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Bedouins Planning to Invade Palestine and Already Over Border

British Airplanes Swoop Down Upon Mohammedans as They Leave Mosque of Omar and Precent Further Trouble

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The colonial office announced today that British troops controlled all important points in Palestine from Hafed to Beersheba and including Jerusalem, but that Bedouin tribesmen were reported to be threatening to march on Palestine from three different directions. Some Bedouins had already crossed the frontier.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31.—A demonstration by twelve British airplanes over the Mosque of Omar yesterday, the Mohammedan Sabbath, was responsible for the avoidance of fresh clashes. As the Arabs left the Mosque, machines swooped low, scattering Moslems in all directions.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The British colonial office in a statement dealing with the Palestine situation today said considerable Arab forces had been reported to have crossed the Syrian frontier into Palestine yesterday. British airplanes were despatched to check their progress.

CAIRO, Aug. 31.—Jewish telegraphic agency reports from Jerusalem said 22 Jews were killed and scores injured in massacres by Moslems at historic Safed Thursday night and Friday morning.

NATIVE WEDDING FORESTRY CAR ATCATHEDRAL VISITED HERE

katla Becomes Bride of Leon-

ard Ryan, Metlakatla

beautiful_bouquet, came into

Lewis and Roual Leask.

proceeded to the Boston Hall

P. Ryan of Metlakatla, James

Aiyansh, William Leask of Met-

katla, Charles Leason of Green-

ville and Alfred Adams of 'Mas-

circle of friends.

in October.

Only Small Crowd Turned Out for Miss Nancy Helen Lewis of Kit-Fire Prevention Movies and Talks Last Night

After having had its capacity An outstanding marriage taxed to the limit in the course of native people took place in St. its tour of various interior points Andrew's Cathedral yesterday en route here, the Canadian For- 5 p.m. The ceremony was perfor- protesting against the arrest of estry Association's demonstration med by Bishop Rix and the concar was visited by only a handful tracting parties were James Leonof people in Prince Rupert last ard Ryan a son of Mr. and Mrs. night, due no doubt to many other Peter Ryan of Metlakatla, and events being on the same eve- Nancy Helen Lewis, a daughter ning. Six thousand feet of film of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of dealing largely with fire preven- Kitkatla. tion was exhibited and there were brief talks by Allan Beaven, who is in charge of the car, and A. and orange blossoms, and carried H. Waddington, fire inspector for this district, who accompanied the the church on her father's arm, car during its our of the interior being preceded by little Miss as representative of the forest branch. Also on the car was John Beaven, Mr. Beaven's brother and assistant.

The car left for the east to attached to this morning's regular train and will go through to Edmonton, where it will start on of the prairies.

URGES CANADA

British Minister Says Membership where a reception was held and a in Commonwealth Should be Worth Something

TORONTO, Aug. 31 .- Canada were enjoyed, the Alexander Orcan and should help. Britain with chestra provided excellent music. the solution of her present probems, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas said here yesterday in a public address. It is a fact that Britain had been for many years and still was Canada's best customer. "Moreover, Canada is a member of the British commonwealth of nations and if that institution is not worth doing a lttle to suportp

a little to support, there is no use talking about the flag." By mutual conferences much could be done to sett, who each expressed their greater inter-imperial good wishes to the bride and trade.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31:-The the very best wishes of a large jured. price of wheat today was \$1.511/4.

and Mrs. Robert H. W Westminster,

Says He Wants Thornton, Beatty and Holt to Come and Run the Empire

TORONTO, Aug. 31.-Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the Ontario government, referring to rumors that he was going to ask Sir Henry Thornton to go back to England, said: "I did not deny it. I merely said that was a comparatively unimportant part of my mission. What I really intended was to take Sir Henry Thornton, E. W. Beatty and Hon. Herbert Holt with me. I said I had made them a very attractive financial offer to come over and run the British Empire. I suppose these gentlemen are now wondering what the proposition

STILL THREATEN

Are Protesting Against Arrest of Man for Burning School

NELSON, Aug. 30.-Nelson is of Doukhobors, 150 members of the of Hurlihy. Sons of Freedom being camped at Tagum bridge, five miles outside the city, with the announced intention of marching here Satur-

City Police Chief T. H. Long ried to dissuade them, but was informed that they would use force if molested by the police.

Chief Long will secure a special police force for any eventualities. The latest parade is made up of Grand Forks Doukhobors, who are Paul W. Lossoff, charged with burning a school near Grand Forks. In the meantime, 128 Doukhobors are being held in jail following Thursday's arrests and are giving little trouble. They will be formally charged with rioting.

The bride, who wore a conventional wedding dress, with veil SUMMARY FAIR GATE RECEIPTS

Phyllis Ryan as flower girl. The matron of honor was Mrs. Dun- Total of \$1,957.65 Taken in Adcan of Alaska and the bridesmissions This Year as Against \$2,117.6 maids were Mrs. Evans of Alaska, Miss Kate Lewis of Metlakatla, Last Year

Miss Amelia Maxwell of Port Simpson and Miss Grace Regnon tree planting demonstration tour of Port Simpson, All these ladies Prince Rupert Exhibition this were beautifully gowned and year amounted to \$1,957.65 as carried bouquets of flowers. The against \$2,117.60 last year. Adgroom was supported by his missions to the sports grounds brother. John Ryan and the were lower than in 1928 when a ushers were Charles Leask, Ed- odeo was held.

> ward Ryan, Francis Leask, Cecii After the ceremony, the party the dance. The sports ground took \$117 from 234 people in the afternoon, bringing the total gate for the day to \$377.50.

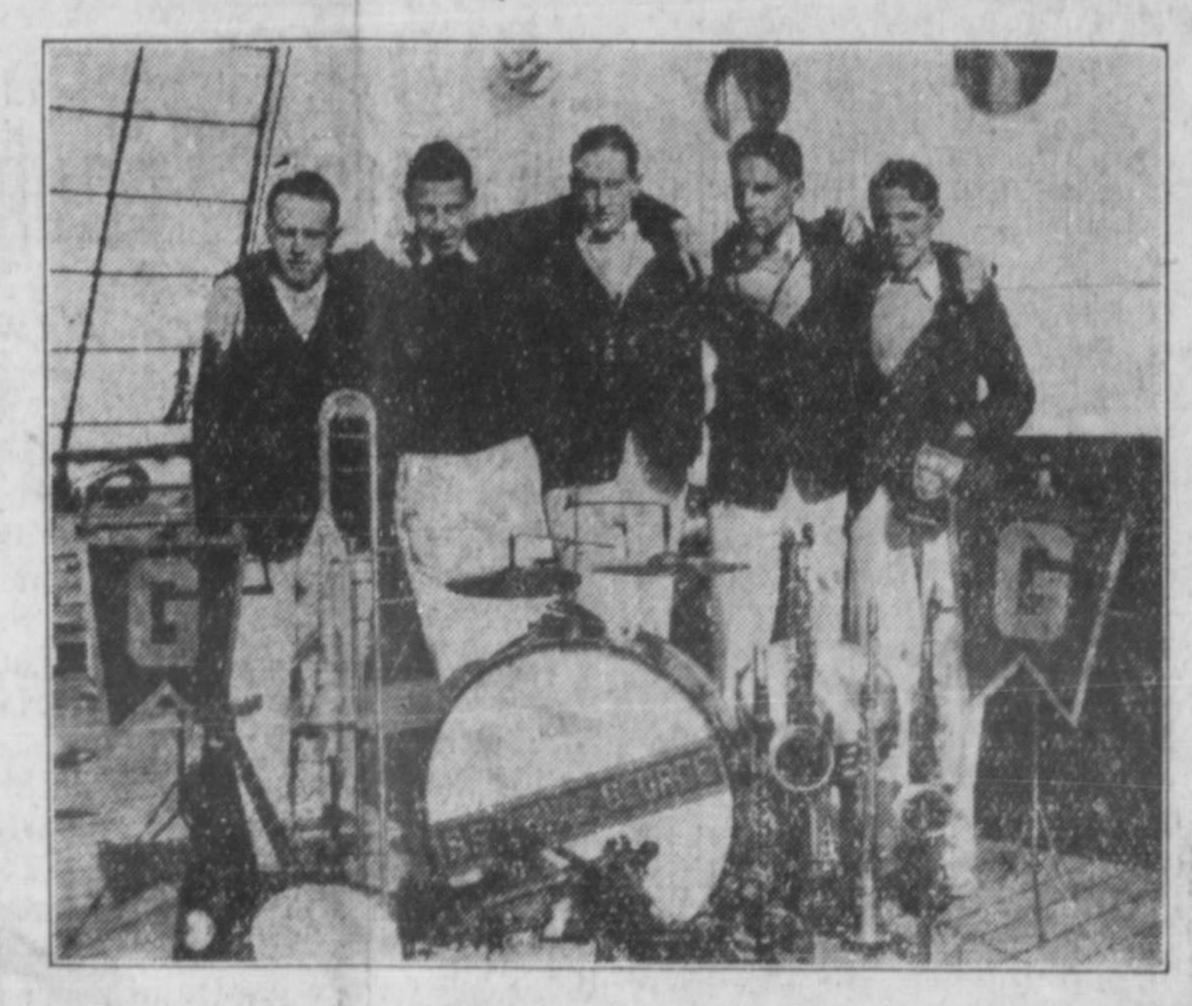
bountiful repast prepared. Over One of the few criticisms to be one hundred guests sat down at heard in connection with the fair the feast and as the good things this year is in regard to the paucity of outside visitors who were here for the occasion. It is The repast over, the Bishop declared by some that it would gave a short address, extending have been better in this respect his good wishes to the newly mar- had a different advertising policy ried couple. He was followed by been followed by the board.

Lewis of Kitkatla, Andrew Brown of Massett, Arthur Derrick of CORONA CREW lakatla, Alfred Aukland of Metla-

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 31. Sapt. groom in happy terms. Thesnecep- John Courage and the crew of the tion was closed by the benedic- fishing vessel Corona arrived here on the Cutter Unalga. The Corona This young couple, belonging burned and sank of Moyes Island to prominent native families, have but the crew reached land unin-

George H. Dyson and family arrived in the city yesterday after-Bartlett and child, sailed last Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton left noon from Terrace and sailed night on the Cardena for a vaca- yesterday for a trip to Whitby, last night on the Cardena for tion trip to Vancouver and New Ont. He will return to the city Seintula where Mr. Dyson will teach school.

JACK EMERSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Left to right: Jack Emerson, Alfred A. Evans, Harry Hurlihy, Keith Jackson, Bernard Jackson.

Jack Emerson's fine orchestra that has been so ably BIGSEIZURE entertaining the tourists and others who travel on the S.S. Prince George this summer are all students of the University of British Columbia with the exception of Harry Hurlihy, who is a Bachelor of Science of the University of California.

A'f Evans, violinist, has been the leading man of the U B C Players' Club for two successive years. Bernard and Keith Jackson are prominent members of the Musical Society at the university; Jack Emerson has a tenpiece orchestra in Vancouver, which for the past year has taken a prominent part in college entertainments. All threatened with another invasion are young men, under 20 years of age, with the exception

New York Man Wor Swim with Vierkotter Second and Canadians Well Up in Finish

TORONTO, Aug. 31-Edward F. Keating of New York won the fifteen-mile swim by means of a powerful relentless stroke in eight hours eighteen minutes, just thirteen minutes faster than Ernest Vierkoetter of Germany and 31 minutes over Norman Ross, the third p'ace man.

Keating was in eleventh position at the end of the

first eight miles. Isador Sponder, a Port Colborne swimmer and a rank outsider, finished fourth, Mendell Burdette of Toronto fifth. The two women entrants were forced

BUIDING PERMITS IN AUGUST \$6040

out owing to co'd water.

Total gate receipts at the Total For Year to Date is \$73,950 as Compared With \$143,570 Last Year

Building permits issued at the office of the city engineer dur-Last night 521 persons paid ad- ing the month of August repremission totalling \$260.50 to enter senting a value of \$4,060, bringing total permits for the year to last year.

> follows: Mah Chung Kee, Fulton St. and

Sixth Ave., foundation and excavation, \$2,500. A. King, Graham

room addition, \$300. tion repairs, \$1,200.

W., shingle roof, \$60.

Fortunate Again; Co-operation of Public Acknowledged

The fact that Prince Rupert forestry district has been singularly free of forest fires since July 1 is date to \$73,950 as against \$143,- attributed by forest branch offi-570 in the first eight months of cials to co-operation of the public Ave., one eral dry spells in the interior.

H. Levince, Sixth Ave., founda- a fire in the district which did very expensive. damage to timber or caused ex-A. H. McPherson, Third Ave., pense to fight. Today the district is entirely free of fire.

Deal for Telkwa Mine Finally Completed and New Plans are Laid

Frank S. Taggart, representing the English Owners, Says Will Market Coal First by Way of Canadian National

Frank S. Taggart, who has his offices in British Columbia House, London, and is the representative of English capitalists, announces that his backers have just completed the deal for the Telkwa Collieries under the agreement entered into with the owners last year, and he is making plans for developing the property and marketing the product.

While it is planned to build a line of railway along the Copper River coming out at Vanarsdol or Pacific, the

OF LIQUORS most immediately. VANCOUVER

Million and Half Dollars Worth Whisky and Beer Removed by Police

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31. -Special officers aided by Chief of Police Bingham raided the warehouses of distillers here this afternoon and seized whisky and beer valued at a million and a half dol-

A. E. Buckling was arrested on a charge of selling

The parade of trucks from the warehouses to police headquarters moving the seized liquor lasted through the late afternoon.

When A. E. Buckling appeared in police court this morning charged with violation of the liquor act he was remanded on bail of \$3000.

CREW OF SCHOONER

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.-Coast- to make a grand tour of Canada. guard headquarters here received a radio message from the cutter Northland last night stating that the entire crew of the schooner Elisif was wrecked off the Siberian coast early in August has a public holiday, there will be been picked up on Little Diomede no issue of the Daily News. The Island in the centre of Behring next regular edition will be on

will be to market their coal by way of the Canadian National line, a spur to which is to be built at Telkwa. The mine is only a few miles from the railway and shipments of coal will commence al-

Mr. Taggart has been looking into marketing conditions on the coast and has decided that a large business may be done at this port both in the city and for export. Mr. Taggart says he believes Prince Rupert people would like to use coal produced in the district, providing the quality and price are right. In both of these respects he is planning to satisfy his customers.

Mr. Taggart would not just now discuss his plans for coal export or for the building of the Copper River Railway and other developments which are now under consideration. He is making a trip to Vancouver and Victoria and will return here very soon. It is understood, however, that big developments are anticipated.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD VISITING IN CANADA

QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—General ELISIF PICKED UP Higgins, commander of the Salvation Army, landed here yesterday

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, being Labor Day and Tuesday afternoon.

Prince Rupert District Singularly Western Outlet for Peace River Not so Pressing as Branch Lines Says Sir Henry at Pr. George

Sir Henry Thornton, speaking at Prince George, did and the policy of issuing no burn- not give the people there much encouragement in regard The August building list is as ing permits during the period of to the early construction of the western outlet of the hazard. The fact that there has Peace River country. He said he considered it more imbeen a good deal of rain also portant that branch lines should be built to get the crop helped, although there were sev- out. While he did not deprecate the building of the western outlet, which would come just as soon as it became Since July 1 there has not been an economic undertaking, the western outlet would prove

> Sir Henry promised that between the two big railway companies, the C.P.R. and the -

> C.N.R., the transportation re- so. He had hopes, however, of adquirements of northern British vancing the shipping facilities of Columbia would not suffer. Both the port of P: Ince Rupert to such companies were investigating a stage as would ensure the bringing of much traffic to it. carefully the entire question.

Discussing wheat shipments,

The railway president defended Sir Henry said that so far as the his company against the charge of management of the C.N.R. was having reduced the G.T.P. sec- concerned, it would be pleased to tion of the C.N.R. to a branch route grain to Prince Rupert, line. This was far from being the since it could make more money case, as he regarded the G.T.P. in this routing than by sending it section as a very important artery. to Vancouver, when all the ex-Sir Henry said Prince Rupert penses in connection with its was an excellent port from the handling is taken into account. point of view of navigation, but Naturally, under such circumwas not in a position as yet to com- stances the management of the pete with the port of Vancouver, C.N.R. would not desire to keep and, in his opinion, it would be grain away from Prince Rupert, some time before it was able to do but to send grain to it.

SOVIET AGREES TO PLAN FOR SETTLEMENT DISPUTE

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—The Soviet government last night accepted the proposals of China for conclusion of a joint declaration for the settlement of all questions arising out of the bitter dispute over control of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

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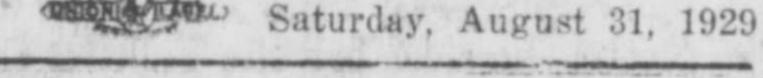
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AMERICAN MAGAZINES

There is considerable agitation going on, especially in

to Ontario in the number of American magazines they H. Sherman sr. read and in spite of the great difference in population ahead of Quebec, the latter province having received about 1, W. H. Sherman jr.

The average Canadian prefers an American to an W. H. Sherman jr. English magazine, but a few Canadian magazines now W. H. Sherman jr.; 2, W. H. the complainant had invited his Prince George for Vancouver. have a wide circulation and promise to take an important Sherman jr.

MARKETINGOF

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.-More than three million bushels of grain were marketed along the one of the judges of the fair, in lines of the Canadian National addressing the Rotary Club on L. H. Brawand (Edgewood Farm). Railways during the week ending Thursday said that the Cana-Thursday, August 29, than were dian National Railways was makmarketed for the corresponding ing an effort to colonize the period last year. The total for Prince George and Smithers disthe week was 3,985,000 bushels, as tricts, but he suggested that they compared with 734,000.

with 543,000 bushels.

Since August 1 2,239 have been In Prince George the people loaded with 2,871,000 bushels, went in for intensive cultivation, which is more than double the because the land was so costly figures for last year of 995 cars that the tendency was toward with 1,196,000 bushels. Two mil-small farms. Some experiments lion, nine hundred and thirty-one had been made in growing seeds thousand bushels are now in which might develop into an ex- Dell; 2, Miss Ellett. store. During the corresponding port industry, but, generally White Wyandotte hen-1, Miss by Score of 2 to 0 in Northern period last year the figure was speaking, the district looked to L. M. Ellett. 749,000 bushels, Saskatchewan the towns along the line for its White Wyandotte pen (old)-1. marketed the bulk of the grain market. They all looked to Prince Miss L. M. Ellett. with a total of 1,928,000 bushels, Rupert as the pivotal point. It Black Jersey Giant pen (old) Defeating Port Simpson yesterwhile Manitoba came second with was the natural centre of trade 1, Lee J. Dell. 1,667,000 bushels.

HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American - 102,500 pounds, 12.6c and 8c to 16.5c and 8.5c. Canadian - 15,500 pounds, 14.1c and 8c.

American

Majestic, 36,000, Cold Storage, 12.6c and 8c. Liahona, 17,000, Atlin, 12.6c

and 8c.

Canadian

14.1c and 8c.

Toronto and Montreal, to have American periodicals practically excluded from Canada. It may possibly be of 1, W. H. Sherman jr. interest to people here to know that in British Columbia over one hundred thousand copies of American periodicals -1, W. H. Sherman, jr. were sold last year. These included approximately 2500 Brown Red Modern Game per heard which had a bearing on this copies of the American, 6600 of Colliers, nearly 11,000 of -1, W. H. Sherman jr. Cosmopolitan, 21,000 Pictorial Review, 400 Delineator, 6000 Woman's Home Companion, 8500 Literary Digest, 14,500 Ladies' Home Journal, 3300 Liberay, 5000 Good H. Sherman ir. Housekeeping, 18,000 Saturday Evening Post and 10,600 of McCall's. Te tendency of this is to Americanize the W. H. Sherman jr. people of the province.

It may also be noted that British Columbia comes next ninety thousand of the leading periodicals last year.

part in the development of Canadian taste.

ON PRAIRIES Prince Rupert Should Buy From Farmers to Encourage Developments

C. C. Kelly of Prince George, should not lose sight of the immi-One thousand six hundred and grants after they were brought in. sixty-three cars were loaded with It was important to see that they 2,167,000 bushels, while the fig- were placed right. It was fatal ure for last year was 427 cars for a man to locate on a jackpine.

Long Summer Vacation About to DuHamel. Close-Many New Teachers at High-Few in Elementary Schools

Du Hamel. Bonanza, 26,000, Pacific, 13.1c Public schools will reopen on Black Hamburg cock-1, W. H. Tuesday morning of next week, Sherman jr. Ithona, 17,000, Booth, 13.1c and after the long summer vacation. High school pupils will face Pierce, 5,000, Atlin, 15.6c and practically a new slate of Twelve assorted perennials, doyear's staff.

A few of the teachers are al- colors.

POULTRY AND PETS

R. I. Red, pen-1, Mrs. A. Galland; 2, Harry Menzies. R. I. Red, cockerel-1, Mrs. A

. Galland; 2, Harry Menzies. R. I. Red, pullet-Mrs. A. J

R. I. hen-1, Harry Menzies; 2.80 2, Mrs. A. J. Galland.

Barred Rock pen (young)-1, Lee J. Dell. Barred Rock pen (old)-1, Lee

Sherman jr.; 2, Lee J. Dell.

Farm; 2, L. H. Brawand (Edge- Pettiepiece. wood Farm).

H. Sherman Jr.

Sherman, jr.

Sherman jr.

Brown Red Modern Game cock

Bearded Buff Polish hen-2, W. plainant.

Plain Self Blue Polish hen-1. him with his fists.

H. Sherman jr.

-1, W. H. Sherman jr. White Crested Blue Polish pen 30 days hard labor.

-1, W. H. Sherman jr. White Crested Blue Polish hen -1. W. H. Sherman jr.

White Crested Blue Polish cock -2, W. H. Sherman jr.

White Plymouth Rock cock-L. H. Brawand (Edgewood)

White Plymouth Rock pen-1, Brawand (Edgewood)

White Plymouth Rock hen--2, L. H. Brawand (Edgewood)

White Wyandotte cockerel-1, Harry Menzies; 2, Lee Dell. White Wyandotte pen (young) KITIMAAT WINS Harry Menzies; 2, Lee Dell.

-1, Harry Menzies; 2, Lee Dell. White Wyandotte pullet-1. Harry Menzies.

White Wyandotte cock-1, Lee

Lee Dell.

Light Sussex hen-1, W. H. made its two goals. Sherman jr.

Dark Cornish hen-1, H. A. Du-

Hamel.

Specials

Wabash, 1,500, Atlin, 16.5c and being the sule survivor of last by Zella Sherman for 12 Dahlias.

There will be few new teach- Ltd., Vancouver special of three er to her governess, "little Waldo evening on the Prince George for ers in the ranks of the elemen- rose bushes, won by Mrs. Zadie seems disturbed. Please don't tell Vancouver.

the arrival of the most of them. worth of seeds, won by F. J. Ful- Louisville Courier-Journal. Monahan, M. J. Hilton, Mr. and

ler for single rose, any variety of color.

British Columbia Nurseries Co.

iety of colors. British Columbia Nurseries Co. Ltd., Vancouver, special prize of six rose bushes won by Mrs. A. J. Galland for best collection of garden flowers grown in Prince Rupert.

R. I. Cock-1, Harry Menzies; NAIIVE CASES ALA THEFT CACEC

MASSETT, Aug. 30 .- On August 25 at Massett police court, pre-Barred Rock, cockerel-1, W. H. sided over by H. R. Frost, Annie Pettiepiece accused Peter Blanch- Ver. Barred Rock pullet-1, Lee J. ard of striking her when on the beach at Seven Mile Point, Graham Barred Rock hen-1, Lee J. Island. There was a counter assault charge brought by Peter Creek near Smithers where she White Plymouth Rock pullet- Blanchard against Annie Pettie- will resume her school teaching L. H. Brawand (Edgewood piece and her husband, Harry duties.

Old English Game hen-1, W. parties brought out much interest-Old English cock-1, W. H. hectic life enjoyed at the homes of ing's train on her return to the the parties concerned. It was nec- interior. Old English pen-1, W. H. essary for the justice of peace and unsavory evidence as hearsay.

cision until other cases were high school here.

Birehen Modern hen-1, W. H. Peter Blanchard, fisherman of Sherman jr.; 2, W. H. Sherman jr. Massett, accused Harry Pettie- is in the city en route to Kin-Black Red Modern hen-1, W. piece, fisherman of Massett, of assault. Defendant pleaded that he Indian day school. Silver Bearded Polish hen-1, he struck complainant in defence of his wife, who later admitted White Bearded Polish hen-1, having immoral relations with -1. W. H. Sherman jr., also hen. Henry Blanchard, son of the com-

Peter Blanchard showed marks Bearded Self Blue Polish hen- on his face which he alleged were caused by the defendant striking

Proceedings were enlivened by wife, Annie, to join him in a drink Plain Buff Polish cock-1. W. of moonshine which he had cached on Maast Island.

Defendant appeared at Henry's

In the cases of assault, Con- evening on his return south. stable Andy Grant asked for the tail on the families as the fishing police court this morning.

season was about to open. was washed without shame.

Defeated Port Simpson yesterday B. C. Native Championship

day afternoon by a score of 2 to 0, Ottumwa, Iowa, on a holiday trip. and he hoped Prince Rupert Black Jersey Gaint pen (young) Kitimaat won the northern B. C. would encourage the growers of -1, Lee J. Dell. native football championship and the interior to their mutual in- Black Jersey Giant hen-1, Lee the fair board's cup, emblematic of

the title. Black Jersey Giant cockerel-1, Real good soccer was played in the first half but in the second White Leghorn cockerel-1, Lee Port Simpson weakened and were Dell. virtually run off their feet by the Light Sussex cockerel-1, W. boys from down the coast. It was H. Sherman jr. in the second half that Kitimaat

W. E. Williscroft acted as ref-Dark Cornish Pen-1, H. A. eree, while each side supplied a linesman.

> THE RIGHTS OF LABOR yourself?

Bill-No! Gotta nail in my

Viking I, 6,000, Cold Storage, tary school pedagogues. Smith for six roses, variety of hi many more hobgoblin stories."

Ltd., Vancouver, special prize of Anton Wick of the B. C. Pacthree rose bushes won by Mrs. kers staff, and daughter will sail A. J. Galland for six roses, var- this evening on the Prince George for Vancouver.

> Mrs. E. Albutt, who has been visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dingwall, Graham Avenue, returns this evening to her home in Victoria.

> Bert Shearman arrived in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeffert of

Stewart will be passengers on

board the Prince George this eve-

ning going through to Vancou-Miss Netta Clark left on this morning's train for Driftwood

Cross-examination of both the Mrs. Walker of Francois Lake, who has been visiting in the city ing but ir elevant detail of the with friends, left by this morn-

the prosecutor, Constable Andy Miss T. Currie of Regina, ar-Brown Red Modern Game hen- Grant, to rule out much of this rived in the city on the Princess Mary last night from the south The magistrate reserved his de- to join the teaching saff of the

> Miss Helen Young, daughter of R. Boyd Young of Port Simpson, colith where she will teach in

> The Ocean Falls baseball team, which played games here this week with Prince Rupert, will return to the paper town on the Prince George this evening.

> The B. and B. Shows party, which operated concessions at the Exhibition here this week, will sail this evening on the

Inspector J. H. Johnson of the Liquor Control Board, who ar-Houdan Mottled pen-1, L. J. Henry Blanchard of Massett, wived this week from Telegraph machinist, accused Harry Petti- Creek, will sail this evening on Houdan Mottled cock-2, L. J. piece of causing a disturbance. the Prince George for Vancouver.

Home and called him some very William Gourlay, who has been hard names. Hence the case. Pet- visiting here for the past ten days Silver Pencilled Hamburg cock tipiece was found guilty and fined with his brother-in-law and sisone dollar and costs, or, in default, ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregg. sails by the Prince George this

> individuals concerned to be im- David Doolan, Indian, for havprisoned for 30 days without the ing liquor in his possession, was option of a fine, but the magis- fined \$25 and costs, with option trate imposed fines on account of of 30 days' imprisonment, by the hardship which it would en- Magistrate McClymont in city

> During the hearing of these Motorship Bellingham, Capt. J cases, which involved only two E. Anderson, arrived in port at 6 families, many grave accusations o'clock this morning from Ketwere made, reflecting on the chikan with one carload of fromorality of all the persons con-zen fish for transshipment east cerned. Exceedingly dirty linen over the Canadian National Raii-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Nath sailed last night on the Princess Mary for Vancouver, accompanied by their sons who, with Mr. Nath, gave gymnastic exhibitions at the fair

C. E. Salter, manager of Haysport cannery, which is now closed down for the season, and Mrs. Salter will sail Monday afternoon on the Prince George for Vancouver en route to Chicago and?

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stewart and son, Jimmy, are sailing this evening on the Prince George for Vancouver. The latter will enter the University of British Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will spend a vacation in the

H. B. Rochester left on this morning's train for Port Essington where he will spend the weekend. Mrs. Rochester and daughter have been spending the summer there with Mrs. Rochester's Dark Cornish cock-1. H. A. Foreman-What's up, Bill, 'urt parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

boot. Mrs. L. McTrick, who has been Foreman-Why don't yer take visiting at Smithers with her son, it out, then? P. G. Russell, assistant superinteachers, Miss M. B. Handerson nated by Mrs. A. J. Galland won hour?—The Clarion. from the interior on this after-British Columbia Nurseries Co. "Nurse," said the Boston moth- noon's train and will sail this

"I didn't, madam, I just men- Passengers sailing last night J. R., 4,500, Atlin, 14.1c and 8c. ready back from their vacations Rrown Bros. & Co. Ltd., Van- tioned that Bacon may have writ- on the Princess Mary for Van-Gibson, 5,000, Royal, 14.1c and but Sunday and Monday will see couver, special prize of \$2.00 ten some of Shakespeare's plays." couver included: Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Nath and sons, Mrs. J. A. D. AD Brown and Miss Brown, J. Gra- DEAK UB IS ham, A. Munro, D. McRitchie and R. C. Elliott.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise. Capt. Arthur Slater, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon from Skagway and will sail at 5 n.m.

for Vancouver and Victoria.

J. L. BARGE FINDINGS W. E. Fisher returned to the a 12-inch .cottonwood, was cut city yesterday from Victoria, down and after a struggle the bear where he turned in to the pro- cub was captured. city yesterday from Nelson en vincial government his findings. The bear is evidently an orphan route to Kitkatla where he will following a recent inquiry at and had lived a hard life. On the take charge of the native school. Queen Charlotte City into charges left hip is a scar and on the right made-against J. L. Barge, former him a wound not yet healed, indimining recorder there.

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The Post Office General De-Wallace C. Orchard, general livery and Registration Wickets agent for the Canadian Pacific will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 to Hazelton, arrived in the city ity on the Princess Mary last lobby will be open to the public

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couver, sister of R. J. Meron of who has been stationed at Hays- and Stewart, proceeding south to the Railway Mail service here, port this summer as accountant Vancouver this evening. Mr. was a round trip passenger on at the Canadian Fishing Co.'s Crombie is on his annual western board the steamer Cardena which cannery, sailed last night on the was in port yesterday afternoon. Cardena for a trip to Vancouver on company business.

Provincial Constable Robert came north from Vancouver on Gibson left on this morning's the Cardena yesterday and disem- train to make his annual inspecbarked at Claxton. He will pay a tion of sockeye spawning grounds rief visit to the Skeena River on in the Lakelse and Babine Lake areas on behalf of the provincial department of fisheries. Con-Miss Ruth Stewart, formerly of stable Gibson will be accompanied the local high school teaching on the trip by J. P. McMillan, restaff, has been appointed to the presenting the B. C. Packers. high school staff at Courtenay, They expect to be away from the

Col. C. W. PeckarVaCaraM.L.A. sailed yesterday aftermoon on the Miss Viola Sheehan, daughter Prince George to make the round of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Sheehan trip to Anyox and Stewart, reof Kispiox, arrived in the city turning here tomorrow evening. from the interior on yesterday He will proceed Monday morning afternoon's train to attend con- by train to pay a visit to Terrace vent here. Her trip here from the and Hazelton before returning interfor was the first time she south to Sidney, Vancouver Is-

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> Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerman and daughter, Miss Georgian Ecturned to the city on the Princess Mary last night.

Major Gus Lyons M.C., D.C.M. of Victoria, having motored north from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train to spend a few days here on private business before proceeding back to the in-The Sisters of St. Joseph from terior to return south in his car.

D. Crombie of Montreal, chief of transportation of the Canadian National Railways, and party arrived in the city from the east on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed aboard the Prince George Miss Marjorie Keron of Van- Frank M. Davies of this city, to make the round trip to Anyox inspection tour.

> Provincial Constable G. A. Wyman of Smithers arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train, having in his custody Patrick Maram, who has been sentenced to two months imprisonment for drunkenness on an Indian Reserve; David Joseph Leon of Hazelton, who has been sent down for four months on a charge of theft, and Joe Sey-

and will be taken on south by to Anyox and Stewart. Constable Harold Raybone on TENTOGET Monday afternoon aboard the Ernest Love, manager of the Prince Rupert.

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> FIRST UNITED CHURCH Pastor, Rev. A. Wilson, B.A.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Labor Day message by pastor. Organ solo by Ewart Lyne, "Kyrie," from the 12th Mass (Mozart). Sunday school will open September 8, at 12:15.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Preacher, Rev. W. B. Cummings

The Presbyterian Church services will be resumed on Sunday, September 1. Sunday school will commence on Sunday, September 8.

mour, also of Hazelton, who will Mrs. Annette Stone sailed yesserve two years in the peniten- terday afternoon on the Prince stamina of local athletes on Latiary for theft. All are Indians George for a brief business trip bor Day, Monday.

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city on business.

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> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bazett-Jones will sail this evening on the Prince George for Vancouver by whence they will proceed by stage to San Francisco to spend a month visiting with their son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bazett, who will bring them back to Vancouver in their car when they return home

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Again Joan leaned out

itself. The headlight flung

"Where?" Adele asked.

"Almost there now," said Joan,

Her companion laughed

"Does Dr. Moffett own it?"

"Yes, but that's another name

She paused and glanced back

didn't know," and she turned

"Oh, you can never tell. Mr

"Careful," Joan cautioned

Adele remembered something.

"This road is full of bumps."

"Who?"

Dale, for instance."

INSTALMENT XXXV

drove to 34th street, then swung something happened to detain or reading her thoughts. west and turned into Broadway. mislead him? An exciting sense of expectancy She dismissed her anxieties Joan assured her. "He has that crawled along in the glare of orating night air. The landscape him." the white lights. Crowds were grew more sparsely settled. They pouring out of the theatres, jam- traversed shadowy jungles and ming the sidewalks and flowing long, dark stretches of open land. over into the street, a long undu- They had just left Greenwich be- of a green illumination! lating stream of faces. Electric hind them when Joan urged her signs wiggled crazily, motor horns to slow down at a cross road. blared, traffic whistles shrilled, Adele glanced at the mile inthe whole thoroughfare was a dicator. They had come only 30 sake that you never shall." rigadoon of brilliance and din. miles, although it seemed much

hurly-burly there was probably a road. Crossing this was a narpair of eyes looking clandestinely rower dirt road extending in at her.

She could scarcely move now. at a time, then stopped. At one of ted to the woodland on the rightthese stops she glanced quickly hand side of the main road. With back. She had an impression that a faint stab of trepidation Adele the door in the back had opened, swung the car toward the heart then quickly closed again. She of the black jungle. It bounced looked into the tonneau, but no and slithered as it left the maone was there. The jam cleared, cadamized 'righway then righted and she crept forward, but she could proceed only a few yards sharp glare into the woods, as if before a red globe flashed a stop to explore secrets that might lie signal. She was wedged in a hidden ahead, tightly massed legion of motorcars. Waiting, she glanced out over the welter of traffic. Fortyeighth street. It could not be long now.

called Cedar Lawn. It's a stupid A green signal flashed, and the name, for there are no cedarslegion charged forward. Someonly oaks and pines. But then thing flickered through the air and names don't mean anything most caught against the inside of the of the time." windshield. Her heart gave a little bound. She proceeded to the next stop, then unfolded the missive.

note to bits while she waited for the signal to proceed. It seemed a up for a song a few years ago. strange rendezvous that Dr. Mof- It was a whim. He didn't expect ever to use it, but now-" fett had designated. Again she was slowly squeezing her way again. "I think we are safe now. through the crawling mass. Soon she turned west into Riverside drive. The congestion ceased; her head and gave her companion she could go a little faster now: what somebody might try to fol-Presently the gray, ghostly masses of a monument loomed against a horizon studded with lights.

She slackened her speed. Dimly she saw a gray figure a short distance aead. A hand reached out an instant in Adele's hand. and made a signal. She stopped, and the gray-clad figure slipped into the seat beside her.

"Oh, it's you!" spoke a voice in well-feigned surprise, and Adele Dale, too, had cautioned her instantly thought of a masked against bumps. Vaguely she had face and a figure in tinsel armor. censed a hidden meaning in his

"Isn't this lucky? I've been words, but she felt sure there standing here holding out my was no such veiled significance hand till the muscles ached, hop- in what Joan had just said. ing some kindly soul would take "But I don't think Mr. Dale pity on me and give me a lift." will be able to find us now," her she saw a low rambling up She wondered about Marie, her

looking into a fair face framed by clever, but there are those who sightly house with a colonial Axelson chuckled sarcastically. blond curls. It was rather an at- are cleverer." tractive face, except that the The remark sounded a little the upper floor. It had a dilapi- want you to make this trip alone mouth was a little too tight and ominous to Adele, but it left only dater and unwholesome look, and and unprotected. Well, he did

drive," Joan suggested. "Suppose cularly, "sometimes permits an shone on a scene of decay-neg- ised to be on hand. It was we cross over to the Grand Con- opponent to think that he is the lected flower beds, famished nifty idea, but Dr. Moffett is a

cleverer of the two." motion again. There was a keen, Mr. Dale is doing. Well-maybe, grounds. exhilarating breeze, and it seemed We'll see." to blow all misgivings out of her The road narrowed. There were the throat as she stopped the enchatted brightly, then lapsed into The woods, an impenetrable mass escaped her as she heard back. When the Grand Concourse lights cut their blazing path, form bounding toward her.

Rochelle. Suddenly Joan laughed -- a "Come here old boy."

behind them. They drove through bley!" | ward the house. They entered a slumberous and aristocratically. Adele felt a tinge of surprise vestibule, then a wide, low-ceiled enly quiet suburbs. No sooner was one Her companion seemed to have room with an immense fireplace ted another. Briskly the car hum- formation. stillness of Mamaroneck, Rye and Joan laughed again. "The way agreeable warmth and brightness Port Chester. As she guided the you and Mr. Dale trussed the into a scene that would otherwheel with an expert touch, Ad- poor man up and put him in a wise have been dismal and cold. ele's face grew a little taut with room in the attic. Oh, dear! But "Excuse me," said Joan. "I'm perplexity and a thin wedge of you can't see the joke, of course. going to powder my nose." anxiety. There seemed to be no Maybe you will some day." end to the itinerary which her It sounded very mysterious to templating the cracking wall, the

ed nearly all her attention. The fluence of sun and wind. Of a ing sign.

Joan announced.

A little tremor, partly trepida-

"That's the spirit," Joan remarked. "There's nothing to be afraid of."

Adele tossed her head in exasing out. And what was awaiting here at the end of the journey? peration. Her companion seemed From upper 5th avenue she Would Dale be there, or had to have an uncanny knack

"You will like Dr. Moffett took hold of her as she joined the with a toss of the head and in- pleasant kindly voice, and-but mad, churning, jostling procession haled deeply of the keen, invig- I forgot. You have already met

A small shiver ran through Adele. What a weird meeting it solete cut that seemed to match had been! A voice speaking out

"Yes, but I didn't see his face." The other girl regarded her fixedly. "No, and I hope for your

Adele stared at her for a mo-And it thrilled Adele to think longer. Ahead of them stretched ment and the wheels slithered that in this clamoring, glamorous a long, winding ribbon of State into a big rut. "What do you her feelings, "It was a little chil-

Joan laughed nervously. "Dr. either direction into thick woods. Moffett doesn't like to be seen and by people. That is, he doesn't like to the fire and, after she had The car crawled only a few paces looked back, and then she poin- to be seen in his role of Dr. Mof- seated herself, stood at the side fett. In his other role, he doesn't of the fireplace and peered at mind. Lots of people have seen him in that other role."

moment's deep thought.

"Yes, but you didn't imagine he, was Dr. Moffett. If you should ever see and recognize him. then-then look out!"

Her voice was edged with a note of dread that gave Adele a son, smiling in a way which she faint chill. In her mind she ran did not quite like, "This is an over her list of acquaintances. old-fashioned house, and we do One of them, if her companion things in the slow, old-fashioned were telling the truth, must be way. We are not like your friend little. "I think the place was once Dr. Moffett, but which one? She Mr. Dale. He rushes at everycould think of no one who seem- thing. One of these days he'l' ed to fit the role.

"But there isn't much danger of that, Joan went on reassur-stupefaction and disquietude. An

They fell silent. Adele's "It's better to go slow and play that doesn't mean much. I's an "Grant's Tomb," was all it said. old estate that's gone to wrack but time after time she came "But Mr. Dale is always in a fouled out to Haveland. Jolliffe last night with a big dance in the but time after time she came "But Mr. Dale is always in a back to Joan's warning as to hurry. If things are in his way, what would happen to any one he jumps over them. If people who should see and recognize stand in his way he pitches them Dr. Moffett. It was only a vague out of the window. He made a hint she had thrown out, but the wry face and stroked his hips very vagueness of it caused Ad- as if they were still sore from a ele's imagination to picture it as recent painful experience. "That

a shrewd, smiling glance, "but A light twinkling among the night." trees made her heart beat a little faster. Another feeling of uneasiness came, but she fought it down. They emerged upon a plain where the growth of woods was The steering wheel slipped for less dense, and presently the headlights revealed an iron gate ly."

in a tall picket fence. "Cedar Lawn," said Joan. A shadowy form opened the gate. Adele drove through, and she heard it clang shut behind imagined?" her. Her nerves quivered at the sound; it carried a suggestion of Those had been Dale's very finality, a reminder that it was words. Evidently Wambley was now too late to turn back. Be- not the only spy in her home. "Which way?" Adele asked, companion added lightly. "He is she saw a low, rambling, un- maid." roof and a row of shutters on "Chivalrous cuss, Dale. He didn't belied the guileless blue eyes. | a fleeting impression. "A really she quavered a little as she conus a good turn. Maybe you would were safe on errors. Loblick was "I's a lovely evening for a clever man," she rejoined ora- templated it. The headlights shrubbery, gaunt, naked trees Adele nodded and set the car in "And you think that is what that stood in clusters over the

She felt a little tightness a head. For a while her companion frequent turns and rocky places, gine and jumped down. A gasp silence. Now and then she glanced of darkness save where the head- growl and saw a black, shaggy

was reached she suggested New grew thicker and more tangled "Hello, Caesar!" Joan cried.

The House in the Woods | clear, full-toned laugh of sheer | She petted the animal, then Soon they were leaving the city amusement. "Funny about Wam- motioned Adele to follow her to-

She wetn out. Adele stood concompanion was so casually point- Adele. Pretending unconcern, she fissures in the ceiling, the war- bring results.

drove doggedly on. The task of ped and sagging outlines of the OCEAN FALLS the long, snarled roots that savory in the air, as if it had stretched across the road requir- been denied the refreshing inheadlight glare fell on a totter- sudden she felt a little cold and ng sign.

Only a mile and a half now." blazing fire.

She started as a door opened. A gaunt, elderly man, stooption and partly sheer excitement shouldered and with thin wisps ran down Adele's back. The road of grizzly hair on his head. was becoming almost impassable. walked into the room. He held On the sides rose huge, scowl- his hands behind his back and, ing boulders. The woods looked with head at a slant, stood and a little threatening in their looked at her. He appeared quite shroud of blackness. She set her feeble and mild-mannered and jaw firmly against the little would not have impressed her horde of fears snapping at her unfavorably except for the expression of shrewdness and subt lety about his eyes.

"Good evening, Miss Castle, said the old man. "I am Axel

She nodded slightly. She had heard the name before. She knew that until recently Axelson had been the caretaker of the house adjoining the one in which Mr. Ferryman lived, and Dale had given her the impression that he was very close to Dr. Moffett.

Axelson came a little closer. He wore faded garments of obthe antiquated character of the

"Have a nice ride?" he inquired. His voice was weak and there was a break in it now and

"Rather," Adele was nervous and impatient, but she concealed ly, though."

"Well, sit here and get warm Axelson drew an old armchair up her out of his near-sighted eyes. "There will be tea and sand-"Have I?" asked Adele after a wiches ready for you pretty

> "Oh, thank you, but I'm not hungry. I'd much rather get the -er-business over with and start back.

"There's no hurry," said Axelbreak his neck."

Her eyes widened in a look of ingly. "Dr. Moffett is too care- unpleasant feer hung on Axelson's crooked lips.

is what he did to me the other

Adele could not resist a temptation to laugh.

Axelson scowled heavily. "You and Dale had it all fixed up for tonight, didn't you?" "What?" she exclaimed hoarse-

"Oh, I know all about it. He told you that he wouldn't be far away from you, didn't he-that he'd be closer to you than you

Adele gaped in astonishment

not have come if he hadn't prom-

through her mind. If something Arseneau popped out to Camp- P. R .had happened to Dale-

is tonight?"

she gathered from his insinua- out on a grounder to Marshall. Mitchell, 1b. . . 4 1 1 tions, she would only make mat- Wendle was safe when Reid drop- Meran, 2b. ... 3 0 1 3 3 ters worse by appearing fright ped his fly. Downie got on when Arseneau, If. . 4 0 1 1 10 0 her champion, Miss Akhursh ened.

"In jail," said Axelson, and Haveland walked. Loblick lifted town reached than Joan suggest the most amazing sources of in- and furniture that looked at the leer on his crooked lips be- one to Reid who missed it but lick, Mitchell, Wendle; stolen and Miss Tapscott. least a hundred years old. A came a little more pronounced threw Downie out at third when bases, Chenoski, Downey; sacmed its way through the dusky "What's funny" she countered crackling log fire projected an Serves him right for pitching he should have been home by the me out of the window the other time the ball was dropped.

To Be Continued

A-Daily News want-ad will

Final Game From Prince Rupert Eight to Seven

PLENTY OF THRILLS

Interesting Game of Series Closed In Eighth Inning

In the final game of the series between Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert at Acropolis Hill, last evening, the visitors won with an nesday 4 8-7 score. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game, which was filled with thrills and excitement from start to finish. It was by Barnsley 3, Southampton 1. far the most interesting game the two teams have played. It Bradford 2, Tottenham was scheduled to go seven in-spurs 1. nings but went into the eighth before the boys from the paper town were able to get the de- City 1.

Appleby, who pitched the first game for Ocean Falls was on the mound again , last night, and pitched a steady game, although his support was rather wobbly at times. Chenoski pitched for the locals and turned in a good performance, striking out nine of the opposing batters.

ocean Falls got two runs in the first. Campbell flied out to Chenoski. Horrobin struck out. Marshall came through with his 1. only hit of the series. Jolliffe and Appleby were both hit by " the pitcher and filled the bases. Woods drove one to left field and Marshall and Jolliffe came home, Appleby being caught off second by Moran.

They got another brace in the third, Campbell was safe on an error by Wendle. Horrobin hit to right field. The local team went up in the air this inning making four errors. Marshall rolled one down to Haveland which fumbled, filling the bases. Jolliffe drove another one to Ollie which he missed again and Campbell went home. Appleby was out when he bunted a foul on his third strike. Woods then drove one to Mitchell which he 2 missed and Horrobin scored. Arcand hit into a double play, Mor- DICIIID an to Mitchell.

They did not score again until the seventh, when they added three more and it looked as if they had the game on ice. Robinson hit safely. Campbell and singled and two runs came in exhibition hall, with some 600 or ppleby sacrificed to left and Hor- 700 persons in attendance. rebin scored and Woods made Opening at 9 p.m., the dance Jokers from the provincial the third out on a grounder to kept up until 2 a.m. Music was ball playoffs last night, will

ed. Campbell hit to left and Ar- master of ceremonies. cand scored. The next two men The feature of the evening's struck out.

Farquhar struck out and Wendle man, who thus is winner of the world ennis supremacy on hit to centre. Downie sacrificed lot. The carrying out of the with the Davis Cup matche and Chenoski scored. Haveland drawing was in charge of Ald. watchers at Wimbledon in was safe on Jolliffe's error and Prudhomme, H. F. Glassey and years it has been evident in Wendle scored, Loblick doubled W. D. Vance. to centre but, Mitchell was out at

They tied the score in th seventh. Downie and Haveland safe when Downie was out at third. Mitchell drove out a two bagger and both runners went Reid, lf. 4 bell and Moran was out when Farquhar, cf. . 5 0 1 1 0 0 tralia and South Africa might "Guess where your friend Dale Chenoski hit to the pitcher and Wendle, ss. .. 5 2 2 he threw to third.

She tried to control herself. If They nearly tied or won the Haveland, 3b. . 4 2 0 1 something had gone wrong, as game in the eight. Farquhar was Loblick, rf. .. 5 1 2 0 0 many has the pretty little she gathered from his incinus out on a grounder to the Holland Wendle was caught off second, Chenoski, p. . 4 "Where is he?" she asked ev- but it looked as though he should have been safe for interference.

Box Score

Rupert 20002030-7

English League Division 1

Arsenal 4, Leeds United 0. Aston Villa 2, Birmingham 1. Blackburn Rovers 3, Westham United 3.

-- Derby County 3; Sunderland 0 Everton 3, Bolton Wanderers 3. Huddersfield Town 3, Leicester

Manchester City 2, Burnsey 2. Middlesborough 5, Liverpool 0. Bush and Art Nehf, star G Newcastle United 4, Manches- Cub hurlers, for 15 runs a ter United 1.

Portsmouth 0, Sheffield Wed-Sheffield United | 2, Grimsby

English League Division Blackpool 4, Millwall 3.

Bury 0, Oldham Athletic 2. Charlton Athletic 4, Cardiff Giants in 10 innings by a see

Chelsea 2, Nottingham Forest 0, Giant's only run. Hull City 1, Swansea Town 1. In the only American le Nofts County 3, Bristol City 1. game, the lowly Boston Rel Reading 2, Preston Northend 0. beat the league leading Phil Stoke city 2, Bradford City 0. Thia Athletics by a score of Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, 2. West Bromwich Albion 4.

Scottish League Division 1 Airdrieonians 0, Aberdeen 2. Ayr United 3, Hibernians 2. Clyde 1, Motherwell 2. Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone

Dundee 1 Dundee United 0. Hamilton Acads 2, Celtic 3. Hearts 5, St. Mirren 0. Morton 2, Partick Thistle 2. Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 4. Rangers 4, Falkirk 0,

Scottish League Division 2 Alloa 2, Arbrooth 4. Boness 2, Raith Rovers 1. Clydebank 0, Dunfermline Ath-East Fife 0, Albion Rovers 1.

East Stirlingshire 7. Brechin Forfar 1, Third Lanark 1. King's Park 4, Armadale 0.

Leith Athletics 3, Queen

Montrose 6, Dumbarton 0. Stenhousemuir 4, St. Bernards Detroit 57 66

furnished by Al Smail's orchestra the second contest ten to one In the eighth Arcand singled, and Ald. A. J. Prudhomme, Reid fanned and Robinson walk- president of the fair board, was

proceedings was, of course, the Prince Rupert tied the score drawing at midnight for the lot on in the first inning. Farquhar hit Second Avenue offered as a prize to left. Wendle was safe on Mar- in connection with the sale of shall's error and Downie got to membership tickets. A little girl vious eyes at the Wightman first on a fielder's choice Far- was taken to the stage from the Competition for the cup, quhar going out at third. Havel- audience, and, blindfolded, drew only trophy in international and was safe when Downie was a ticket from an electric washing play for women, now is comthrown out at second and Wendle machine in which the cards had to the United States and Bra took third. Loblick hit to right been well churned up. The French women stars have as and both runners scored. Mitch-lucky ticket was No. 21, which sed the subject and species was thrown out by Marshall. was sold by Miss Adelia Thurber on the possibility of company Chenoski hit safely in the fifth, to P. Andreasson, a local fisher- ultimately to determine form

> Marshall, 3b. . 5 1 1 4 2 Jolliffe, 88. . . . 3 1 1 2 2 Appleby, p. . . 3 0 1 0 4 0 Mathieu who played the All Woods, 1b. ... 4 0 1 5 Arcand, c. ... 4 1 1 5 1 0 nals. Downie, c. ... 4 0 0 9 0

Summary—Two base hits, Lob- such as Mrs. Peacock, Miss rifice, Downie; earned runs off One of the features Chenoski 5, off Appleby 2; base bor Day sports program we on balls, of Chenoski I, Appleby a baseball game between men 1; struck out by Chenoski 9, Ap- and non-members of the Falls 20200031-8 pleby 5; hit by pitcher, Appleby, Lodge. The contest is expect Jolliffe, Moran; & Appleby bun- attract considerable attended ted foul on third strike in third; The Elks' Lodge will also my O. F.— AB R H POA E time of game, one hour, 50 min.; bid for homors in the days

Pittsburgh Pounds Chicago Hurlers For 21 Hits and Runs-Athletics Lose to Red Sox

Pittsburgh Pirates pounded hits yesterday. The Cubs. shut out in the game which the sensation of Big Learn ngs yesterday. Chuck Klein got, his 5

fourth homer of the season two on when the Phillies he Boston Braves. Dazzy Vance outpitched bell and the Brooklyn Robins

the measure of the New 1 2 to 1. Leach's homer was

Yesterday's scores: National League New York 1, Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 9, Boston 5.

Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 15. Only three games schedule American League Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 Only game scheduled.

BIG LEAGUE STANDIN National

Chicago 82 41 Pl:tsburgh 71 50 New York 66 56 St. Louis 60 60 Brooklyn 55 66 Philadelphia 53 69 Cincinnati 52 71 Boston 48 74 American Philadelphia of New York 71 5

St. Louis 66 5 Cleveland 63 59 Washington 56 66 +Chicago

Mills eliminated the

French women are casting Horrobin, cf. . 5 2 2 3 0 0 supremacy among women pall 1 to Helen Wills but has a nu

> ABR H POA E France, Germany, Holland, 1 Senorita de Alvarez, would 1 lein Cilly Aussem; Holland Boyd and Mrs. O'Hara 5 South Africa could easily a high grade team from Physical

Campbell, 2b. . 5 2 2 4 1 2 umpires, Menzies and Wright. | events.

I'd like to ride in a Zep With the Germans so full of pep Round the world I would go as wild winds do blow, It would be no more than a step.

Now who says Prince Rupert is not going to move.

Just watch Prince Rupert grow, We'll scarce our own selves know When in ten years We lose our fears

And say Vancouver's slow. Prince Rupert people are likely to develop into a race of sun worshippers if there is any re-

petition of the present season.

Glorious orb I worship thee How your rays bring joy to me. Let me bask for evermore On the blest, glad, golden shore.

The Winnipeg Free Press suggests that the reason the Graf Zeppelin did not pass over Vancouver was because of the danger from hot air currents.

on the prairie. Probably they are day and Saturday, \$2 return. Chamber of Commerce visitors a special weekly rates. hot time.

If the wheat crop is small the apple crop is said to make up for it. Oh, applesauce!

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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

August 31, 1919

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> JAMES B. STAPLER. Dated June 10th, 1929.



S. E. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

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20 chains southeasterly from the N. W. corner of Lot No. 2741, Gramma Island: thence west 10 chains; thence north chains to low water; thence east 10 chains; therice south 5 chains to point acres, more or less Dated May 11th, 1929.

EUGENE HUMPHRY SIMPSON Henry White, Agent

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to Lease Land

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Commencing at a post planted nea the south east corner of Lot 2719, Mazorredo Island; thence northly 10 chains: thence following low water southerly 10 Sand and Gravel, in any quan- chains; thence westerly to point of com-

> ARTHUR ROBERTSON. By Henry White, Agent. Dated May 12th, 1929.

SKEENA LAND RECORDING DISTRICT

umbia Fishing & Packing Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, lake on Zayes Island. fishing and packing, intends to apply ner of Lot 10, Range 5, Coast District; Commencing at a post planted 200 thence south 5 chains; thence in a south- feet south of high water at the extremity easterly direction 15 chains; thence in a of the above-mentioned unnamed point PHONE 22 south-easterly direction 25 chains, more thence east 20 chains: thence north or less, to high water mark at a point chains to low water; thence westerly 24 distant 10 chains, more or less, westerly chains; thence south to point of comthence northwesterly, following high more or less water mark, to the point of commencement, and containing 15 acres, more or

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Packing Company, Limited, of Massett, B. C., occupation, canners, miends to apply for a lease of the followng described lands: Foreshore 20 acres, more or less.

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LAND ACT

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taining ten acres, more or less

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Land District. Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate near the mouth of Massett Inlet at Seven Mile Point Take notice that Langara Fishing Packing Company, Limited, of Massett B.C., occupation, salmon canners, in-

Commencing at a post planted near Graham Island; thence westerly 10 easterly 10 chains following low water: thence southerly 5 chains to point of commencement, and containing 5 acres,

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LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at an unnamed point on

the northeast of Zayes Island, north of the eastern extremity of the unnamed Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson for a lease of the following described and Author Robertson of Massett, B.C., foreshore, situate fronting on Lot occupation, cannerymen, intend to apply 10. Range 5, Coast District: Commencing for a lease of the following described

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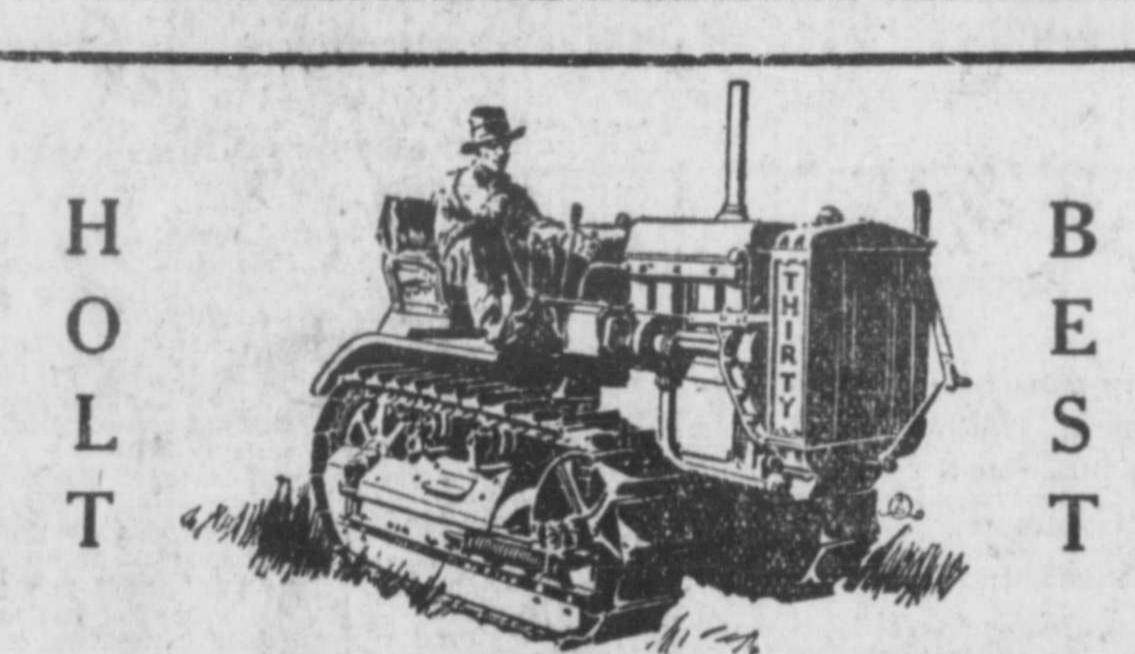
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Waterfront Whiffs

Biological Station Staff Off for South; Hunting Season Opens Soon; Haltibut Landings Holding Up

There will be almost a complete exodus of the staff of the Prince Rupert fisheries experimental station on the steamer Prince George this evening, when D. B. Finn, otherwise when he found the seadirector; H. N. Brocklesby, assistant director; and R. Ison a little late and weather con-H. Bedford, D. Denstedt and L. F. Smith, members of ditions getting rather unpropitious the scientific staff, leave to attend the annual conference for yachting in the north. of Pacific coast workers of the biological board at Departure Bay biological station, Vancouver Island. Mr. of the Pacific Salvage Co. here, Brocklesby will proceed soon after the conference to Montrtal, where he will spend the --

taking his degree as Doctor of Mr. Eckener. Philosophy. He will be accomof the staff with the probable ex- front and few of the places of the members of the company staff turn to Prince Rupert in from ten open on Thursday afternoon. Most city shortly. days to two weeks' time. During of the halibut fleet has been out their absence O. Young, mechan- on the banks during fair week this Buck Lodge, foreman for the ical engineer, will be in charge of year and their absence was no- Pacific Salvage Co., and Mrs. the station.

Peter Black Jr., who has been on fleet, however, an opportunity to on the office float which was forthe summer staff of the station, enjoy the festivities. is leaving for Vancouver to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Plans for the large new annex the Prince Rupert fisheries experimental station are now in the hands of the secretary of the Biological Board of Canada in Ottawa. It is expected that tenders will soon be called for the construction of the building, which has been designed more particularly for refrigeration research work. O. Young, mechanical engineer of the local station, assisted actively in drawing up the plans.

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Pachena, Capt. Charles Larkin, will start. The bag limit is, as of fish, prices went up to an unleft Prince Rupert Wednesday on forty-day charter to the Imperial Trading Co.'s salmon and herring saltery at Jedway, Queen Charlotte Islands.

ary 31.

Nechako Rebuilt

George Arnold to U. Suga, will

hardly be recognizable to her old

H. B. Stiles, chief of the Star Welding Works, is expected back on Monday morning after a week's combined business and pleasure trip to Vancouver. It is the first holiday this industrious and popular citizen of the waterfront has had in many years'.

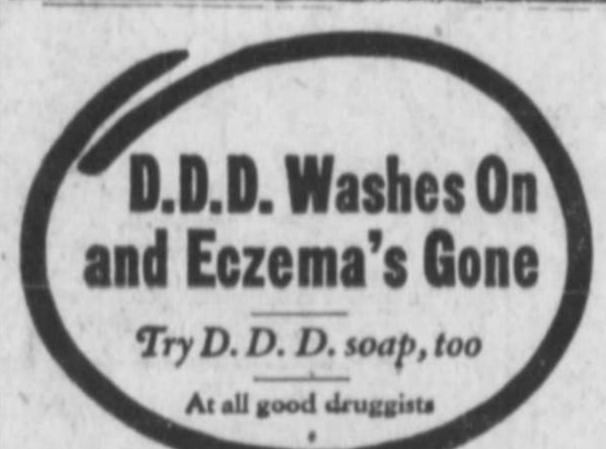
Final Fishing Trips

should know it—and yet BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS—Sizes week-end will be marked with modelled and rebuilt and she now when his vessel was about 70 miles 1 to 5. Sale price\$3.95 about the last angling trips of the appears a neat raised deck east of Boston Light, a great present season. A few parties are cruiser, apparently as sound as the YOUTHS' SCHOOL BOOTS— planning to go forward to various day she took to the water. The down on his craft. The insects ap-Sizes 11 to 131/2. Sale price \$2.95 popular haunts of Isaak Walton's interior as well as the exterior If you would like quality- BOYS' LONG PANTS-Regular disciples. After a summer which has been completely renovated. \$3.00. Sale\$1.95 has not been aspicious as far as In the vessel is the same old 12-15 weather conditions have been con- automatic engine, which also has Sale price\$2.95 cerned, conditions along this line been rebuilt—being now a speark forecastle. The mosquitoes hov-GIRLS' RAINCOATS-Sizes 14 to now promise to be improved for plug motor instead of make-andthe final drive on the finny break. As far as can be learned,

> Special reduction off Children's absence of two months visiting high enough. Shoes and Rubber Boots and Rub- his native heath in Nova Scotia. bers for school opening. We stock He was accompanied by his wife rubber boots in knee and three- and family on the trip.

> > early days, arrived in port from McCaffery.

Cummings in a Western Canada power. Airways flying boat engaged in made up his mind, however, that by the provincial government. the year. p to summer of 1928 he would like to follow it per- The vessel is to be replaced by a some 8338 fish were tagged and manently. A life boat still looks larger diesel-powered boat which liberated. As each tagged and



Buffalo engine.

dated Mining & Smelting Co. on board.

Yacht Depats

The palatial 91-foot Los Angeles power yacht Debutante left Wednesday night on her return south after having spent two days in port. The Debutante arrived here on Monday and her owner, a multi-millionaire Los Angeles stockbroker, had planned going farther north in her, but decided

Capt. W. P. Armour, manager purchased this week the home of Doug Stork on Atlin Avenue and next year at McGill University though he may yet be a rival to was engaged the last day or so in moving there from the cottage on the salvage dock which he has panied south this evening by Mrs. The specially called half-holiday occupied for the past two years. Brocklesby and family, who will in connection with the exhibition The house on the wharf will spend the year in Winnipeg. All was well observed along the water- probably be occupied by one of ception of Mr. Brocklesby will re- business there were to be found Doug Stork plans an leaving the

ticed. It gave others engaged in Lodge and family have taken up At the same time as the others, the business of servicing the residence in the living quarters merly the headquarters of the Prince Rupert Boat House.

Another two weeks will mark the Halibut landings at the port of opening of the deer hunting season, an event which many nimrods Prince Rupert for the 1929 season are looking forward to. Timed reached a total of 19,608,650 to be erected in conjunction with nicely at the week-end hunting pounds yesterday, or about one may commence on September 4, million pounds ahead of last year remaining open until November at a similar date. American 30. A new innovation is that one landings, totalling 13,784.500 time in years that the killing of dian landings, aggregating 5,824,does has been permissible, but the 150 pounds, are standing at about authorities have evidently been the same level as last year.

prevailed upon to believe that at During the past week, landings least one female of the species were rather lighter than usual, may be spared to each huntsman. totalling 597,300 pounds. Ameri-We are willing to bet that there can ares stood up well at 525,000 are going to be a lot of surprised pounds, while Canadian boats does hereabouts after November landed only 72,300 pounds during 15, when bombardment on them the week. Owing to the scarcity usual, three animals, including the usually high level on Wednesday one doe. The season for ducks when 19c and 9c was paid for the and geese will open October 15 12,000-pound catch of the Ameriand remain open until Janu- can boat Anna J., and 18.2c and 9c for the Canadian Toddie's 8000 pounds. Low prices of the week were 13.2c and 8c for Canadian fish and 12.1c and 8c for Amer-

The well known local power cruiser Nechako, sold recently by Something unusual in the experience of fishermen was related by friends now, following an exten- Capt. Ambrose Deom, skipper of sive rebuilding job which has the Boston schooner J. M. Marbeen carried out on the vessel by shall, when he returned from a the new owners. From the water- trip to the George's Bank fishing The coming Labor Day holiday line up, the boat has been re- grounds. Captain Deon said that swarm of mosquitoes swooped parently were in need of nourishment, for they immediately settled on the crew. The men escaped the attack by taking refuge in the ered over the schooner until a stiff breeze blew them away. Suga plans on keeping the vessel Captain Deon declared that he had for his own private use. At any never before seen mosquitoes so were recovered. The main object with crew of five men. Seattle

Tagging the Halibut

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug (By J. P. Babcock) Red Boy, with Capt. Charlie Lar- The racial study of halibut has kin in command, left last Sunday been greatly aided by tagging. SCHOOL CASES-Up from .. 65c Pacific Coyle Navigation Co.'s with a salvage trip in view, but Tagging was first undertaken in tug Chieftain, which plied between returned on Tuesday night after Hecate Strait in 1925. The fish Rulers Given Free to All School here and Port Essington in the what had proved to be pretty tagged were caught by yessels that the great majority of the fish much of a wild goose chase. With chartered by the commission. the south on Thursday morning, no salvage boat available closer at They were caught in regular gear having in tow two scows laden hand, call was sent here for a boat and taken in lines over the side with Nanaimo coal for Albert & to go to the assistance of the of the vessel as usual. They were Juneau halibutter Theresa, which carefully removed from the hook had gone on the rocks off Baran- and examined to see that they had Capt. Andy Johnstone, master off Island. The Red Boy was not been fatally injured, then laid of the Union coaster Cardena, thereupon despatched north and, in troughs with metal seals along had his first experience in an on going into Juneau for orders, the centre from which lengths airplane on Thursday afternoon, found that the Theresa had been were secured. Scales were taken when he made a brief flight successful in freeing herself and and records made of exact locafrom Butedale with Pilot Neville proceeding to port under her own tion. By means of special plyers, a short metal strap tag, with an eye in one end and point on the fishery patrol. The popular skip- Verne Daly, brother of Mrs. W. other, was securely fastened to per is reported to have been P. Armour and skipper of the Salt the upper side of the cheek and quite sold on air transportation, Lake ferry boat Naas River, has the fish put back into the sea, free even at the expense of his old purchased the polibe boat P. M. to do as it pleased. Each tag bears Cutting, Workmanship and Style steamboating love. He has not L. 2, which was offered for sale a number, the letters I. F. C. and

better to him than a parachute, has been built at the Yarrow yard liberated fish was worth \$1.50 to in Victoria, and which is expected \$2.50, their value was considerto arrive here early next month. able. A reward of \$1 is paid fish-The P.M.L. 2 is forly-one feet ermen for the return of the tags of the destruction by fire last long and powered with a 20-25 and the date of capture and loca- Sunday night near Cape Addingtion. Two dollars is paid for op- ton, southeastern Alaska, of the Power tug Billmor, under char- fish, with tag attached, for growth well known at Prince Rupert ter to the Pacific Salvage Co., records.

left last night for a week's trip to Up to November, 1927, 1000 Capt. John Courage of Seattle was Stewart and elsewhere in the tags had been returned. In 1926 owner of the versel and was aboard north with D. C. McKechnie, over forty-three per cent of the at the time of the fire. The Corfield engineer for the Consoli- fish tagged at Cape Chacon in 1925 ona was a vessel of 19 net tonnage

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Glen Hebb, foreman of the Al- rate, he does not appear to be in far out to sea. He believed that in tagging was to determine the was her home port. She had only Ranging from \$3.95 TO \$5.95 to duty this week after an perhaps, no body has bid quite heavy gale off Cape Cod.

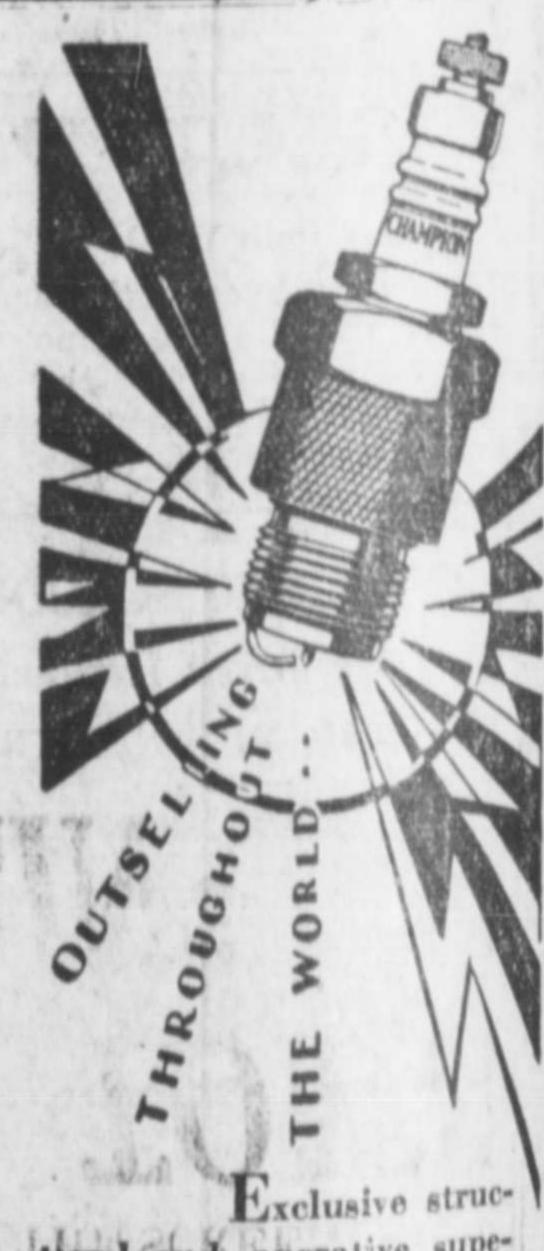
Charles and the second of migration. The re-visited the port of Prince Rupert turns to December 27 show that, once this season. south of Cape Spencer, ninetyeight per cent travelled less than 100 miles; ninety-five per cent less than fifty miles; eighty-five per cent less than twenty miles; and seventy-five per cent less

> remained on its own bank. Tagging experiments in the Gulf of Alaska were not undertaken until the winter of 1926-27, 88 per cent of the fish tagged being mature. The returns have not been fully tabulated, but the rate of travel shown is very much greater than that shown on the southern banks. The average travel of seventy fish was 304 miles; seven fish traveled over 600 miles, and one close to 900 miles. Only three of the fish recovered were taken south of Icy Straits, indicating that the Yakutat fish do not mingle with southern fish. This last winter the commission has tagged additional fish in Alaska, the recovery of which when tabulated should be illuminating as to northern

than ten miles. That indicates

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