might be conceded and some way found of meeting it.

Taking a daily bath helps to cultivate a superiority complex.

## "WHY GO TO CHURCH?"

The question is often asked, why go to church, when there is so much to do, and when we can worship God at home and in the green fields, or on the water under the beautiful canopy of heaven? Why go to sit in a pew? Why take time to worship with others when we can worship alone? Perhaps one of the main reason why such to converge in physical characteristics questions are asked is found in the fact that worship often degener- and suggest a constantly increasing inates to a mere formal ceremonial and has been robbed of devotion termingling. The older mature fish of and reverence.

Such questions are usually raised by people who do not attend church. Those who do attend, either regularly or irregularly, usually lief that they form a homogeneous infeel the need for it and get some help from it. This, at any rate, racial characteristics supports in genwould be the testimony of the majority. Here is what a clergyman eral the returns from tagging operations. recently said:

"The very fact that we are so busy and that life is so constant have been deciphered in a preliminary in its demands, is a very real reason for the existence of places of way only. So far as they are yet worship. The quiet poise which results from periods of reverent available, they show that the population thinking will do more than anything else to impress upon us life' real meaning. A life without quiet reflection and worship cannot withstand the lowering and vulgarizing influences of continued association with the world.

"The pulpit and the church, however, have been somewhat ture fish are concerned. responsible for the open criticism which exists against them both. When the pulpit lowers itself and becomes a mere platform for so- In view of the findings in other cial, political or religious controversy-when it becomes a rostrum phases of the investigations, the taking for oratorical eloquence-or when it seeks to attract through the of eggs and larvae of the halibut becomes fascination of the lecture in literary or travel subjects it soon loses its force.

"The church which tries to lead its people into meditation and termingle more back and forth. If that true devotion, to carry the thoughts into higher and purer and nobler be true the drift of eggs and larvae channels than is usual in the busy work-a-day world, confers a real which must take place should logically blessing. If you have never known the peace that comes from a be compensated for by a countermovequiet, reverent hour when thoughts dwell alone with the great real- ment of the adults, either seasonal or ities—you have never been fortunate enough to go to a real place over a period of years. The eggs so far of worship. It would be a sound thing to experiment in this matter and really find out from first hand whether or not a church service has not something to give which you need, and very often in your serious moments want, with a surprising intensity."

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## BABCOCK TELLS ABOUT

the remaining fish 13 per cent moved less than 100 miles.

But when we come to deal with the fish on the offshore banks of the Gulf of Alaska and the Aleutians we may have a very different population to deal with. There the fish are more mature. Their movement is of greatest importance in consequence. The commission, through lack of funds, were unable to conduct tagging operations in the Gulf of Alaska in 1925. During the closed season of 1926 the "Scandia" was busy in the Gulf of Alaska and close to 1,800 fish were tagged and liberated. Of that number but 33 had been retaken up to June 1st. They, however, showed startingly large migration, averaging 275 south of Icy Straits.

### OLD FISH MOVE ABOUT

material has been collected from grounds the small gear is more efficient despite. The second of the conditions which between the Oregon coast to the Shum- its greater liability to damage. Whether must be considered in any extension of

### SOUTHERN BANKS

In such a way it has been shown that true, remains to be proven. the 16-year old class. The population from the Portlock, Shumagin, and Yakutat are similar to one another. Those in Cook Inlet, and indeed the groups as a whole, differ from the southern regions up to about the 16-year old class. It is therefore fair to conclude that the southern banks, which are populated by young fish, are distinct, due to no migration between them, but that as the fish become older they tend the offshore banks, on the other hand show similarities which support the be-

magin may be alike in the rate of

already stated, it would seem probable that halibut spawn actively. The larvae, vide important proof of the wide interdependence of the adult offshore hali-

KINDS OF GEAR

### HALIBUT AND POSSIBLE MEANS OF CONSERVATION

(continued from page one)

way, about 85 per cent of the fish recov+ ered had moved less than 20 miles. Of

The foregoing returns apply only to the southern banks, where the fish are mainly immature. That shows unquestionably the intensity of the fishing conducted on the southern banks an intensity of fishing that prevents the fish from reaching any considerable size and prevents their reaching maturity. We consider that the tagging operations on the southern banks have been extensive enough to render safe conlusion, that there at least, immature fish do not migrate to any exten.

The rates of growth of the halibut of the southern banks are distinctly different. While fish of the offshore banks between Yakutat and the Shu-

of considerable interest. From the facts taken by the commission were secured this last winter in the near vicinity of Yakutat Spit, where it is well known still with large sacs, were taken to the westward in the direction in which the current would carry them. The drift there is all to the westward. At the time the commission's chartered halibut vessel, the "Scandia" was lost she was proceeding to dredge for the larvae still to the westward and with the belief that more advanced stages would be taken. The wreck brought that phase of the work to a conclusion for last winter. In so far as possible this phase of the work will be resumed next winter, in the belief that the life of newly hatched fish will be further disclosed. If the meagre returns from so small a number-only 17 were secured-are correct, it will pro-

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miles instead of the less than 20 miles small gear, the investigations—the ex- course it too were regulated. Some Island was 660 to 670 miles, and from -small hooks-was more successful - by mature fish, if they are migratory. Yakutat to Cape Beale 865 miles. More- that is the catch with small gear ex- There can be no doubt but that the over but three of the 33 were retaken ceeded that with ordinary gear by fifty way is clear for the application of per cent. The question, however, re- regulations which will really protect mains unanswered as to whether the definite known sections. Such regu-The meaning of this return appears same difference in efficiency would be lations might well be applied at this to be that large mature halibut are shown on the grounds where the fish lime to certain small areas. But they migratory in habit. Of course a suffi- are large and the depth great. The staff are so small and restricted as to renin the north have not been returned to of the work last winter on the northern han for observation and to prevent a establish the fact, nor is it clear banks by the use of small books with centain amount of future damage in whether any large percentage of the light lines in deep water. They were such areas. The result thus produced northern fish migrate to the south. The used there in only a restricted way. It might warrant the extension of the results, nevertheless, indicate the ne- was feared that the light lines would principle of closed areas, beyond what cessity of other phases of the commis- break too frequently. During the last is possible at this time. With the sion's work-for instance, the study that winter trips of the "Scandia" but 12 closure of the "baby chicken" banks, has been made of racial characteristics. skates of small gear were run in deep the power to extend the closure to The preliminary work on so-called water off Yakutat in company with 16 other banks should be provided. NOT INJURE ANYONE it ed is very extensive. For instance, about 22.5 as compared to 18.3 by the large of, say, two of the "baby chicken" it. 2,500 fish from Goose Island alone have gear. This indicated that the small gear grounds could injure any-one, yet were teen examined. Attention has been was more efficient under such condi- closure carried very far and in a hasty

> after prolonged use of the gear, with closure, must be the further findings its deterioration, the same would be

### REGIONAL REGULATIONS

From the foregoing statements it appears that the halibut on the southern depleted banks are individual and tinct from each other. Are we not trict of Coast District, Range 4, and sitand that an increase in average size maturity is still an open question, island occupied by Indian Reserve No. 18. banks they are, nothing can be shown at this time. The fact that depletion is not a uniform matter-that the relative abundance differs very widelywould seem to indicate that even mature fish do not repopulate by migration to the southern more depleted banks. Migration may not be in a southerly direction. Of course there well may be an immigration of mature spawners to the southern banks, but if so the intensity of the fishing there is totally inadequate to increase peril of being caught. It would appear that the intensity of fishing must not only destroy any immigrating stock but must destroy maturation of the

MAJORITY NOT MIGRATORY Investigations so far indicate that IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH the majority of the fish on southern banks are not migratory. Does it not therefore show that the closing of such banks would place the fish within those areas under protection, regardless what might happen to the fish outside the closed area? If the fish on the July, A.D., 1927, I was appointed Adminsouthern banks were highly migratory be dissipated by increased intensity of hereby required to furnish same, pro-

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centred on a few definite characteris- tions, but that the trial was not ex- manner, it might well injure those vestics which could be measured in great tensive enough to justify the exact state- sels whose zone of operations is resnumbers of fish without damaging very ment that it was 35 per cent greater. :ricted. Is it not fair then to say that valuable market fish - head length. The average number of broken "gan- although extension of the closed area

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### LAND ACT.

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### IN PROBATE

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NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 25th day of June, A.D. 1927

### IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Charles Campbell Black, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 16th day of

istrator of the estate of Harry Charles Campbell Black, deceased, and all parties protection of one area would instantly having claims against the said estate are perly verified, to me on or before the 6th day of August, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 16th day of July, 1927.

### IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of John Seiffert Berndgen, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge F. McB. Young, the 6th day of July, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Seifert Berndgen, Deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 6th day debted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Dale Mayer, formerly vice-consul here, who is now at Madras, India, is being moved soon to Batavia, Java.

has been visiting the property during the past week.

Bank are booked to sail on the Prince Rupert this evening.

W. B. Parounagian, field representative of the Canadian Armenian relief committee, left for the north on the Prince Rupert yesterday.

Joe Scott leaves on the Prince Rupert Toronto where he will meet Mrs. Scott and the boys who have been holidaying

George Kembie appeared on remand this morning in the local police court ge of supplying liquor to very enjoyable time.

Mrs. L. W. Kergin, who is holidaying her son Allen.

Miss Pete Tremayne, who has completed her first year in training at the Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit, is exfor her vacation.

The Canadian National Telepraphs are just commencing the construction of a telephone line to Port Edward. other canneries, going as far as Hays-

Moose Picnic Sunday. Boats leave children free

drug store at Smithers.

W. S. (Duke) Harris has severed his clock. connection with the Silver Cup mine at Hazelton and will devote his ener-New Hazelton. Mr. Dornberg controls the property.

The long continued spell of dry fire hazard and the local fire brigade warning that no fires for the burning of rubbish and waste material are to be set. The grass and vegetation are unusually dry and parents are advised nat they will be held responsible for any damage that might be done by the children lighting fires that might get laway from control.

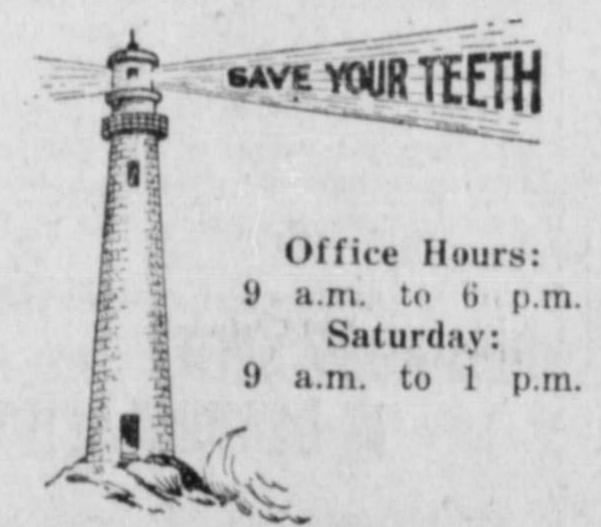
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The Most Reverend Augustine Don-Ptolemy (Syria) and Superior General of Oblate Fathers of the world, who J. Fred Ritchie, president of the Sun- has been in Prince Rupert for the last rise Mining Company near Hazelton few days, left on this morning's train, accompanied by Bishop Bunoz, for Le Jac and Edmonton.

Prince Rupert will have delegates at inspecting department of the Royal the convention of the Boards of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of Canada at Vancouver in September 12 to 14 if any Prince Rupert members are going south at that time and are willing to ict. Members going are asked to notify the secretary of the Board.

Fourteen members of Third Prince Rupert boy scouts arrived home yesterthis evening for Vancouver en route to day from Port Simpson where they have been camped in charge of scoutmaster P. C. Miller. They came in on the Bushby tug P.R.T. 3, skippered by Captain Reg. Green. They all brought their coats of tan and report having had a

### PROTECT FROZEN EGGS RESTRICTING IMPORTS

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6 .- Results of experiments regarding artificial incubation were given to the breeding section of the world poultry congress today by Dr. Luthar Weinmiller of Erding, Germany. He concluded that the moisture of air in the incubator had determinative influence on incubation results. That the degree of ventilation in most incubators is more than sufficient; that a constant egg temperature of 38 degrees gave better results than at any other figure; that under-cooling of eggs is necessary; and that moving or turning the eggs is a factor of primary importance without which successful results cannot be obtained.

## AT SHAWNIGAN #

VICTORIA, Aug. 6 .- Donovan Mess. The Interior News announces that a six years old and Jake Radlet sixteen Tomlinson of the Smithers Hospital on gan Lake about 40 miles from here last July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson lived evening. They entered the waters at here until a few months ago when Mr. six o'clock and were not missed till Tomlinson took over the Mason Adams two hours later. A search resulted in their bodies being found close together in six feet of water about eleven o'-

### DEPOSITS WERE LOST MANITOBA ELECTIONS TO AMOUNT OF \$4,400

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6 .- Twenty-two caniidates at the recent election forfeited he deposit to the Government which was enriched to the etxent of \$4,400. Six Winnipeg city candidates failed to collect their deposits.

### QUIET WEDDING AT THE UNITED CHURCH

The wedding of Albert David Holden o'clock. of Prince Rupert and Emily Molly Stengel of Cedarvale took place quietly at the United Church, Prince Rupert last Rev. A. Wilson officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were wit-

### NEW HAZELTON

Dr. Reid of Holly St. London, Engand, accompanied by Mrs. Reid, inpected the hospital and complimented the staff on the fine equipment.

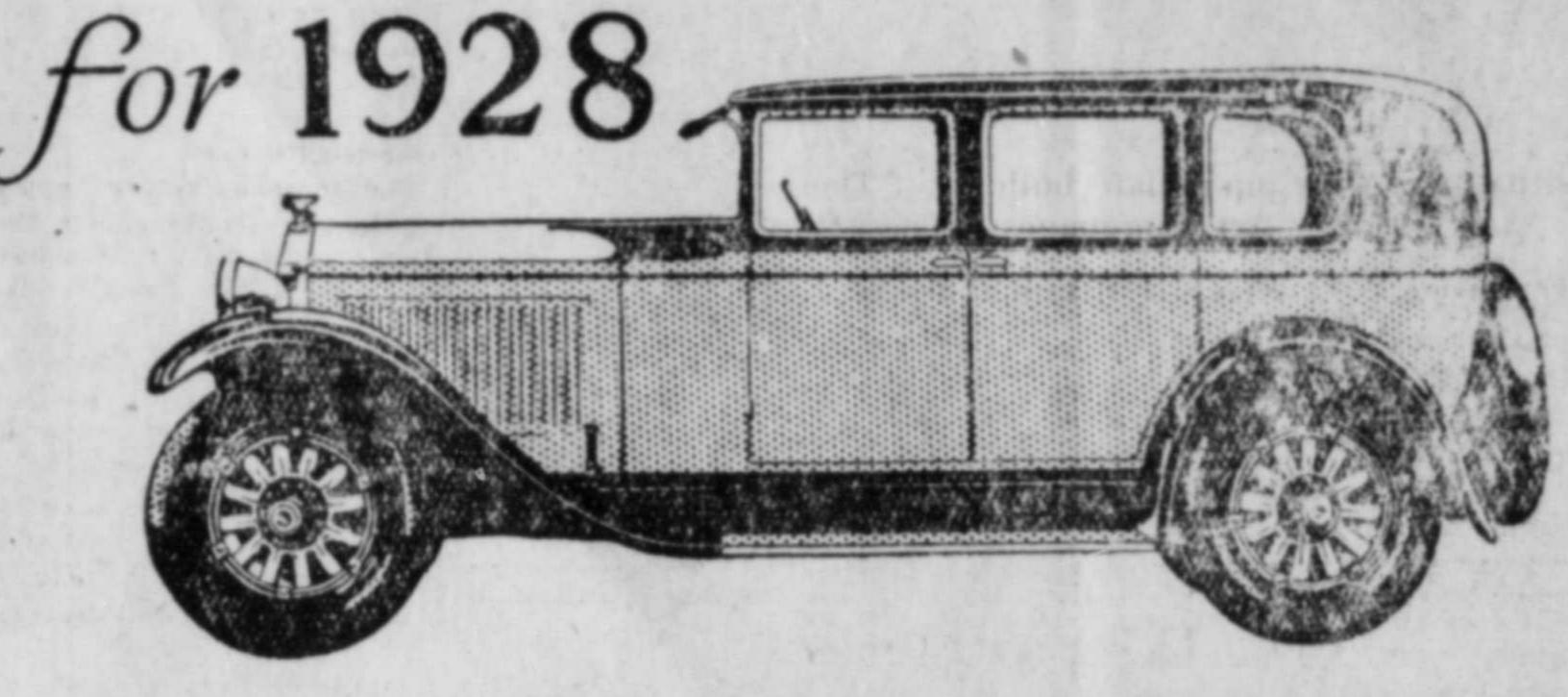
J. Fred Ritchie of Prince Rupert is he completion of the cross cut tunnel that the Sunrise company, of which he is president, is driving.

Hazelton from Lake son Allen.

Mrs. David Pratt and her daughter Frances motored from Skeena Crossing

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney left for New Hazelton whence they will motor through to Vancouver and then to Vicoria on a three weeks' holiday trip Mrs. Hennion, sister of Mr. Kenney visiting here, returned with them.

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Minister-Rev. A. Wilson. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Sharing the Other Man's View-Point." Evening service at 7.30. Sub-"Playing the Host on the Road of Life." Duet-A. Clapperton and J. S. Wilson.

### COMMISSION TO LOOK INTO FISHERIES ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

OTTAWA, Aug. 6. - A commission will be appointed by the federal government to investigate all phases of the fishing industry in the maritime provinces, it was announced here yesterday. One of the chief objects of the action should be taken to enlarge the



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(Sermonette by Rev. H. R. Frizell) A man of wealth once brought a comany of his friends to see the paintings of George Frederick Watts. The women talked of their new gowns and the social functions, the men of the club and the horse race, but Watts never drew back the curtain before the doors of his working studio. An hour passed and the conversation still went on. But there was a man in that company who worshipped the vesta of beauty, and the angel of ideal loveliness and he wanted to see the paintings, so he whispered to Watts that he must be going. Then it was that the artist caught his inspiration. Turning to his friend he replied: "I do not wish to wear my heart upon my sleeve before this vulgar crowd, but 1 know how to weed them out." So he said, "Perhaps some of the company may desire refreshments, if so the table is spread in the hall below," and at the word they ran away like a flock of chickens in pursuit of salad and champagne. Then Watts drew back the curtain before the doors of his studio, and while the multitudes were feasting below he and his friend bathed their souls in the glory of the "Mammon" and "The Rich Young Ruler" who went away serrowful. In silence they sat long together, then in awe the friend of Watts drew the curtain to its place. bowed his head upon his breast and went

And do you think that God reveals to great in the world but man; there is own mountains of difficulties and rivers Pacific Coast. The captain plans t and there is nothing great in the soul bor? but the hour when it discovers a great truth."

HE PASSED BY

The text this morning is to be found Of the six miraculous healings from in the first verse of the ninth chapter blindness, this is the only case recorded of St. John: "As Jesus passed by He where there was blindness from birth. saw a blind man." I scarcely need to He had never seen his mother's smile. tell you what the subject is, for it ap- He had never seen the love light in his pears upon the very face of the text mother's eye. He had never seen the itself. But two or three things took place sun dancing upon the water, nor the in this great historical incident. Let us moon peeping through the tree tops, examine them.

The story tells us that Jesus passed the crimson of the setting sun, nor It does not say He stopped but we the chariot wheel climbing over the know He did. The Divine Healer always stops where He sees need and where there is response. Give Him a trial. On one occasion He said: "I must needs go through Samaria." His life was not an accident, nor the paths which He followed chance paths. "I must work the works of Him that sent me." His parables and miracles bear the ear-marks of the Omnipotent. Has your life purpose in it, design, definiteness? Is its

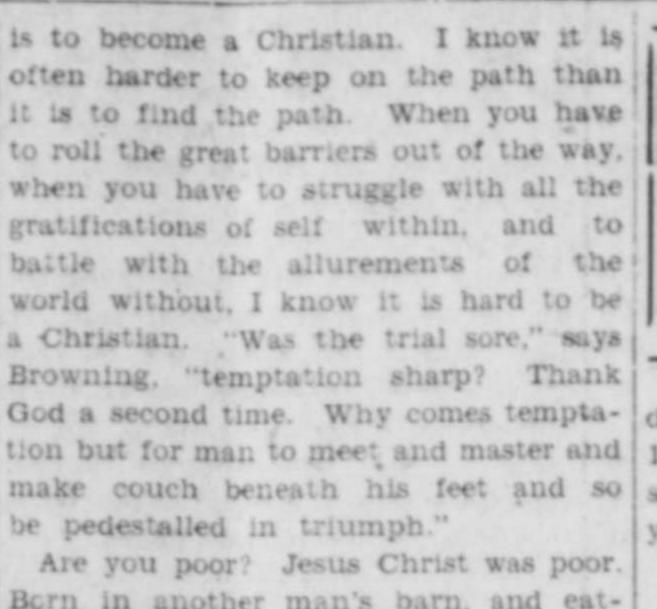
course mapped out? Or is it drifting nither and thither with no goal in sight, nad no desire to find one? But as Jesus passed by He not only

We pass along the path of life with our mouths open and our eyes closed. "Every common bust is afire with God. shoes, the rest sit around and pick blackberries," wrote Mrs. Browning. We do not stop because we do not want to see humanities' weltering wce. Jesus saw things and life's worthwhiles.

But as Jesus passed by He saw a man. Oh, a man-the image of the Eternal, a priceless jewel, a man with infinite possibilities and powers, a man with an immortal soul, no ordinary mortal but an extraordinary creature with the wings of an angel and the face of a god, a creature to whom God said, "Step out upon life's threshold, the world is yours, master it, enjoy it, you are my child. I made it for you, it is your own house, stand up, the ceiling is high. I have planted eternity in your heart, and when the stars have fallen from their orbits, and the suns have been snuffed out, you will dwell with me, my child."

Yes, Jesus saw a man. We see the tall buildings. We see the nice winthing and yet see nothing. Jesus saw men and women, and for these He came to live and die.

SPIRITUAL NEED But as Jesus passed by He not only saw a man but He saw need. The very thing which caused Jesus to stop would have caused you and me to pass on, the man's need. And the very thing which enabled



Are you poor? Jesus Christ was poor. Born in another man's barn, and eat-He had befriended. Have you lost a down from the great loving eyes unto Hot springs. the cheeks and from the cheeks unto floor. Have you to face the great in- and Miss Helen Greig have spent the evitable? Jesus faced it before you and past week at Rosswood, Kalum Lake.

countered all that troubles thee, He Wednesday to visit friends in Victoria. was whatever thou hast been. He is what thou shalt be."

### TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Cigot and Mr. Becket Anyox arrived from the coast on Wednesday to spend a holiday at Hill Farm, Terrace.

Captain J. B. Colthurst left on Wed nesday for Vancouver where he wil meet his cousin Lieut. Graham Lowrie men and women the glories of the un- Jesus to see the man, namely, His spir- son of Admiral Sir Robt. Lowrie of the seen who go dancing idly along the path tual insight, would have prevented us British Navy. Lieut. Lowrie is gunof life and death, frivolous, heedless from seeing him, namely, our spiritual nery Lieutenant aboard the battle thoughtless? "For there is nothing olindness and hardness. We see our cruiser Colombo which is visiting the nothing great in man but his soul; of sorrows, but what about our neigh- travel from Vancouver to Prince Rupert aboard the Colombo and, time But as Jesus passed by he saw a man permitting Lieut. Lowrie will visit at that was blind, and He placed His the Colthurst ranch here.

> hands upon his eyes and they opened. Mrs. George Little and Edith went to Prince Rupert on Thursday.

> > Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey left on Thursday for Vancouver, going via Lucerne She will visit with her sister Mrs. T. P. Smith of Telkwa.

nor a daisy nor a rose, nor a lily, nor of the week has somewhat modified left for Kalum Lake on Friday. during the past few days, although the weather still continues very hot and dry. Fruit and vegetable crops as ELEVATOR MANAGER well as flowers are suffering from the But someone in this congregation has severe drought and pasture and lawns just whispered to himself that it is are turning brown. Many wells in the hard to follow in the footsteps of the district are drying up. Real old timers Divine Teacher, I know it is. I know in the valley proclaim last Monday is harder to be a Christian than it the hottest day ever experienced in the

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A council meeting of the board of ing at another man's table, cruising the trade was held on Tuesday evening. lake in another man's fishing smack, preparatory to the general meeting next and buried in another man's vault. Tuesday night. The personnel of the "Foxes had holes and the birds of the Golf Committee has now been named the air had their nests, but the Son of as follows: C. R. Gilbert, W. H. Bur-Man had not where to lay his head." nett, A. H. Barker and R. W. Riley. Have you been betrayed? Jesus was is expected that some action will be betrayed and betrayed by one whom taken at once in this matter. friend? Jesus lost a friend. Lazarus Mr. and Mrs. Cigot and Mr. Beckett whom He loved died, and the tears rolled of Anyox spent Thursday at Lakelse

the gown, and from the gown unto the Mrs. Wm. Vanderlip, Mrs. S. Kirkaldy

"He saw whatever thou hast seen, en- Mrs. A. Egan of Rosswood left on

Rev. A. W. Robinson and N. Sherwood spent several days at Kalum

lake this week.

Mrs. A. W. Robinson is friends in Doreen.

Owing to no regular freight train on FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Thursday as expected, E. T. Kenney lid not get started on his motor trip to Vancouver on Thursday as arranged. He plans shipping his car to Hazelton and motoring the remainder of the way. He will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Kenney and his sister Mrs. B. G. Hemeon and son of Victoria who have pent the past few weeks here.

Smithers was in town on Thursday.

J. Mullan and T. J. Martin, prospectors of Hazelton, arrived in town on Thursday and left for Kalum Lake minng fields on Friday.

M. G. McLeod, Prince George, was business visitor here Thursday.

J. M. Hoar, J. T. Ballf and W. Lassen Seattle mining men who have spen the past few months in the Usk mining The intense heat of the early part area, came to Terrace on Thursday and

## WILL TAKE HOLIDAY MOTORING TO CALGARY

A. E. Patterson, superintendent of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator in Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Patterson, are leaving on tonight's boat for a vacation. They are taking their car and plan to motor from Vancouver to Calgary where they were formerly located. Their itinerary includes a visit to Seattle and Spokane and thence via the Banff-Windermere highway to Calgary. They expect to return in about a

shipments for the elevator.

### CAME FROM ENGLAND GOING TO NAAS RIVER

Miss J. F. Hugham arrived from Manchester, England, on the train en route to her brother on the Naas River. Miss Hugham who came via New York said she enjoyed every inch of the journey and particularly the trip through the Rocky Mountains and down the Skeena. Her journey is not at an end yet as,

leaving on the Catala yesterday she continued her travels to the Naas and from there will make the last fifty miles in a gas boat. Her brother, who is rancher beyond Alyansh, came to town

# MISS RUBY SCOTT

The resignation of Miss Ruby Scott, Borden Street School, has been received by the school board in a wire from New

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possible chance of a spark being pro- their own plant and the quiet time is Albany. duced may further increase the danger being utilized to put this in order. Were all the boats constructed that

chance of these explosions. Many of the men claim that the gas has not got the kick it used to have. but that does not seem borne out by the fact that there are more explosions

than formerly. The only conclusion that can be

the freight comes off the boat it won't Pete Anderson is busy on a new float which he is building for the B.C. Towage and Lighterage Company whose local representative is Captain Paul Armour. Their headquarters are to be the old Marine Ironworks dock near the stars of his crown are missing. Naval Volumteer Reserve headquarters. The landing scow is now completed and a store house bpilt on it. It is situated beside the Marine Fisheries One boat to be used by the been at the dry dock but which is be ing overhauled. Work will begin on

The partial respite is appreciated in most of the machine shops. They have been so busy for the past month that

the reconditioning of the wharf at

### WATER NOTICE DIVERSION AND USE

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LAND ACT.

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Coast District, Map 970. my intention to issue, after the expiraof ALICE CLAPP. The original Certifi-BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING

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engine, she was the subject of much ! favorable comment. The engine is a state. The proximity of batteries with they have had little time to overhaul John Johnson who formerly owned the

N. McLean since he packed up and At the drydock the Cold Storage went to Seal Cove has been mainly octhe vent led out directly to the open trawler Kelly has had the shaft drawn cupied in building his house. This is nearly completed and he hopes to move in by the end of next week. He has Things are moving around the gov- the piles on had for the sheds, and ernment wharf. There is much activity, plans are finished so that the building . Harry Dagget's halo has lost something of the new quarters will be proceeded of its brightness and the government with forthwith. engineer is in a way responsible for

the lack of lustre. The wharf is to be Many of the Canadian halibut boats rawn is that it is folly to take any repaired and the engineer has dicided are under charter to the canneries and that stores are in the meantime to be the waterfront has been unusually kept out of the warehouse. Now as quiet this week.

> Halibut landings for the week-Satused temporarily, of its own accord. It urday to Friday-totalled 672,000 lbs. has to be moved. And Harry has had This is 45,000 lbs. more than last week the office stool and so some of the ore. Of this nineteen American boats landed 569,000 pounds and fifteen Canadian boats brought 103,000.

Doc has had to hustle around too. so that their desire to have the wharf The canneries are having a quiet repaired forthwith is not due solely to time so far though one reports more their desire to look smart. But it is sockeye than was put up last year. understood that both Harry and Doc Others are not doing nearly so well have cut down their daily dozen in though there is time yet if the run view of their increased activity on the starts in any considerable quantity prevent the season from being as bad as some state.

At the Prince Rupert Boat House roof painting has been done. The Salt BABCOCK TELLS Lakes have been very popular as the good weather persists. But Captain Swanson's interest at present contres

(continued from page two)

TAKE NOTICE that Francis Henry and signalling to the engine room to The principle of closed areas must not, those engaged in the halibut fishery on the one hand, permanently isolate the appreciation of the Commissioners and remove from use any stock of fish, and their staff for the full measure of With the canneries not working to as would be done by absolute seclusion assistance that their capacity there have been some of of non-migrating fish populations. But furthering the investigations. boats calling. The Zenardi was in on the other hand, the principle might on Friday. B.C. Packers No. 4 also prove the most elastic and best adapted one for the protection of migrating adults. The fishery tends to be seasonal in character and, were the areas migrants closed partially in accordance with the seasons of various fisheries, t might well be possible to gradually NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO impose a considerable degree of pro- all think about transportation. tection without injustice to any sec-In Range 5, Coast Land District, Land tion of the fleet. Is there any other of Water Rights, Par- situate on Lot 102 Humpback Bay, Por- method of protection of which this

can be said? Is it not everywhere admitted that date of the first publication of this B.C., occupation Salmon Broker, intends the present closed season affects only To our luncheon party to apply for a lease of the following de- the fishermen who go beyond Icy Commencing at a post planted 150 Straits, -- a distinct class of vessel? Any yards south-southeast of northeast cor- extension or modification of the seaner post of Lot 102, Range 5; thence due sonal closure must necessarily be unequal in its application, and exceedingwest-northwest along shore to point ly hard to apply unless framed difof commencement and containing 14 ferently for the various areas. If the adults are migratory, the various areas Applicant | concerned must be treated differently. or the fish protected in one area would be exposed to intense fishing in another; but if the adults are not mi-There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at the Provincial Government ing individual,—they should be dealt Sharkey. with separately. The power then to Thursday, August 11th, 1927, at 2 o'clock regulate must be flexible—the establishment of a system of zones within which the power to regulate may vary.

> RESULTS UNKNOWN It must be remembered that in any neasures which are adopted the results tancy can be based. Were it possible VOICE OF THE DEAD to forecast an increase in abundance, it is as yet unknown what level there should be raised. In consequence final

restriction at this time appear illogical Woman Took Four Husbands But Failed and dangerous. The degree of regula-IN THE MATTER of an application for tion must be determined by trial, with facilities for modification at hand. The principle of "closure of areas" means the power of applying flexibly Certificate of Title covering the above regulations in different zones. It imland having been produced to me, it is plies a close knowledge of conditions. fishing, seasons and the effect of im-

ditions, such as abundance, amount of posed regulations from year to year By no other means can regulation be handled intelligently and be justified before the public either by reason of the original action or the results attained. Statistics to be worth anything must be complete. As already stated the Commission has

collected a vast amount of detailed information as to the past and present condition of the halibut fishery. Much of the data has been tabulated. It is all assembled at the Commission' the City Engineer, City Hall, Prince working headquarters at the University of Washington, Seattle, where it can to \$17,000,000. be studied by such halibut fishermen, captains, vessel-owners and buyers as may find it convenient to call. director of investigations-Dr. W. F. Thompson-or members of his staff, will be at hand to afford full informa-

tion to all callers. of the data collected will be submitted.

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transportation men are always such good fellows. That's how they got the jobs Jake. They make good fellows of themselves. Try it.

fought Jack Dempsey the other day is Josef Cuckkoschay. One can hardly gratory,-their condition and needs be- blame him for changing it to Jack

> ABOUT one hundred British editors are coming to Canada this month, but there is consolation in the fact that British editors are not as bad as Can-

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KASHAW, Slovakia, Aug. 6. - Olea world, for her four-fold bigamy

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# JAPAN BEGIN

signing of a contract to merge their merger is expected around the latter part of August or the first of Septemtwo banks have been closely related, the Kawasaki Bank being the largest shareholder in the One Hun-

It was stated that both banks suffered severely during the panic with a considerable loss of deposits, although these were partially recovered later.

Governor Incuye of the Bank of Japan is supervising the merger and it is expected that dividend rates will be lowered and that accounts amounting to several million written off.

### SPORT CHAT

Latest reports are to the effect that are being played at Victoria. Tunney-Dempsey championship fight will not take place till September

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Limited, Toronto. decided to try Dr. Chase's K. & L. finals of the B.C. tennis doubles, which champion is in Vancouver where he will meet Major Goodsell for the world's professional sculling champion-

There are over three hundred entered ship on Labor Day, September 5. He for the Canadian National Exhibition's is six feet one inch in height and Lake on Sunday by 16-2. swimming marathon on August 31. The weighs 180 pounds. prize is \$50,000 and the swim will take place in Lake Ontario.

This wrestling is a great pastime-for mittee to all sailing schooners for a are of the brightest. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO the winner. Stetcher threw his op- race to take place off Gloucester Harponent clean out of the ring. Zbysczko bor, Mass., in October. It is hoped to L. F. Chapman western manager for Land Recording District of Prince Ru- whole weight on his opponent's tummy that would bring out the Bluenose, the of Milwaukee, accompanied by Mrs. pert, and situate north of Lots 1658 and and so upset his "applecart" that he Canadian boat. was unable to continue.

William T. Tilden lost a set to a polo team. It would be nice to have The valley is enjoying its third Commencing at a post planted twenty youth James Quick in the Seabright the visitors give an exhibition in Salt complete week without rain. chains north of Yan Indian Reserve and Tennis Cup. The youngster was too Lakes during their visit to Prince Rupert. It is not likely that Prince Rupert could raise a team to give them a game but some of the local amphib-

### LAND ACT.

Rupert, and situate at Colombo. There are some players who occupation Packers,, intends to apply for Harris, Bobbie Woods, Sam Erskine, couver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends

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and no doubt there are many who

The intermediate baseball game between Elks and Native Sons last evenng resulted in a win for the Sons by 10 to 6.

The first five innings saw the Elks having things their own way and they made their total up to six. Then things began to happen for the Sons. Smith was hit oftener and the fielders dropped flies, and everything helped the Sons who kept on going till they had recorded nine runs. Quiet succeed this batting spree and Elks were retired scoreless in the first of the sixth while Sons added one more. The game was then called on account of

darkness. Bill Williscroft hit well but was not able to stretch any of his long hits for more than one base. Doug Stalker batted well for the Elks.

The result was a bit of a shocker for the Elks as they had been feeling pretty cocky with the return of Mike Budenich who once more caught for them. Teams were: Sons Slocombe c., Duncan p., Weir, Astoria, Stalker, McNulty, Stevens, MacDonald, Stiles.

Elks-Budenich, R. Smith, Williscroft, Rabey, Gosse, Frizzell, Comadina, E. Smith, W. Murray.

Umpires: H. Love and Jack Holroyd.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

### Prince Rupert

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Johnson, Port Edward.

### HIKED FOR EAST ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

In the police court yesterday Alexander Gow and George Dowd were charged with stealing a ride on the Canadian National Railways when they were found on the locomotive as it pulled out of the local depot. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded till the train crew should return to town. On thinking matters over they demed to change their plea and appeared before Magistrate McClymont in the afternoon. On pleading guilty they were given seven days' suspended sentence, and left for eastern points immediately on foot.

B. F. Messner has completed his building on Main Street.

The death of Mrs. Ernest Mould at Rose Lake has aroused the deepest sympathy for her husband and two smal!

Smoke from Anyox and north of Telegraph Creek has drifted over Bulkley Valley this last week but locally the forestry officials have the situation well under control.

Smithers won easily from Burns Lake in the baseball game played at Burns

Haying of a number one crop is A general challenge has been issued practically completed throughout the by the American fishermen's race com- district and the grain crop prospects

a match in Vancouver threw his arrange a special international match the McGillis and Gibbs Pole Company Chapman, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson. H.M.S. Colombo has a crack water

water powers have yet been harnessed.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

are almost sure to be chosen. E. Warren, John Murray, Sam Currie, Jim Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., of Van-

Bye, Campbell are all good prospects. Corbett or Loblick looks best for goalkeeper. The other positions will take much more consideration before they can be filled. Dickens might go centre and Norrington would be outside left The composition of the team will give more or less

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## SYNOPSIS OF SONS LAST NIGHT LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occapation, and improvement for agricultural

Full information concerning reguations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge ty addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that Applications for pre-emptions are

to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grasing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

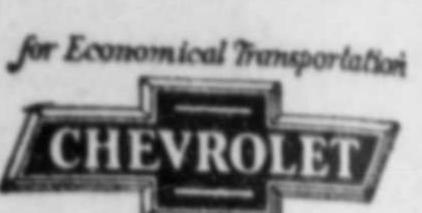
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites. conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partly free ermits are available for settlers compers and travellers, up





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