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LIBERALS PLEDGE THEIR DELEGATES FOR T. D. PATTULLO

Premier Mackenzie King Accepts Proposals of Secretary Kellogg for the Outlawing of All Wars

First Minister sees no conflict between multi- MIDNIGHT FIRE lateral pact and covenant of the League of Nations

TTAWA, June 2.—"The proposals of the United States government by their directness and simplicity afford to the peoples of the world a new notable opportunity of insuring lasting peace." In these words Premier Mackenzie King intimated to the government of the United States that the Canadian government would be prepared to recommend to the Dominion Parliament the acceptance of the proposed treaty to outlaw war.

The Premier's reply to the United States invitation was handed to the U.S. Minister Wednesday.

my way with the obligations of the pact. gations assumed under each." "His Majesty's Government in Can-

ourse which might prejudice its effectored as definitely launched.

Premier Mackenzle King observes that | tiveness. It is, however, convinced that | have been wiped out by fire. As it was areful consideration had been given to there is no conflict either in letter o he point whether the obligations of the spirit, between the government and the League and Covenant would conflict in multilateral pact or between the obli-

MOVEMETT NOW LAUNCHED ada," Premier King continues, "regards WASHINGTON, June 2.—Canada's ac- he flames confined to that part of he League with all its limitations as ceptance of the principle of Kellogg's an indispensible and continuing agency anti-war campaign was received her international understanding and last night with satisfaction and the would not desire to enter upon any movement to outlaw war is now consid-

Alternates chosen were Dr. W.

SUGGESTS ACCLAMATION

Local Liberal Delegates Are Instructed to Support Pattullo at Nominating Convention Here +

Enthusiastic Gathering Heard Optimistic Addresses Following 4 Business of Meeting Last Night

T an enthusiastic meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Asso-A ciation last night 25 delegates and six alternates were chosen for the nominating convention, the date of which is now set for Wednesday, June 13, and these delegates were instructed to sup- Copper and Enterprise. port the candidature of Hon. T. D. Pattullo. A number of interesting mpromptu addresses were given by members of the association and there was a spirit of optimism apparent which bodes well for success. The delegates chosen were J. Garon, W. F. Cameron, Douglas HALIBUT PRICES LOWER P. Stork, A. Arthur Smith, A. J. Prudhomme, W. Spencer, L. W.

Patmore, J. G. Steen, J. McNulty, G. Couture, H. F. Glassy, S. E. Parker, INDEPENDENT W. M. Brown, Theo, Collart, R. A. Mc-Leod, J. A. Lindsay, George W. Johnstone, J. W. Currie, A. Ivarson, John Gurvich, T. Trotier, Fred Stork, D. M.

HIMSELF Kergin, D. Thomson, Fred Lanza, E. H. AT DUNCAN TO RUN AGAINST DAVIE

and seconded by Alex Prudhomme that the delegates be instructed to vote for Duncan announced that he will be Hon. T. D. Pattullo, This was carried eries ,10.2c and 6c. independent Conserva eve candidate in by acclamation, the seconder stating the Cowichan-Newcastle riding. C. F. that his main reason in taking an Booth Fisheries, 9.8c and 6c. Davie has already been nominated by active part in the Liberal Association the Conservatives and Sam Guthrie is was to help secure the return of the running as Socialist, making a three minister of lands, cornered fight. The Liberals have not Mayor McMordie being called upon 10.4c and 6c. yet nominated.

He mentioned the good work that had been done by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, in-

WILL VISIT ATLIN, PRINCE RUPERT through which the local parks were 6c. AND SEVERAL INTERIOR POINTS being looked after.

VICTORIA, June 2.—Premier MacLean Alderman Prudhomme said he thought 15,000 pounds., Atlin Fisheries, 8.1c and declined to make any election announce- Conservatives of the city would do well 5c. terday. He leaves for the north June clamation. He was an outstanding man Fish & Cold Storage Co., 8.3c and 5c. 9 and plans to visit Atlin, Prince Ru- in the cabinet and he felt that if any- Scrub, 12,000 pounds, Canadian Fish pert: Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers and thing should happen to Dr. MacLean, & Cold Storage Co., 8c and 5c. other interior points. 30% as agod and

TOMMY LOUGHRAN WINS reason for putting in their man. The

BROOKLYN, June 2.—Tommy Lough- was to be congratulated on the calibre to be on time. ran, light heavyweight champion, from of the men chosen. Such men as Philadelphia, successfully defended his Manson, Wrinch, Bert Kergin and Perry which they had been right. He specifictitle last night against a storming fif- were all outstanding. Further he be- ally referred to the reciprocity camteen round attack of Pete Latso, for- lieved Heath, the Liberal, would this paign. If reciprocity had carried there mer king of the welterweights.

the production of the second Advertise in the Daily News.

ON WATERFRONT

PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE WORK ON PART OF CREW SAVES DESTRUC-TION OF P.R. SALVAGE & TOWING CO.

Had it not been for quick and effeclive work at midnight last night on the part of the staff of the Prince Rupert Salvage and Towing Co., this important; waterfront esttablishment might easily the kitchen on the boathouse, where fire broke out from unknown origin, was badly scorched but the crew, under he leadership of the manager, Capt. 'aul Armour, did good work in keeping he establishment. When the fire deartment arrived on the scene in response to a call at 12.30, the kitchen /as a mass of flames inside. Fortunately the conflagration was soon extin-

SNOW RETREATING MAKES POSSIBLE BEAR MINES WORK

VICTORIA, June 2.-Word has been received here that the snow line on the upper Bear 4 River valley back of Stewart is 4 now retreated to the two-thousand foot elevation, making possible a start of the season's work on the lower levels. This 4 Red Top, Rufus, Argenta, George

AT EXCHANGE TODAY

totalled 168,000 pounds, prices being somewhat lower than those prevailing Ricci at the Vancouver police force inquiry yesterday afternoon. during the past few days. Eleven at the Fish Exchange at from 9c and disposed of 58,500 pounds at from 80 Mortimer, James Dick and Jack Allen. and 5c to 8.3c and 5c. It was then moved by S. E. Parker

Arrivals and sales: AMERICAN Prosperity, 25,000 pounds, Booth Fish

Eureka (Ketchikan), 4.500 pounds

Lovera, 5,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 9c and 5c. Pierce, 5,500 pounds, Booth Fisheries,

for a few words, spoke most optimistic-Eureka (Tacoma), and Hi Gill, 11, ally of the outlook. He said he thought 500 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, 10.3c and they had a good government and that go

they would have a good majority in Brunvoll II., 7,500 pounds, and the next house. He was confident the Glacier, 10,000 pounds, Canadian Fish Liberal candidate would be elected here. & Cold Storage Co., 10.4c and 6c. Brothers, 12,500 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 10.3c and 6c.

identally speaking of the Parks Board Reliance, 9,000 pounds, and Hilda, 9, which had been appointed by him and ooo pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 10.2c and

> CANADIAN P. Doreen, 8,000 pounds and Viking I

ment following a cabinet meeting yes- to allow the minister to go in by ac- Johanna, 14.000 pounds. Canadian

Fish & Cold Storage Co., 8.2c and 5c. Fred Stord said that in heading into MA.B., 3,500 pounds, Royal Fish Co., thtis campaign they never had better 8.1c and 5c.

their endorsation. The whole north East at 3:30, was reported this morning to Magistrate Shaw that we drop the George Kelsey's power cruiser and other

time be elected in Mackenzie riding. | would today have been no differential | VANCOUVER, June 2.—The price of are among the passengers aboard the of thirty days' imprisonment, by Magis- 8-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mr. Stork spoke of the campaign of two cents on halibut. Another fight wheat was quoted here today as \$1.54 Prince Rupert today bound from Van- trate McClymont in city police court Liberals had fought in the past and in | (continued on page two)



The Empire will rejoice again tomorrow in the sixty-third birthday of its "Sailor King," George V., by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India. Born June 3, 1865, King George is the son of the late King Edward VII. and the late Queen Alexandra, eldest daughter of King Christian IX. of Denmark. On July 6, 1893, he was married to Victoria Mary, daughter of the late Duke of Teck. He succeeded to the crown on the death of his father on May 6, 1910, so has now ruled over eighteen years. The King has five living children-Edward Albert, Prince of Wales and Heir-Apparent; Prince Albert Frederick, Duke of York; Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary Lascelles; Prince Henry William, and Prince George Edward.

The King's Birthday will be officially observed on Monday which has been declared a provincial holiday. Banks and public offices will be closed but the most of the stores will remain open at least a part of the day, and the Daily News will be published as usual.

Police Officers Give Evidence in Vancouver Inquiry Indicating Police Protection of Criminals of the place was the halibut fleet, yet

YANCOUVER, June 2 .- Evidence that Chief of Police Long and Detective Sergeant George McLaughlin had instructed him to this might be included in the work of Nelson for manslaughter following the reduce the charge of possession of opium against a man who was to be deported to the United States, was given by Detective Joe

A man named J. McReynolds had a police record as a "bunco Simpson, Duncan Kennedy and Harvey American vessels sold 109,500 pounds man" said Ricci. He was arrested on leaving 272 Union Street and here a can of opium was found in his possession. In his apartment was 5c to 10.4c and 6c while six Canadians found 5,000 cigarettes and a charge of smuggling was laid by offi-

cials of the inland revenue department. * Some days after, said Ricci, he had called at the late chief's office where he found Chief Long and McLaughlin. There was some discussion and he said that McReynolds was to be deported and the charge might be reduced. Ricci declared he placed the onus on his superior officers and the charge was reduced to smoking opium.

Ricci, questioned by G. G. McGeer, K.C., counsel for police commissioner Fletcher about his work on the morality squad, the detective said he had been placed in this work in the east end for some time. On another eccasion, said witness, he and Detective Headrick had been on morality work on Granville Street. Ricci wanted to raid several houses there, he said, but Headrick told him that there was an understanding between Mayor Taylor and Attorney General Manson that a certain number of houses were to be allowed to operate in the east end and west end respec-

PAT DINEEN WITNESS

Sergeant George McLaughlin intervened in a case in which he was concerned. Pat Dineen declared yesterday Mr. Pattullo would be the natural suc- Mayflower, 6.000 pounds, Canadian before the police inquiry. In one case the Chinaman was a friend of Police Magistrate Shaw. "He asked as a favor was either reduced or withdrawn.'

TODAY'S WHEAT PRICES.

for Number 1 Northern.

ST. ALBANS, Vermont, June 2.—One man was killed and ten injured, three seriously, when the Canadian Pacific passenger train was struck by a tornado today between Stanbridge and Bedford, Quebec, 20 miles north of here. Three passenger embankment.

The tornado started at Pike River and swept through to Mystic, a distance of six miles, leaving a trail of torn barns and houses two acres wide.

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC IS HELD TODAY

are enjoying their annual picnic today, the Canadian Daughters League cona Chinaman on a narcotic charge, that departure having been made at 10 o'clock vention here. Salvage and Towing Co's floats aboard case," and witness said," the charge private craft. The party will return pal Thomas Peddie and members of the teaching staff are in charge. May be Controlled and The Address of the Street Controlled

couver to Stewart.

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Harbor Board Proposed for Prince Rupert at the Board of Trade Meeting

Strong Support Given Suggestion Which is Referred to Special Committee for Further Investigation

T the regular meeting of the Board of Trade held in the city council chamber last night, a proposal was made that the city should ask for the appointment of a harbor board for the port of Prince Rupert. This was strongly supported and after some discussion was referred to a special committee for investigation and report and the matter will probably be discussed at greater length at the next meeting of the Board in July.

M. P. McCaffery brought the matter up by moving as follows: "Whereas since the inauguration #

of grain shipments from Prince Rupert this board has given earnest consideration as to ways and means for the advancement of the port and "Whereas it has been demonstrated in other and older Canadian seaports that shipping and other part interests are best served by harbor

beards: "Be it resolved that the Prince Rupert Board of Trade hereby petitions the Dominion Government authorities for the establishment of a harbor board for the port of

Prince Rupert." ment for money grants but they could Mrs. Jack Cook is a daughter. ask for a loan and any improvements

made that way. Olof Hanson, acting president, said the vital question seemed to be that more grants could not be secured but loans might. The greatest fishing fleet on the oast plied out of this port but there was no mooring place for them. He was heartily in support of the move.

G. W. Nickerson said he had peen against the appointment of a board and he would be against it today except MAN MORE SINNED AGAINST THAN that it was proposed not to pay the members of the board. The backbone this port to Union Bay for coal this against than sinning. season because they could not secure it

WANTS INFORMATION

F. G. Dawson said he had been opposed to the appointment of a harbor board and he was not now supporting it but he agreed that a committee might be appointed to secure information. If it was the best thing he would be wil- the Northern Shipping Co., uniformed

minister of marine had said the gov- Prince Rupert branch of the Navy ernment would review the Canadian League of Canada, the proceeds to go harbors and possibly all might be admin- toward the providing of equipment of istered by a central board. It would be the unit. Petty Officer W. Elkins is in a good thing to have the information. charge of the taggers who are: Petty Mayor McMordie was heartily in sup- Officer W. Fidler, Cadets Bobby Moxport of the suggestion for the appoint- ley. E. McLeod. Wilson, J. Winslow, R. ment of a Harbor Board. He thought it Ross, R. Allen, Hill, George Dibb, J. would be a good thing for the city. Cade, Jack Brady, L. Murdoch, W. Brem-Loans were being made to other boards ner, H. Suehiro, Roberts, R. Boddie, R. coaches were thrown down the and they had the right to assume a Obata, Desmond Brady, H. Skinner and lean of money could be secured here. C. Anderson. C. H. Orme liked Mr. Nickerson's sug-

thought it would be the best thing PORT SIMPSON NATIVE that could happen to Prince Rupert. The motion which was seconded by M. Heilbroner was referred to a special committee of three for report.

GRAND PRESIDENT VANCOUVER, June 2 .- Mrs. H. Markle of North Vancouver was elected

Rev. A. Wilson, pastor of First United Church, who attended the recent conference in Vancouver and also visited for a short time in Victoria, returned from Digby Island this evening. Princi- to the city from the south on the CHICAGO, June 2. - The results of Prince Rupert this morning.

William Thomas Brown, for drunk- 612, 6-3, 6-0. F. R. Jancowski and W. J. Jancowski enness, was fined \$25, with the option John Henessey, defeated Yoshiro Ohta this morning.

FOUNDER DIES

ALBERT LEIGHTON, 80 YEARS OF AGE, PASSED AWAY THIS AFTERNOON

One of the oldest and most respected members of the community of Metlakatla of which he was a founder passed Mr. McCaffery spoke briefly of the away at two o'clock this afternoon at work done by the Board of Trade in the he General Hospital in the person of past and the present situation in regard Albert Leighton, sr. 80 years of age. He to the port. All the people he had dis- was the father of a well known family. cussed the matter with were agreed Robert Leighton, a local butcher, being that a harbor board should be establish- one of the sons and others being Wiled. It was difficult to ask the govern- liam, Albert, Peter, John and Reuben.

The funeral will take place at Metlawould in future, he thought, have to be katla, arrangements being in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

MANSLAUGHTER

SINNING SAYS COURT IN GIVING SENTENCE

he government would not make a grant | CRANBROOK, June 2-James Sutherto provide accommodation for it. There land was sentenced today by Mr. Justice was need of an ore sampler here and Murphy to one year's imprisonment at a harbor board. Another elevator might killing of Patrick Nicholson at Corbin be built by them. Coal bunkers would on Good Friday. The court stated it apbe needed. Four ships went away from peared the accused was more sinned

NAVY LEAGUE'S SEA CADETS HOLD ANNUAL TAG DAY HERE TODAY

Making headquarters at the offices of Sea Cadets are holding their annual tag G. W. Nickerson mentioned that the day today under the auspices of the

GIRLS SUCCUMBS HERE

After having been a patient in the institution for but one day. Miss Annie Offatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Offatt, Beach Place, died early yesterday afternoon in the Prince Rupert General Pupils of King Edward High School grand president of the grand council of Hospital. Deceased was 23 years of age

TENNIS RESULTS IN YESTERDAY'S GAMES

yesterday's tennis games follow: W. T. Tilden defeated Tamio Ase

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GROUP OF HEROES

Another group of heroes have been made through the success G. Kondo 2.00 Royer was master of ceremonies. yesterday of the Australian aviators in flying from California to Honolulu en route to Australia. Had they failed they would have been a bunch of silly fools for trying.

ing steady progress and in a few years will be so common that it s. Maikawa 1.00 will not interest people very much except when they or their neigh- T. Nakagawa 1.00 bors buy a new flivver.

What seems to be needed in air navigation is something which makes landing easier. Flying is fairly safe. Landing is correspondingly dangerous. Aviation is like dreaming. As long as one is in F. Hamura 1.00 mess the constituency had got into the air, all is well, but the moment he comes down to earth, he is H. Mochida 5.00 electing a Conservative at the last in danger.

PREMIER'S VISIT

The delay in the visit of Premier MacLean to Northern British Already acknowledged 1789.00 glad. Columbia is not a serious matter. He was unavoidably delayed. Af-with matters there that will benefit us more than his presence here would have done. Other arrangements will have to be made for his Objective \$5,000.00 their member. He spoke of the legis- pulp and paper manufacturers, intends visit the following week.

We all know that this is a somewhat crucial time in the affairs BID ON BONDS WAS of the province. We all realize that the railway question alone is a big thing. Once the province gets rid of the P.G.E. incubus it can start dealing with legitimately provincial affairs. All we hope now is that there will be no further delay in connection with the arrival of the first minister.

ASSIZE DATE

ON JUNE 25 INSTEAD OF JUNE 13 AS ORIGINALLY SCHED-ULED

On account of the fact that officials, counsel, etc., who will participate, will probably be engaged with the Sankey ENGLISH OWNER OF murder trial in New Westminster past the originally set date, June 13, the opening of the spring session of the Supreme Court Assizes in Prince Rupert is to be delayed until June 25. it is learned. The presiding judge at this court will be Mr. Justice Gregory Operators Coming to Teach Local Peoand the docket will include two murder cases. The Prince George Assizes, it is court convenes here.

PLAY AND PROGRAM

peat "A Young Country School "Mam" Before Large House

to capacity last night with the largest made to order and will be shipped in | crowd it has ever contained to greet a little while. Five highly trained the Young People's Society of First worsted mill operators are on the way United Church in presenting the play out from England now by train. The "A Country School Mam." The play party includes three men and two was put on in the same fine style as women, four of whom will act as inin its first presentation and, besides structors to the help we ere to employ It, there was an enjoyable musical pro- here," continued Mr. Moore.

and Norman Moorehouse T. Ross Mackay City Council opened the bid.

mers were entertained by the Rupert tion, and will bear interest at five per East Sunday School teachers at a supper cent, and this was the bid of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canadian Bank of Commerce, which Mocre. 1140 Sixth Avenue East.

VICTORIA WORSTED MILL WELL PLEASED

ple Work in the New Factory

VICTORIA, June 2. - "When our plant is erected here we will have the best plant in Canada, and so if we don't do our work right the fault is ours. We are starting with first rate (III machinery, and a splendid installation all round," stated John Moore, Bradford, England, mill owner to The Times First United Church Young People Re- on arrival in the city from the United

"Ninety per cent of the machinery is . already here, and the remainder is Rupert East United Church was filled some special machinery that is being

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SUCCESSFUL FIGHT

(Victoria Times)

Premier MacLean told the Liberals of New Westminster last Friday that the policy which the Government had followed in the fight against tuberculosis had very considerably reduced the number of victims during the last ten years. - Progress made in that period was all the more noteworthy because the number of cases in the previous ten years had practically doubled. Traveling medical health officers and a vigorous campaign of education had brought about the striking improve-

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JUNE 2, 1918

The names of several nursing sisters are contained in the casualty lists from the Front. N.S.G.M. Wake has been kill-

reased amount of airplane spruce which is being handled through Prince Rupert. the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has been compelled to treble its freight handling equipment at the wharves.

springers, the speeduce. Regulations by which men of military age must carry papers to show why they are being exempted from service are effective now.

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had nothing to say. She was out of 0 breath walking up Acropalis Hill.

The war slogan was "give till it hurts." The slogan today is "buy ticket until it hurts.'

I bought a ticket this morning Another I bought at noon I dodged a seller at four o'clock But I met her again right soon. A dollar it cost fo rthe concert, For a raffle a dollar I paid, But I'm trying to keep my last red

'Till another dollar I've made.

was held last evening in the Moose K. Sakamoto 2.00 Hall by Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion.

There were seventeen tables of cards and prize-winners were as follows: 25 Y. Suhehiro 3.00 Ladies' first, Mrs. A. Wick on cut with C. S. Obata 3.00 Mrs. C. Brewerton; ladies' second, Mrs. Muramatsu 1.00 C. Brewerton; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Dol 1.00 Sam Haudenschild; men's first, L. R. U. Suga 10.00 Parry; men's second, B. M. Simpson on Y. Hayashi 2.00 cut with A. Wick; men's consolation.

I. Matsumoto 1.00 Refreshments were served and dancing M. Sakamoto 1.00 followed, music being by Al Smail's

N. Inaba 1.00 The committee consisted of Mrs. J. T. Okamura 1.00 Slaggard, convener; Mrs. P. J. Ryan. M. Ninomiya 1.00 Preece and Mrs. N. Mussallem. Mrs. H. Shikatani 2.00 Charles M. Nickerson presided at the G. Hinada 1.00 door, assisted by Mrs R. Long. Gillis

> S. Narai 1.00 LOCAL LIBERAL DELEGATES T. Shikatani 1.00 PORT PATTULLO AT NOM-INATION CONVENTION.

(continued from page one) M. Kamiura 1.00

T. Fuse 1.00 was ever the hydro-electric which I. Hamasaki 1.00 everybody now acknowledged should r. Uyomura 1.00 have been carried. He referred to the T. Katsuyama 1.00 Dominion election. He was sure on this occasion if all pulled together NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO \$224.00 they could roll up such a majority for Mr. Pattullo as would make his heart

> Alderman W. M. Brown, president of Jacent to Alliford Bay-Skidegate Inletlation which had been passed by them and urged that they make this plain

to the voters. LIBERAL OR NOTHING

VICTORIA ELEVATOR Liberal or nothing. He had known Mr. be re-clected. He told how although VICTORIA. June 2.-Catching the born in Quebec he had gone with his gram including vocal solos by Mrs. J. market at an off period after recent father to the United tSates and became H. McLeod and little Miss Lizzle Woods, heavy fletations, bonds of the Panama a citizen of that country. On coming banjo solo by Darrow Gomez and or- Pacific Grain Terminals Limited, to here he had been asked if he was a island containing one acre 'beral. He replied that he was Democrat and was told by Fred Stork that he was a Liberal and this he had been ever since. He was not a hidebound party man but he could not see how anyone, especially a labor man, could vote anything but Liberal. He mentioned widow's pensions and minimum wage legislation that they had assed. The Government had led in

Frank Hart urged strong support for Mr. Pattullo.

Olof Hanson said Pattullo had done more for the north country than any man and he personally would give him to apply for a lease of the following deall possible support. He was the most outstanding man in the cabinet.

constituency where he was pretty sure Dr. Wrinch would be re-elected.

D. Thomson also was enthusiastic for the return of Hon, T. D. Pattullo.

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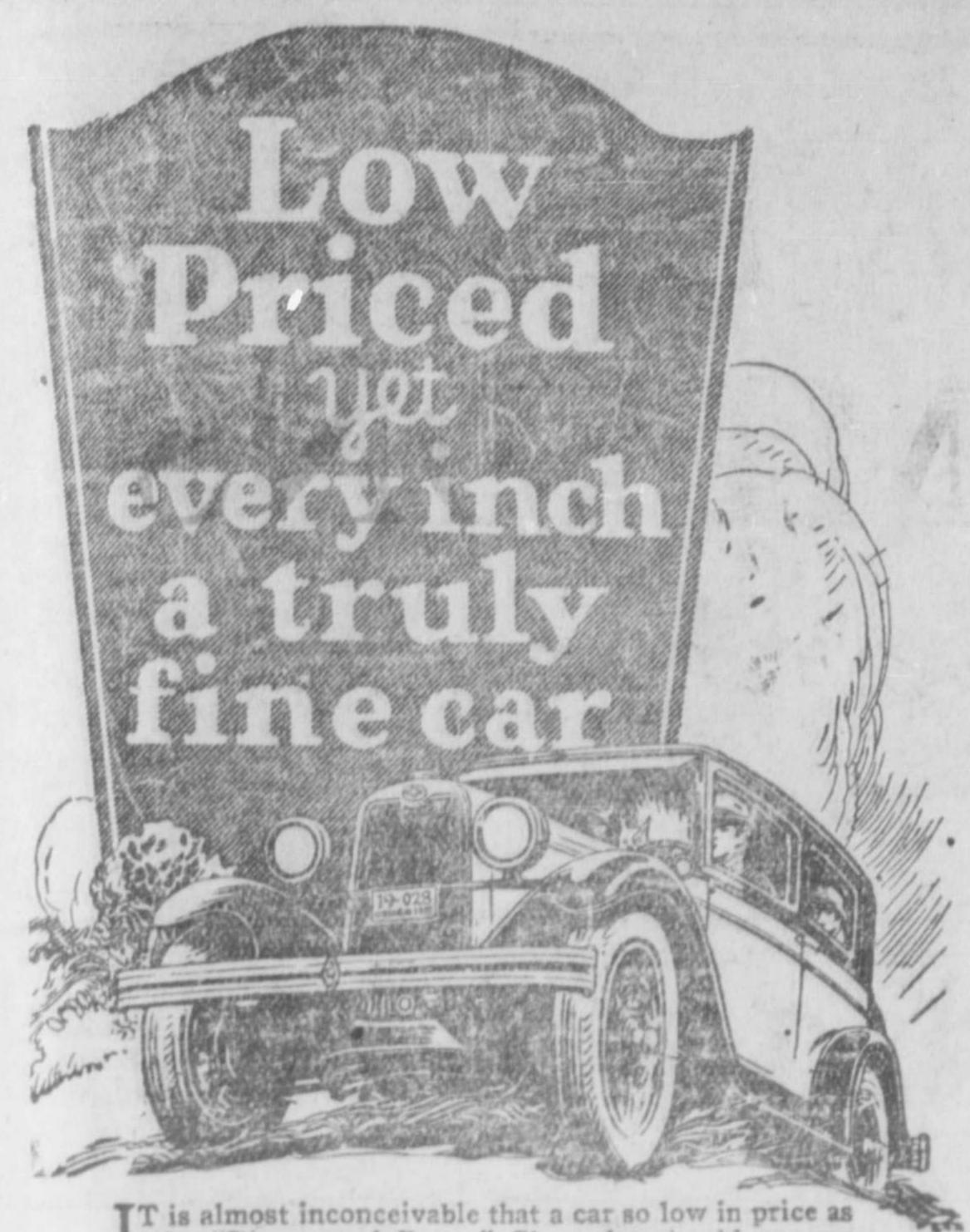
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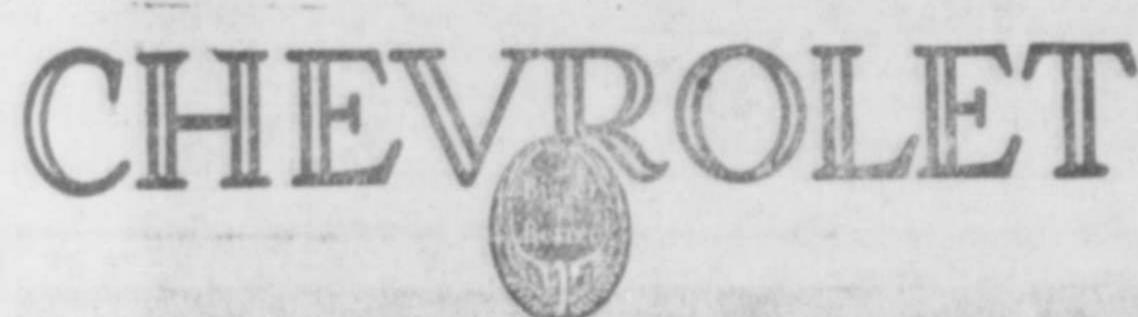
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Canadian National Express Co., return- Phone 580. ed to the city on the Prince Rupert his morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Imperial Oil Co., returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a brief business trip to Ocean

Mrs. Bert Smith, wife of the assistant manager of the Premier mine, is a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert today from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver. returning to Stewart following a trip south and east.

Railway arrived in the city from Prince art. Georeg last night and returned to the interior this morning.

morning from Vancouver, Powell River ing for Atlin. and Ocean Falls and will sail at 10 south at 11 p.m.

Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United the south. Church with Rev. A. Wilson of Prince nipeg in September.

At the board of trade meeting last Arm with general cargo. night it was reported that the Railway Commission was coming to the coast F. D. Rice, B.C.L.S., who was called tention it being suggested that the been spending the winter in Seattle. board would come here.

wil make the round trip to Stewart requested to follow up the matter. on that vessel, returning here tomorrow evening and proceeding East on Mon- On exhibit in the windows of the of traffic, and Mrs. Pullen.

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> Sheriff S. A. Nickerson announces that the spring assizes are postpened from June 13 until June 25.

P. J. McCormick returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning

Mrs. W. B. George and Mrs. Smitheringdale, who have spent the winter in George Keep of the investigation de- Victoria, are passengers aboard the partment of the Canadian National Prince Rupert today returning to Stew-

John Clark, boiler inspector, who has been in the city and district for C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. some time on official duties, will sail D. Donald arrived on time at 10:30 this by the Princess Louise Monday morn-

o'clock tonight for Stewart, returning Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. here tomorrow evening at 8 to sail Johnstone, having made her calls in the Naas River in record time, returned to port from the north at 7.40 last Rev. R. C. Scott of Queen Charlotte evening and lay here overnight before City has been elected chairman of the sailing at 7 o'clock this morning for

Rupert, secretary. Rev. R. C. Scott will Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt. John be ministerial delegate and Mrs. W. J. Muir, is due in port on Monday from Kirkpatrick, lay delegate to the General the south. The vessel has creosoted Assembly which will be held in Win- piles to unload here for the Canadian National Railways and will proceed to the Naas River, Wales Island and Alice

toward the end of the month and spouth to give evidence in the Sankey would be ready to hear any representa- murder case at New Westminster, artions from Prince Rupert. The matter cived in the city on the Prince Rupert Mines Ltd., is a passenger aboard the referred to a committee, should today enroute to Alice Arm. He is acthere be any matters requiring at- companied north by Mrs. Rice who has

At the board of trade meeting last C. W. Johnston of Montreal assistant night a reply received from the departto the general passenger traffic manager ment of marine and fisheries in reof the Canadian National Railways, ar- gard to aids to navigation stated that the Prince Rupert this morning and lighthouse board. The committee was duties.

party includes Lorne MacDonald of ver challenge cup presented by Rose. Montreal, freight traffic manager for Cowan & Latta to be awarded to the the central region; John Pullen, as- winning team of the senior school resistant to the vice-president in charge lay race at the Flag Day celebration on Monday. It will be necessary for one team to win the trophy three times in succession before it premanently possesses the cup.

> Mr. Justice Aulay Morrison, judge of he Sankey murder case who came orth with the court to view the scene of the crime at Port Essington, was busy this morning renewing old acquaintances from the boundary country and other parts of the southern interior. It was several years since he had been in Prince Rupert last. Other judges of the Supreme Court have been conducting the Assizes held here.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., LL.B. Residence, The Manse, Telephone 463. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subect: "OUT OF THE HORRIBLE PIT." Sunday School at 12.15. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "IF I COULD IVE MY LIFE OVER AGAIN." A mes sage to the young men and women of Prince Rupert. Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby will sing.

> ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England)

Rector: Archdeacon Rix 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Ordination Service. His Grace the Archshop of New Westminster, the Most Reverend A. U. DePencier, M.A., O.B.E. 7.30 p.m. Preacher, Archbishop DePen-

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. W. F. Price. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7.30 conducted by P. H. Linzey. Subject: "THE VOICE OF GOD TO MEN OF TODAY." We invite those who are not habitual church goers to enjoy this hour of worship with us. Organist: W. Vaughan Davies.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Service every Sunday morning in the Hay's Block, 245 Second Avenue. Subject on Sunday: "GOD, THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR." Testimony meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Ockleshaw of Smithers will arrive in the city from the interior on tomorrow afternoon's train to sail for Vancouver in the evening on the steamer Prince Rupert.

Alex Austin, who has been receiving medical treatment at Medical Lake, Washington, for the past month or so, returned to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning.

H. A. Heywood of the Terminus Prince Rupert today returning to Stewart following a business trip to Vancouver and other points in the south.

Guy R. Balloch, district engineer for the provincial department of public works, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a rived in the city from Vancouver on the matter was being referred to the brief trip to Ocean Falls on official

Rev. F. W. Cassillis-Kennedy, superintendent of Japanese missions for the day morning's train. Mr. Johnston's Grotto Cigar Store today is a neat sil- Anglican Church, and Mrs. Cassillis-Kennedy arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this

O. B. Bush, pioneer mining man of the Portland Canal field and now identified with the National Silver Mines. Ltd., is a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert today going through from Vancouver to Stewart.

Indian Agent and Mrs. W. E. Collison and Miss R: M. Davies, Mrs. Collison's sister, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning after having spent the past two weeks in Vancouver and Victoria.

J. F. Duthie of Seattle, owner of the Duthle mine, will arrive in the city on spent a week at Smithers making an inspection of the property and will sail with his party in the evening on his return to Seattle.

* William Dann, formerly engaged in the hotel business at Stewart and now operating a garage in Vancouver, is a pessenger aboard the Prince Rupert today going north on business in connection with his mining interests in the Portland Canal section.

Albert Davidson, formerly located here in the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and now assistant general freight agent at Vancouver for the Canadian National Railways, is a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert today making the round trip to Stewart.

Program for June, 4.-1 p.m. Children's parade, Second Avenue to Grounds, races and sports and drawing for child. 8 p.m. crowning of the May Queen, Exhibition Building followed by a grand dance. Boys' Band in attendance. Elks' please report at the Home at 12 noon.

The Boys' Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Thomas Wilson, will give its first open air concert of the tomorrow afternoon, the program including "Gippsland" March. "Sweet Rose" Waltz, "Siba" march, "Liggia" overature, "National Emblem" march. "Carancloa" waltz, "Lisgar Rifles" march, "Moonlight in Venice" overature and "Zouava" march.

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by a score of 5 to 4 in the only game played yesterday in the American Lea-

Yesterday's scors: NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 3, New York 4. Cincinnati 7, Boston 6. Chicago 4, Pittsburg 10. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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THISTLES WIN SOCCER GAME

TIE FOR STUART SHIELD, FIRST TROPHY OF SEASON, NOW IN PROSPECT

Though the Thistles went up one game in the standing for the Stuart Benefit Shield by winning 3 to 1 in last night's fixture from the Grand Terminals, there s a strong prospect that there may be a tie between the Thisties and the Also all other classes of coal | Regiment for this opening soccer trophy of the season, thus necessitating a playoff to decide the 1928 holders. But one game remains on the schedule for the trophy-Grand Terminals and Regiment. If the Regiment wins it will be tied with the Thistles while, of course, if the Terminals win or draw, this will let the Thistles out with the trophy.

Last night's match was a rather rough and ragged affair, neither teams being at best form. Two players were retired from the field by the referee for rough play-Wood of the Thistles and Harrison of the Grand Terminals. All scoring was in the second half-Chenoski recording the single counter for the Terminals while Murray scored one Thistle goal and Alex. Mitchell, two.

George Russell was referee with Alex. Clapperton and W. Donald presiding on the sidelines. A fair-sized crowd was in attendance to witness the match.

Pfavers: Grand Terminals-S. Gurvich; Dickens nd Howe; Crowley, McDonald and Loblick; Harrison, Strachan, Hill, Chenoski and Coppers.

Thistles-Campbell; Haig and Erskine; George Mitchell, Hadden and Wood; Alex. Mitchell, Campbell, Murray, Dewar and Farquhar. The standings:

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Thistles	. 3	1	
Regiment		1	
Grand Terminals		3	

Bert Hoskins, who has been on a trip to Vancouver and other points in the south, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning.

LADIES' HOCKEY GAME ON ROLLERS ENDS EVEN

Match in Auditorium Last Evening

The ladies' hockey game on rollers the Auditorium last evening proved to be a very evenly contested and excitin affair. At half-time the Blue Birds an Robins were tied 3 all and at full time the score was still even-5 to 5. Fire NEW YORK, June 2 .- The Cincin- minutes of overtime produced no furnati Reds and New York Giants are ther scoring so the match was called

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SPORT CHAT

With the New York Yankees making a farce of the American League competition, at least as far as first place is concerned. Big League baseball interest still centres in the doings of the National League and promises to keep doing so. Cincinnati Reds, with a lead PRACTICAL of two-and-a-half games, had a good hold on the supremacy yesterday but the New York Giants have been showing renewed vigor of late and are once again bidding strong for the flag. Nor BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - WOMAN are Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, though suffering reverses of late, factors to be lost sight of in the struggle. Five teams are working hard for the pennant and the prospect is that it will be a lengthy and for summer season. Phone Blue 530. interesting campaign before their differences are finally settled for 1928 THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Lester Patrick, manager of the New | Charlie Brown announces that Ray York Rangers hockey team, is to act Cairk of Bellingham has been matched Detroit Tigers continued their win- as supervisor of the Colonist road race to meet Alf Harding of Calgary here ning streak over the Cleveland Indians at Victoria on June 8. He has offici- on the evening of June 15. Clark comes ated in that position since the incep- here with the rather enviable record cauliflower ear, presented him recently tion of the annual event six years ago. of forty-five wins out of forty-eight by Harding, should be healed by then. starts. He is said to be one of the Invincible Girls! It is the Edmonton hardest punchers in the northwest with Commercial Grads to which reference a K.O. in each mitt. Rough Alf Hardis made. They have beaten all comers ing, however, should prove a formidable from Canada or the United States. The fee for him at his own game and it Maritime lasses had not a chance in should be an interesting entertainment. their first game and doubtless the same It looks, as a matter of fact, like it result will be noted tonight. Those would turn out to be one of the best Edmonton basketball girls will go to slugfests that has ever been staged Amsterdam, Paris and Rome and other here. An interesting card of prelimincertres and will carry the name of gries is being arranged to round out Canada with them and we shall be all the bill. The winner of the bout will later meet Dido Gurvich whose pet FIFTY PEOPLE COMPRISING COURT

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the court party which arrived here rom New Westminster last night and returned south this morning after Loretta Chisholm on May 23, 1926, for \$65. A great bargain. Phone 427. Taking charge of the jury on the trip cond trial, the first trial held in Prince Rupert in November 1926 and entence having been successfully apcealed. The lengthy trip, which the court adjourned to make, a distance of of the province. It is estimated that he trip will have added nearly another \$3,000 to the cost which has already FOR SALE .- DAVENPORT AND MORbeen borne by the country in connection with this murder. The accused, judge, jury, counsel, witnesses and oficials were brought into the city on FOR RENT. - SIX ROOM MODERN casboats last night after having in- house, 238 Sixth Avenue West after pected the surroundings of the crime. This morning they left on their return south by regular train. Two special Pullman cars were re-

guired to bring the accused, jury and witnesses north. Other members of the party, including the judge and officials, made the trip in the regular train

were Inspector William Spiller, Staff Phonographs and Sewing Machines. Service, Constable G. A. Wyman and vincial police. Milton Gonzales of this city, junior 543 or Black 325.

counsel for the crown in the trial, also made the trip north: The party was accompanied by D. E.

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ground connected with the murder at Port Essington. The twelve men, with the court, inspected the point where Miss Chisholm had been found lifeless after the attack upon her which is believed to have been committeed some distance away. Streets of the town along which the accused had passed on the day of the murder and the trail past Reinholt's boathouse were travelled over. The windows of the house through which the little girl, Haldis Sandahls. testifies that she saw Sankey following Miss Chisholm, were also looked through. Conclusions, as a result of the view, will be presented when the case is resumed at New Westminster next Tuesday morning. Six witnesses have already been heard and it is hoped that the case may be concluded by a week from today.

Sankey was kept under guard at the city police cells overnight. Contrary to reports that had been received, the accused seems to be in good health. He has been in jail over two years now. The special cars, which brought the court north and took it back, were the "Chicoutimi" and "Nelson."

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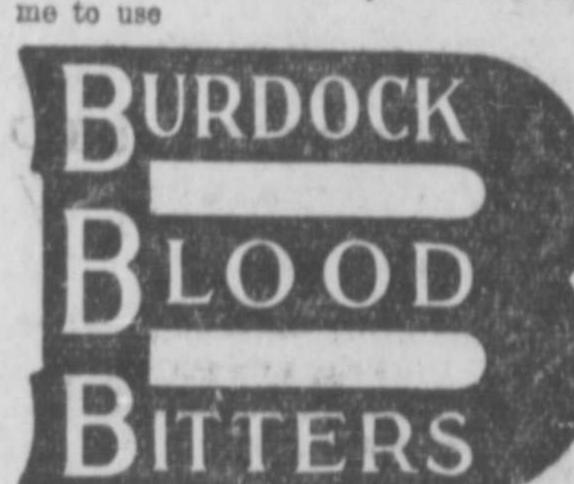
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Waterfront Whiffs

Anchor of Old Side-Wheeler Beaver Dragged From Bottom of Skeena River-Boatbuilding Quiet-Halibut Holding up well

An interesting relic of the very early days of steamhoat naviga- One side of the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s tion on this part of the coast was brought to port on Thursday by new sawmill at Seal Cove is now in the snagboat Bobolink, Capt. J. D. Watson, in the shape of a large and old-fashioned anchor, estimated to weigh some 1600 pounds, about 40,000 feet per day. Installation which, it is believed was lost some fifty or winty recommendation work is now proceeding on the other which, it is believed, was lost some fifty or sixty years ago by the side which, it is expected, will be runhistoric old Hudson Bay Co.'s side-wheeler Beaver. The Beaver, ning in about a month's time when the subsequently wrecked at the entrance to Vancouver harbor, was the cutput will be raised to some 60,000 first steamer to ply as far north as the Skeena River to trade with set. the Indians as far back as 1850 or very shortly after. This inter- The old Riel mill, which was operated esting curio was brought up from the

bottom of the river while the Bobolink Ford Marine engine which has been now closed down and will shortly be was engaged in her work of dragging shipped to Alice Arm where Charlie dismantled of machinery. The presnags near old Aberdeen cannery which Wilson will instal it in a twenty-foot mises thus made vacant will be used as itself was established in 1876. Sup-dory which he is to use as a work- a retail yard or storage shed. posedly it was left there many years boat around the inlet there. ago when it fouled the bottom and became thus detached from the Beaver. Faulty information resulted recently It is emblazoned with a dragon and in the statement that C. S. Obata of be used to provide transportation becertain markings which indicate the this city was the owner of the Japanese origin which has been concluded. fishing boat T.N. which had a fire on

Though corroded and partially decayed, board last week while loading oil here. it could still be used as an anchor T. Nakano, skipper of the vessel, is its No. 2, purchased by the Georgia River but as an antique it is now, no doubt. owner. The fire caused some \$200 more valuable. Accordingly Capt. Wat- damage to the interior of the boat inson has offered to present it to the cluding the destruction of provisions Canadian National Railways with the and supplies which were stored on suggestion that it be placed on the board. Totem Pole Hill where it can be seen and studied by the passersby. The Prince Rupert Yacht & Rowing Arrangements have been made by Capt. Club about the end of June or early in Watson to have it suitably framed and July will hold its annual regatta which mounted and an enlarged picture of the promises to be an even more elaborate old Beaver will be placed alongside it. and spectacular affair than past suc-

It was only a matter of 200 yards or pointed chairman of the committee to Beaver's anchor has been found that the event and he will select his sub-Bobolink about two years ago committees with the directors of the dragged up another ancient anchor club-Dr. H. L. Alexander, E. A. Mann, about half the size of this one and Alex McRae, M. M. Stephens, Dr. J. P. stamped "Liverpool."

John Nelson, a-trolling one day in membership generally. The regatta will bls gas boat, Western Boy, in Quatsino take place, as usual, in the harbor off Bay, caught a thirty-five pound spring the club floats. A meeting of the club salmon which when laid open disclosed will be held on Monday evening next a small Canadian five cent coin. One to make further arrangements for the side was completely smooth while event. the other showed the visage of George At a meeting of the club executive V. distinctly. Mr. Nelson believed his on Monday night of this week decision fish grabbed the nickle as it fell from was also made to replace the present the rall of a ship. gangway approach to the floats which

Available records show this to be a has now become out of repair. A longer newly discovered trait of salmon-al- and wider gangway will be put in though Scotch herring have long been New equipment for the floats is also suspected of such hoarding.

to be purchased.

ON THE WAYS THIS WEEK

BREWERYL

EVACUATED TO RATS

A colony of fishermen at Cape Mudge Boats on the Ward ways during the has been driven from its old quarters past week for minor hull work includby rats who have swam ashore from ing painting and cleaning have been the wreck of the as. Northtwestern Bert Wearmouth's fish packer Narbewhen that Alaskan steamer sank off thong and the hallbut vessels Joe the cape last fall. The rats have in- Baker, Unome and White Lily. creased in such numbers that they made life so unbearable for the fisher- Pete Brown is now using an Oldsmen that the latter pulled up their mobile touring car in his Cow Bay stakes and departed.

taxi business. He traded his former Hupmobile sedan with the Big Bay Charlie McDonald, Skeena River Lumber Co. for the Olds which was fisherman, who was employed at the formerly used by C. P. Riel in conneclocal elevator during the past winter, tion with the Seal Cove Lumber Co.'s has built over an old cannery boat as sawmill. a troller or gillnetter and installed a new Ford marine engine in the vessel Rupert Marine Products power tugs at Cow Bay this week.

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with a boom of logs for the Big Bay Lumber Co., this having been the last lot of logs left at the former operations of the J. R. Morgan Logging Co. at that point.

The F. H. Phippen, Capt. Handsome Jim Morrison, is now engaged in attending to hoppers on the Skeena River in preparation for the forthcoming cannery Leason.

temporarily by the Big Bay Co. pend-

NEW STEWART, BOAT

tween that town and the Georgia River mining field down the canal, the neat Gold Mines Ltd, from the Vancouver Dry Dock & Salvage Co., arrived in port at noon on Thursday, proceeding north later in the afternoon after having tied up at the floats of the Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co., Formerly used as a harbor boat in Vancouver, the Overseas No. 2, is 36 feet long and is powered with a 12-16 h.p. Easthope engine from which she develops a surprising amount of speed. The cesses. Alex McDonald has been ap- trip from Vancouver was uneventful o away from the point where the take charge of the arrangements for Queen Charlotte Sound for weather nditions to ameliorate before crossing. In charge of the Overseas No. 2 on the trip north were E. B. Smith, as navigator, and H, H, Crerar, as en-Cade and R. E. Benson-as the chairmen of each and consisting of the club gineer

> Powerboats Salvage Princess and "28" of the Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co.'s fleet handled the Sankey murder court yesterday for its inspection of the murder scene at Port Essigton. The two vessels picked the party up at Haysport in the afternoon, then took them across the river to Port Essington, bringing the judge, jury, accused, counsel and officials into the city late last night.

> Power tug Salvage Princess made a trip to Port Simpson this week with a scowload of coal from Thomas Trotier for delivery to the hospital there.

When A. C. R. Yuill, Vancouver hydro-electric engineer, comes to town, as he did this week, he always calls for Capt. Johnny Wilson to take him on his gasboat trips. He will have none else. Skipper Johnny, as shipmaster, first mate, bosun, cook and crew, took Mr. Yuill out on Monday. returning on Tuesday, aboard the power cruiser Irene L. to Warke Canal. The fact that the party got home all right with no fatal experiences testifies to Johnny's prowess as a navigator.

CUSTOMS MEN SHIFTED

M.T. 3, Capt. Reg. Green, and P.R.T., Frank Fitch has now taken up duty Capt. Harris Kerr, arrived in port on as customs officer at the government Parker's garage reports the sale of a Thursday morning from Barnard Cove wharf, combining this for the summer with his boat inspection work as assistant immigration officer, William Inglis, formerly at the government wharf, is shifted to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. station while Fred Grimble comes into the office.

> able interest on the waterfront. Built nounced. winches and towing bit, is driven by The Zapora, Capt. Lars Voge, left on

> came here Tuesday morning after hav- Fishing Co. ing made a tour around the West Coast of Vancouver Island for the pur- Y. Suehiro, Japanese boat builder in and Logan Inlet on the Queen Char- will be installed. lotte Islands whence she proceeds to On the completion of this boat, Shu-Vancouver.

> but boat Margaret I at the dry dock engine in the vessel. this week undergoing cleaning and painting. It is understood that the | W. W. Wright of Prince Rupert has vessel will shortly go on salmon pack- been spending some time at Queen ing charter.

> son, arrived in port at 4 o'clock Thurs- Though Mr. Wright's report to company day afternoon from the Skeena River headquarters in the city has not yet and after taking on coal at Albert & been received. It is understood that a McCaffery's, returned to the river at few whites and several Japanese are al-7 o'colok yesterday morning. The Bob- ready engaged in fishing for this camp. olink will be back in port about June In its endeavors to establish these dog-20 for annual inspection.

> elected this week to the roster of the Bushby, is to obtain a permanent supply Prince Rupert Yacht & Rowing Club: of material to keep the plant in con-Rev. A. Wilson, George Hill, Jr., Alf. tinuous operation the year around. To Slocomb, H. A. Ross, Frank Russell date, the company, which has a large and George A. Dick.

HALIBUT BOATS CHARTERED.

neries while a few may possibly get on the need. fishery patrol service billets for Handling odds and ends of halibut which the bear more than the offal just now, the plant is now under-

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said that half-a-dozen boats have applied The Norah Jane, service boat for the for every fishery patrol post going. Con-T. A. Kelley Logging Co., which was in equently, there may be some disappointport early this week, created consider- ment when the selections are an-

last year in Vancouver and making her The new halibut boats Covenant, first call here, the Norah Jane has all Capt. Hans Underdahl, and Melville, the latest and most up-to-date features Capt. John Ivarson, left yesterday for as a combination towboat and com- Butedale under packing charter to the pany cruiser. The vessel is seventy Canadian Fishing Co., for the next three feet long and is powered with a 125 months. These vessels, it is expected, n.p. Fairbanks-Morse full diesel en- will be used in packing between Bute-All her machinery, including dale and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Monday for the west coast of Vancou-The Norah Jane, of which Capt. Wal- ver Island where she will pack pilchards er Dass, well known here, is skipper, to the reduction plants for the Canadian

pose of allowing the owner, Thomas A. Cow Bay has under construction, an Kelley, to make an inspection of timber order of a native customer from Kincostands there. The vessel came across lith, Naas River, a 28-foot gill net from Cape Scott and to Cape St. James boat which is to be completed by June and went from here to Selwyn Inlet 20. A ten horse power Palmer engine

hiro will start the construction of a 15 or 20 foot pleasure boat as a stock Capt. George Fritz has had his hali- model. He will instal a 16 or 18 h.p.

Charlotte City endeavoring to establish there a new dogfish camp for the plant Snagboat Bobolink, Capt. J. D. Wat- of the Rupert Marine Products Ltd. fish camps, the ultimate object of the The following new members were company, states the owner, George G. demand for its product, has only been able to operate on offal during the salmon and halibut seasons with a limited Several of Prince Rupert's larger hali- supply of herring during the short runs but boats will go on salmon packing in the winter. The management is hopecharter this season for the various can- ful that the dogfish will eventually fill

usual competition this spring. It is (continued on page six)

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(Winnipeg Free Press A time of growing prosperity makes rather hard sledding for an opposition party unless the government happens to give it an opportunity of some kind. The fact that Hon. R. B. Bennett in his address in Toronto, London and elsewhere has been solemnly declaring that under the present conditions Canada is heading for national disaster would seem to indicate that he feels that he is under a handicap and must take some extraordinary means of overcoming it. The continuance of the old cry of impending ruin in this day, of progressive improvement of business conditions, of growth of external trade, and of unbounded confidence of the people of Canada in the future of their country, is rather amazing and it looks as if the opposition leader were experiencing a serious shortage of political ammunition.

QUITE RIGHT

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9	Gladstone		.05
3	Glasiar	.24	.28
	Golconda		
	Independence	.141/2	.15
I	Indian	.06	.061
	Kootenay Florence	.271/2	.28
1	L. & L	.111/2	.12
	Lakeview	.04	.041/
	Leadsmith		.05
1	Lucky Jim	.34	.35
	Marmot Metals	.081/2	.09
	National Silver	.171/2	.18
	Pend Oreille		17.50
1	Premier	2.20	2.21
I	Porter Idaho	.59	.60
1	Richmond		.08
	Eufus Argenta	.30	.301/
	Ruth Hope		
1	Silver Crest	.111/2	.12
1	Silverado		.90
	Silversmith		.18
4	Whitewater	2.40	2.45
_	Woodbine		
_	Cotton Belt		.08
	Georgia River	.38	.40
	Grandview		.50
-	Duthie		1.25
	Marmot Gold		.103
0	Sidean King		
	Topley Richfield		.60

BACK FROM FLORIDA

Hugh McEachern, pioneer resident of Prince Rupert, arrived in the city on esterday afternoon's train from Florida where he has been residing for the past Fresh Shelled Almonds, per Steward Donohoe, late of Naas Har-here. Although the bottom has fallen claims duly verified to The Royal Trust more normal now than they were in Company, Executor of the estate of the the wild boom days a few years ago. Prince Rupert Hotel.

> The experiment of transferring buffalo from the national park at Wainwright, Alberta, to Wood Buffalo park, near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, has proved entirely successful and the 5.500 plains buffalo which have already been transported have definitely shown heir adaptability to northern conditions

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All groceries will be delivered free of charge.

Table Supply Moves

Your favorite grocery has left its cellar premises, and is now on a street location. For the duration of this sale, we will occupy a portion of Thor Johnson's store, where customers may pay old accounts to the clerk in charge. The Table Supply will handle the grocery end of this Second Avenue Merchant's Sale. We list herewith only a few of the splendid bargains we are offering.

Bring your Dry Goods Vouchers entitling you to buy

Groceries. Note-We are setting no limit to butter sales. Size is the same as 35c and 40c lines elsewhere. 50 dozen Sunkist Lemons, per dozen 28¢ Blue Ribbon Matches, 3 in bundle, pkg. 27¢ Horshoe Brand Sockeye Salmon, 1's, talls, special, per tin 35¢

Hams and Bacon, Picnic Hams and Cottage Rolls. Step in and select the one you want. Each piece will be marked the weight, price per lb., and total value. For various reasons we are not advertising the price, but a surprise is in store for you. We are reserving this for the big surprise.

Monday being the King's birthday, the Second Avenue stores included in this sale will close at 1 p.m. Monday.

Waterfront Whiffs

(continued from page five) going a general overhaul in preparation the port of Prince Rupert as compared

BOATBUILDING QUIET

Conditions are very quiet just now far as the boatbuilding industry Prince Rupert is concerned and even re- showed some improvement though pair work is reported to be comparatively scarce. The inauguration by the in this respect. canneries of their policy of retrenchment and keen economy has put crimp into the business and there now less work going on at local boatnortheasterly 100 chains; thence westerly building establishments than there has 20 chains, and containing 120 acres, more been for years. Very few new boats are pounds and 2,561,500 pounds. being turned out this year and, unless the halibut industry soon commences Detroit Western Mining Co. to look up, the prospect is for a very quiet season ahead in all lines of busi-

> Andy Akerberg, before leaving for the south recently, sold his boat A.A. to Alf. Johnson of this city. The vessel is thirty-two feet long and is powered the heaviest American landing boat at with a four-cylinder Cadillac engine which was installed last year. While

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HALIBUT LANDINGS

Up to June 1 a total of 9,771,900 pounds of halibut had been landed at with the total of 9,181,100 at the corresponding date last year. Landings during the week of May 26-June 1 were rather lower than average totalling 621,-100 pounds—278,200 pounds American and 242,900 pounds Canadian—but prices there was far from anything spectacular

This year's landings to date comprise 6.985,400 pounds American fish and 2,-786,500 pounds Canadian as compared with respective figures at the corresponding date last year of 6,619,600

The high American price of the week May 26-June 1, was 13.3c and 5c which the Baltic was paid for 18,000 pounds while the Canadian high was 10.6c and 5c given the Atli and Joe Baker for catches of 6,500 pounds and 6,000 pounds respectively. Low prices of the week were 8.3c and 4c for American fish and 7c and 5c for Canadian.

June 1 saw the schooner Foremost Prince Rupert with a total of 187,000 pounds so far this season in three trips while the Portlock was second with 153,-000 pounds in five trips. The Onah had landed the most American fares, completing seven trips for a total of 74,000 pounds of fish. The heaviest landing Canadian boat

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