

S.S. PRINCE GEORGE

Has Completed Eight Hundred Voyages On Coast Since 1910

When s.s. Prince George of the Canadian National Steamships' Pacific Coast fleet arrived in port at Vancouver this afternoon from the north, it marked the completion of its eight-hundredth trip. This ship, which was constructed in the yards of Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson, at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1910, has had a brilliant record. During its service on the Pacific Coast the ship has covered more than one million and one quarter miles and has carried more than 350,000 passengers.

The ship left Newcastle on May 15, 1910, and came to the Pacific Coast via Cape Horn, arriving in Vancouver on July 12. The first trip was made to Stewart on July 22 and the ship has been in continuous service since. The only break in its great record was during the war when it was commandeered by the government and placed in service as a hospital ship for some months.

S.S. Prince George has proven a fine training school for marine officials. Captain G. E. L. Robertson, the first master, is now general superintendent of pilots at Ottawa; Captain F. T. Saunders, the second master, s now superintendent of pilots at Vancouver; Captain Dan Donald, the third master, is now commander of s.s. Prince Rupert and commodore of the Pacific Coast fleet; Captain W. H. Morehouse, fourth master, is now pilot for the Vancouver district; Captain H. E. Nedden, fifth master, is now in England to bring one of the palatial new steamships now being constructed at Birkenhead to Vancouver; Captain Neil McLean is the present master of the vessel.

The ship was reconditioned during the winter and will continue on the Alaskan service during the summer months.

INSPECTION SHIPMENTS IS ASKED

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Make Recommendations in Regard to Matter

son that, while foreign importa- strikes and demonstrations. tions were inspected by Inspector Collart, the inspector had no jurisdiction in regard to domestic shipments. It was said there was no inspection because the farmers did not want it but he pointed out that such inspection would benefit both the farmers and the consuming

There were in the interior, Mr. Thomson said, farmers who were 100% efficent in their methods of calm, 38. shipping but also there were others who were careless. He thought in the interests of all an inspection would be a good thing.

Unemploymnt In States Is Causing

WASHINGTON, April 5:-The large amount of unemployment in the United States is causing restlessness in some quarters and giving encouragement to the Red ele-At the instance of S. C. Thom- ment throughout the country. A son, the Chamber of Commerce despatch from Russia quotes from last night referred to the committee Pravda, one of the leading Moson trade and commerce the queston of farm protrevolutionary feeling in the United HOUSE IS ducts shipped into Prince Rupert. States is developing and the Com-It was pointed out by Mr. Thom- munists are preparing May Day

The Weather

Dominion Telegraph Service

southeast wind; temperature, 42. Terrace-Part cloudy, calm, 38.

Anyox-Rain, calm, 38. Haysport-Part clear, calm, 38. Hazelton-Part Cloudy, calm, 32. Eighth Cabin-Snowing, calm.

Southern Interior Natives Are Much Exercised Over Order For Killing of Their Wild Horses work within five months and, with- Is Pessimistic About Pacific Great Eastern and Cannot Digest's straw vote on the Volstead Picture Any One in Sane Sense Buying It

SPENCE'S BRIDGE, April 5:-Reservation Indians between here and the Okanagan Valley are aroused over ++ a recent edict of the provincial grazing department that all wild horses on ranges in the Nicola-Okanagan belt are - ENGLAND WINS OVER to be destroyed. The Indians claim that the country and the ranges belong to them, that they are non-treaty Indians and must live by their own resources and that the defeated Scotland five to two viding for estimated expenditure of more than \$28,000,000 horses mean cash to them as they are used for trading purposes.

The government order announced the employment of * in the first half and scored * three men who had been instructed to shoot the animals, * four goals while Scotland got * Pattullo said: "With the present railway alignment in the hunters to get \$2.50 for each horse killed. It is esti- + none. In the second half, the + Canada, no railroadman or any one else in his sane senses mated that between 1,500 and 2,000 wild horses roam the * Scots made two goals and * ranges concerned and that they ruin pasture lands.

The Indians have retained legal counsel.

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YACHT MARATHON 4

+ fred of Tacoma is the tenth + rentry for the Seattle-Prince Rupert international cruiser race next June, according to + + word received today from Ri- + + chard Froboese of Seattle, + + chairman of the race commit- + 4 tee. The Winnifred participat- 4 de ed in last year's race from Ol- de * ympia to Juneau.

COMMERCE CHAMBER

Quarterly Dinner Meeting Held Last Night-A. E. Parlow Is Speaker

Last evening the Prince Rupert | Pastor Clear quarterly dinner meeting in the Commodore Cafe with a good attendance of members and the president, G. P. Tinker, in the chair. An address was given by A. E. Parlow, the new district forester who succeeded R. E. Allen, his subject being "Forestry in B.C." This proved very interesting although somewhat restricted.

-Weldon R. McAfee of the Big Bay charge of manslaughter in connec-Lumber Co. and George B. Casey of tion with the accidental shooting the Casey Cartage Co.

recent visit to Terrace as a delegate ing. from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to attend the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. King of Jazz Banned Several resolutions had been passed there of particular interest to Prince Rupert, all of which were published at the time.

Lots of Unrest | A resolution was passed last night dealing with the operation of steam trawlers. This came in the form of a report of the fisheries committee headed by T. H. Johnson and asked that legislation; which would make it impossible to Immigration Authorities Rule That His Orchestra Can operate the local fleet be repealed. This is in line with similar resolutious passed in the east.

AMIABLE tion department ruling from playing at a dance here last night. He declared that he was going to protect to Ottown night. He declared that he was going to protest to Ottawa

Tiff Yesterday Dies Down-Brady ment in which he and his orchestra found themselves on Prescribes Tory Medicine For Unemployment

OTTAWA, April 5:- Speeches in enter Canada only for "entertainment purposes" which Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, fresh the House of Commons yesterday would permit them to perform at the theatre but not at on the Heaps unemployment am- dances. Port Simpson-Cloudy, calm, 40, endment were for the most part more amiable than on the previous Alice Arm-Snowing to raining day. The debate is still uncomplet-

> J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, con- with him. tended that unemployment was a national responsibility. There would be no problem, he declared. T. D. Pattullo Attacks Financial if 60% of the \$100,000,000 which Canada paid yearly to the United States for manufactured goods could be kept in Canada.

If the Conservatives should come into power, Mr. Brady predicted that all unemployed would be at for a million more people in Can-

SCOTLAND FIVE-TWO + the last session, dealt with the financial situation of the

province and charged that the Conservatives, while prom-LONDON, April 5:-England + ising a reduction of taxes prior to the election, were pro-* today in the international soc- * & cer match at Wembley. Eng- & + land got away to a flying start + ture had come increased taxation.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + vince could accept."

OFFUEL

Situation Becoming Serious at Point Barrow With Arctic Locked By Ice

POINT BARROW, April 5:-While unusual ice conditions on the Arctic Ocean remain unchanged and threaten to keep ships from here for a long time, the fuel famine at this point has reached an acute stage.

Shivering natives daily await the emptying of white people's ashes to sift them for their residue.

The hulk of a wrecked ship from the Arctic Ocean has been reduced to a piece of tangled

Westerly winds are continuing to pile ice high on the

Of Homicide

Rev. Samuel Lundie Acquitted By Victoria Jury on Manslaughter Charge

VICTORIA, April 5,-Rev. Samuel = Lundie, Presbyterian Church min-Two new members were elected ister, was acquitted on Friday on a last fall of his companion. Louis Arthur H. Carson reported on his Godtel, when they were out hunt-

Opinion Difters As to What Outcome Of Conference Will Be In Drawing Up of New Disarmament Treaty



GEO. E. SCROGGIE who has opened a general advertising agency in Toronto with offices at 91 Yonge Street.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April 5: - Wheat and the consequent difficulty of G. P. Tinker in the chair, B. J. Melwas quoted on the local exchange giving guarantees. today at \$1.133/4.

Play Only in Theatres For Entertainment; Big

Boy Gets Temperamental

erican orchestra conductor, was banned by an immigra-

and bring suit against those responsible for the predica-

arrival in Vancouver in the course of a concert tour. The

immigration authorities ruled that the orchestra could

allowed from playing at the other two engagements here.

He has his famous phonograph recording orchestra here

Policy of Tolmie Government;

Picture Any One in Sane Sense Buying It

VANCOUVER, April 5:-Speaking at a banquet of the

er, after reviewing what the Liberals had fought for in

or an increase of \$3,000,000. With this increased expendi-

Referring to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Mr.

++++++++++++++ Laurier Club last night, T. D. Pattullo, Liberal house lead-

Charges Reckless Expenditure

VANCOUVER, April 5:-Paul Whiteman, noted Am-

TOREPAIR From Dance Playing Olof Hanson Gets Action on

Improvements at Atlin

While at Vancouver

Mr. Hanson took the matter up with the federal government | have been paying their good money and now an order-in-council, it has just been learned, has been put through in order to carry out necessary repairs.

Latest In Straw particular. It seems that they ran Vote On Liquor particular. It seems that they ran counter to the authorities in Van-

or Modification of the Volstead Act

Act stands to date:

For repeal, 343,751. For enforcement, 553,630. For modification, 598,232.

Enforcement, 2,493. Modification, 3,347. Repeal, 10,902,

Cambridge (Harvard University) Enforcement, 591. Modification, 485. Repeal, 1,045.

D. H. Rae of the B. C. Silver Co. High would undertake to purchase the Pacific Great Eastern is a passenger aboard the Prince and extend it to the Peace River under any terms the pro- charles today bound from vancou- Low

General Expectation Is Tri-Partite Agreement Between Britain, United States and Japan-France and Italy Uncertain

LONDON, April 5:-There is a difference of opinion here as to the outcome of the naval conference. The United States delegates have booked their passage on the Leviathan which is due to sail for New York April 22 and the general feeling is that the conference is nearing its end. Probably it will close with the formation of a threepower treaty including Great Britain, Japan and United States but there is said to be still hope that France and Italy may become parties. The treaty will take effect at the expiration of the Washington O

POST OFFICE

Plans For Bringing Matter Be-

fore Federal Government

At the quarterly dinner of the

lish reported having attended a

meeting to decide on a plant for

bringing before the federal govern-

ment the need of a federal build-

ing in Prince Rupert which would

house the post office and all the

other activities of the government.

He said it had been suggested that

they should get the various organi-

zations to pass a series of resolu-

tions in regard to it and also pre-

pare a monster petition asking for

ded by S. E. Parker, the report was

received and the suggestions un-

animously endorsed by the cham-

Salesmen Should

Information has been received at

this office that some local people

to canvassers for Motorade which

is said to give among other things,

insurance to purchasers of the ser-

A recent number of The Finan-

cial News of Vancouver warns auto

owners against "service" organiza-

tions and against this concern in

couver recently and then left the

Be Investigated

High Pressure

On motion of H. F. Pullen, secon-

the building.

France and Italy, it is said, have not yet agreed on a policy although Premier Macdonald has been working hard to bring them together. Italy objects to France having superiority. Mr. Henderson has been collaborating with Secretary Bri- Chamber of Commerce Endorses and of the French government but they have not yet agreed on the

terms of a possible treaty. One of the difficulties encountered has been the instability of the Chamber of Commerce last night French and British governments in the Commodore Cafe, President

For some considerable time, the federal government buildings at Atlin have been in notoriously deplorable condition. Having heard reports to this effect, Oioi Hanson, Liberal candidate for this riding in the forthcoming federal election, took occasion, in the course of a trip to Northern British Columbia last summer to make a personal inspection of the buildings which he found to be indeed, in bad con-

As a result of his inspection,

Whiteman cancelled his theatre engagement when dis-

Most of People in Favor of Repeal

On the radio last night the fol- to have taken a dose of lysol on lowing summary was read from Comox Avenue one morning this New York showing how the Literary week, appeared before Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning on a charge of attempted suicide. The case was ad-

Washington, D.C.

ver to the property at Stewart.

Nina Campbell, who is alleged

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

TOMORROW'S TIDES

journed for eight days.

Sunday, April 6, 1939 90 05 6.26 a.m. 18.3 ft. 20.24 p.m. 15.4 ft. 0.19 a.m 10.2 ft 13.39 p.m. 5.9 ft.

Monday, April 7, 1930

7.25 a.m. 17.9 ft. 21.42 p.m. 16.5 ft. 1.51 a.m. 10.5 ft. 15.01 p.m. 5.6 ft.

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Saturday, April 5, 1930

ARE WE PREPARED?

It now seems probable that most of the business to be WAS LOVED done with the Taku mining district will go through Canadian ports. In this respect we are wondering how far Prince Rupert is prepared to look after her share. This is the nearest supply port and also it is the port through which men should be secured for the work that is to be Late Queen Was Cousin of William done in the Taku country.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED

More houses of a certain type seem to be needed in Prince Rupert. We are not suggesting to anyone that they the then Crown Prince of Norway queen and her mother permission should go into the business of house building but we simp- and Sweden, Oscar Gustave Ad- to move to a castle in the south of ly draw attention to the need. Possibly the better plan olph, it was a triumphal entry into Baden, owned by a Swedish count, would be for residents in the city to build houses for her adopted country and into the who was a chamberlain of the themselves and thus make available for others the resi- hearts of its people. dences or flats they now occupy.

A GREAT SINGER

Speaking of Madame Albani, whose death was an-ter of a century she was crown nounced yesterday an English newspaper once said:

"Madame Albani will be remembered, not only as a singer, but also as a woman who gained and kept during her long career the affection and esteem of multitudes of friends and admirers all over the world. She remains 1907, upon the death of his father. one of the brilliant musical figures of the twentieth cen- King Oscar II. Queen Victoria

It was always understood that the diva's nom de theatre was chosen as a result of an interesting coincidence. any coronation pomp in the cere-After Miss Lajeunesse had completed her studies in It- mony which elevated them to the aly and was ready for appearance as a professional opera thrones. Their coronation often singer her teacher brought up the subject of a name. He has been compared in its simplirecommended the use of "Madame Albani" out of compli- city to the inauguration of a prement to a family he had known for many years but which sident of the United States. Therehad died out. Miss Lajeunesse gladly accepted the sug- as the most democratic rulers of gestion because in this way she was able to do honor to Europe. the city of Albany, where she made her really first pub- sophia Marie Victoria was born lic appearance as a singer.

Madame Albani's reportoire as an opera singer extended over a wide range and she took the leading soprano and the Grand Duchess Louise. a roles n La Sonambula, Mefstofele, Lucia di Lammer- daughter of Emperor William 1 moor, Linda di Chamounix, Faust, Les Huguenots, Mig-she, therefore, was a first cousin non, Flying Dutchman, Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Tristan of the former kaiser of Germany. and Isolde, and Die Meistersinger, while for years she Being a graddaughter of Sophia, sang in cantatas and anthems at musical festivals in Princess of Sweden, her marriage

England.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Central Interior to Have Mining Activity-Toric Looking Good-Values in Woodbine

In spite of disappointment occasioned through the clos- Victoria arrived in Sweden they ing down of mining preperties in the district owing to the most enthusiastic demonstrations low price of silver, evidence is accumulating that there ever given a royal couple in that will again be considerable mining activity this summer in country. Their trip from Gothenthe central interior. In preparation for operations on a burg to Stockholm was a triumlarger scale than have ever been attempted before, sup- whal one in which peasants and nobles vied in showing their applies have been taken in to the Babine Bonanza property. proval of the choice of the crown Grant Mahood is expected soon from Toronton and, on his prince. Victoria had learned the arrival, a definite program may be decided upon. It is also swedish language and after a few

large numbers of miners and others of the diamond drill samples have accomplished poet and novelist, associated with mining waiting at given values as follows: Smithers for something to turn up.

mine at Alice Arm, which is under 35c; zinc, \$2.76; total, \$25.62 for development by the Britannia Co., seven feet. state that the crosscut tunnel being driven from the bottom of the Gold, \$1.20; silver, \$1.55; zinc, shaft is disclosing much good ore, 96c; total, \$3.71 for six feet. The crosscut has been driven over 80 feet and the ore body has yet to \$11.60 with \$8.67 in gold alone. than depth. Some of the ore is said to \$39.48. to be very high grade. At Alice Arm, coming season is very promising.

probable that the Consolidated ----Mining & Smelting Co. will again work has been discontinued. All as- recognized that she was not a naundertake development of Babine says as a result of recent drilling tive of her adopted country. properties. Work will be continued reveal fair average values and, if Three sons were born to Gustav by this company on the Emerald the ore is there in quantity which and Victoria-Crown Prince Gusproperty in the Sibola region. Other is not unlikely, the property should tavus Adolphus, who also has the properties are also expected to be be worth watching when work is title of Duke of Scania; William, active and, meantime, there are resumed upon it this spring. Some Duke of Soedermanland, who is an

Gold, \$3.60; silver, 28c; zinc, \$1.32; total, \$5.20 over eight feet. Latest advices from the Toric Gold, \$20.85; silver, \$1.70; lead,

too, the mining outlook for the good shape for resumption of work able a villa was erected for her on this spring. It is reported that the Swedish island of Oeland, in Woodbine might be involved in a the Baltic Sea. Diamond drillers have left the merger of several well known pro-Woodbine property at Stewart for perties between Big Missouri and In later years the climate there the time being and all development Premier. | did not alleviate her trouble and

NERVES WERE BAD Could Not Sleep

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Hohenzollern

yesterday in Rome, first went to of Heidelberg. The leaders of the Sweden as the 19-year old bride of revolution, however, granted the

The hold which she gained upon the affections of the Swedish people at that time was retained princess and was strengthened in the years that followed when these same people became her subjects.

Her husband became King Gusshared the democratic views of the king and was said to have encourafter, the royal couple were hailed

at Karlshruhe, in Baden, Germany, August 7, 1862, the only daughter of Grand Duke Frederick of Baden to Gustav effected a union between the Bernadotte dynasty and the ancient Swedish royal house

The Wedding

They became acquainted when Crown Prince Gustav was attending the German army maneuvers at Strassburg in the autumn of 1879. Their betrothal was announced on March 12, 1881, and their wedding took place at Karlsruhe on September 20 of the same year. A few days later when Gustav and were received with one of the years it scarcely could have been

and Erik, Duke of Vaestergothland who died in 1918.

From early childhood, Queen Victoria was a physical culture enthusiast and fond of athletics. Thus, it was one of the ironies of ate that she should have developed a bronchial ailment, which for many years made it dangerous An average across 21 feet was for her to live in the rigorous climate of Sweden. She spent her be cut through which indicates Near the entrance of the tunnel first summers in Sweden at the that the ore obtains greater width values in a drift were from \$24.06 royal detached palace of Tullgarn. not far from Stockholm, and, when The property is being kept in the climate there proved unfavor-

Lived in Italy

she was obliged to make numerous trips to Italy, where she maintained a winter home, and to the sland of Mainau, in Lake Constance, Bavaria, which had been

Notwithstanding the impaired Ont., writes:-"I was troubled with condition of her health. Queen Vicmy nerves, could not sleep at night, toria, by her sympathic, charitable and genuinely unselfish nature earned the affectionate titles of "model mother" and "mother of the land," expressions of sentiment that meant a great deal to

Interested in charity work throughout most of her life, Queen Victoria increased her activities in that direction at the outbreak of the World War. She formed the Queen's Central Committee to organize and direct private charity aid within the country and also showed great interest in the acdealers, or mailed direct on receipt of Livities of the Swedish Red Cross price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, the soldiers' and sailors' homes and the pioneers of Lapland.

Many times during the war she made visits to her aged mother at Karlsruhe, visits that often were raught with danger. On one of BY PEOPLE hose occasions French fyers in 1915 bombarded the royal palace where the queen was staying.

She was on a similar visit in November, 1918, when the German rerolution broke out and she and her mother were obliged to take refuge When Queen Victoria, who died in the castle of Zwingenberg, east

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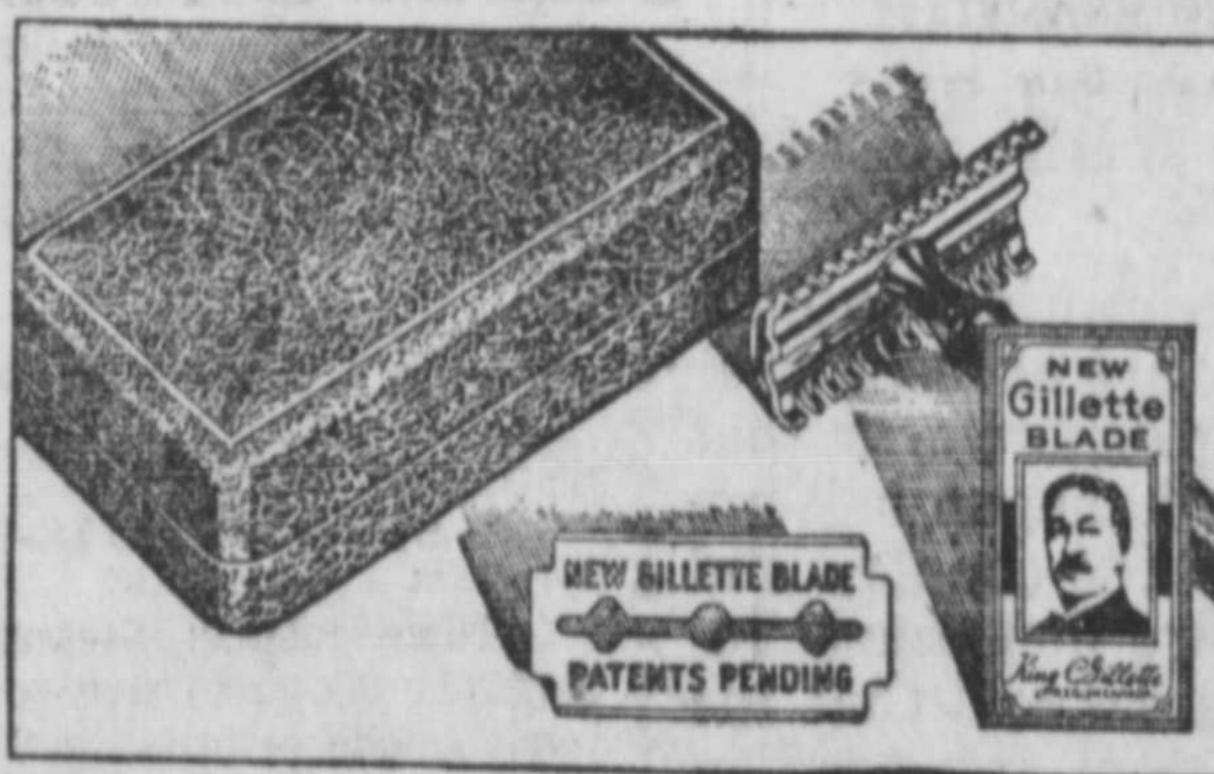
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Mrs. Jack Watson acted as cashier at the Easter Sale Thursday afternoon of the Ladies' Aid of First Babtist Church. Mrs. James Waugh contributed vocal solos to the musical program.

B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager of Canadian National Steamliships, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles today from Vancouver and will spend the next few days on general inspection duties.

Members of the crew of the steamer Camosun, which has been in dry dock here for the past two weeks following her stranding tomorrow afternoon from Vancouver to rejoin their ship. The Camosun will be taken from here to Vancouver whence she will be recommissioned in service on the Ocean Falls-Bella Coola route.

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Dr. J. C. Dunn of Massett will embark aboard the steamer Prince John tonight and sail via the Queen Charlotte Islands for Vic-

\$400 cash buys level double corner, Section 6 .Helgerson.

C.N.R. Open Badminton Tournament Tuesday, April 8. Entries may be phoned to W. C. Currie, Red 197 and A. Teng, Green 270. All entries should be in by Monday.

John W. Allen, superintendent engineer for the Dominion Fisheries, arrived in the city on the at Calvert Island, are expected to Prince Charles this morning from arrive in the city on the Catala Vancouver, being here on official

> A. J. Galland, who has been Vancouver engaged in excise de- Galt, Ont. partment relief work, returned from the south on the Prince Charles this morning.

Commerce will sail on the Prince having spent the winter in Van-Charles tomorrow night for his home in Victoria where he will spend a vacation.

C. P. Marshall. who has been identified with the Mussallem Grocery Co. for some time as book-Charles tomorrow night for a business trip to Vancouver.

Fisheries Commission, returned to and who is now identified with a the city on the Prince Charles this Vancouver shipping concern, is a illness and subsequent death of his trip north to Stewart. father, the late Capt. Freeman.

senger list.

Mrs. William Cruikshank and young son, who have been visiting in Vancouver since their arrival few weeks ago from Detroit, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning from Vancouver to take up residence with Mr. Cruikshank, city ticket agent here for the Canadian National Rail-



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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHES A SPECIALTY

Austin McKala left here on this morning's train for Sudbury, Ont.

Donald Rodman of Digby Island spending the past few months in left on this morning's train for

> John A. Clark, manager of Claxton Cannery, and Mrs. Clark and family arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning en route to the Skeena River after

Alex Geary, route boy for the Daily News, was knocked down Thursday evening at the corner of Third Avenue and McBride Street by a car driven by P. Haan of Queen Charlotte City. He sprained keeper, will sail on the Prince his leg but is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Albert Davidson, who was an of-Norman L. Freeman, local repre- ficial of the Grand Trunk Pacific sentative of the International Railway Co. here in the early days morning from Vancouver where passenger aboard the Prince he was called on account of the Charles today making the round

R. F. Davy, federal department of Making her final voyage north public works engineer, Victoria, in place of the Prince Rupert who has been stationed here for Rupert which has been undergoing several weeks supervising the conannual overhaul at Vancouver for struction of the new fishermen's the past five weeks, C.N.R. steamer floats, will sail tonight on the Prince Charles, Capt. E. Mabbs, Prince John for the Queen Chararrived in port at 11 o'clock this lotte Islands to inspect old wharves morning from Vancouver and at Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Powell River with a fair-sized pas- City and Sandspit and look into fishermen's needs at Massett. He expects to return to the city from the islands in two weeks.

> medical practioner of this city, morning from a two weeks' busiwho has been on a year-and-a- ness trip to Vancouver. half's post-graduate tour in the course of which he travelled as far as Vienna, returning to this province on a round the world voyage, Port Essington after having spent arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning from the south and will be here for the next few days before proceeding to Vancouver where he will practice in future as a specialist. Mrs. Eggert i at present in Victoria.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles Smoker April 7.

First United Church Easter Sale April 10.

Elks' Smoker, Elks' Home Thurs day, April 17.

Good Friday Sacred concert St. GIRLS! Andrew's Cathedral April 18, aid organ fund.

> Daffodil dance April 21 in O.D.E. Hall.

Moose dance April 21.

Catholic Women's League Spring Sale April 24.

Friday, April 25.

Ridley Home Bazaar May 8.

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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England)

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

Morning prayer and sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Subject, "SANCTIFICATION," being the fifth of the Lenten Series. Sunday School at 2:30. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "WHY PEOPLE DON'T GO TO CHURCH." Mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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

Morning service at 11 a.m. Subject, "THE TRIUMPH IN THE TRIAL OF JESUS." Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "LOVE AND THE CROSS." Duet, Mrs. T. R. Ross and Mrs. Macfie.

Young People's Society meeting Monday at 8 o'clock. Devotional meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock?

Max Heilbroner returned to the Dr. Charles A. Eggert, pioneer city on the Prince Charles this

> R. G. Cunningham left by this morning's train on his return to the past few days in the city.

> Mrs. Victor Clausen, who arrived in the city earlier in the week after a visit in Juneau, left on morning's train for her home Sudbury, Ont.

Charles tomorrow night for a three weeks' holiday trip in the course of which he will visit Vancouver, New * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | Westminster and Powell River.

> nadian National Railways, arrived in the cit you the Prince Charles this morning from Vancouver on official business and will sail by the To CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON same steamer tomorrow evening on his return south.

James Martin, well known Massett merchant and Mrs. Martin who have been on a trip to California, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince Charles this morning and will proceed to the islands on the Prince John tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson left on this morning's train for a month's Elks' Balloon Dance, Elks' Home tawa, Montreal, Washington, D.C., Linnea Hanson, who is now studyness, while Mrs. Hanson will visit Music.

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trip east. Mr. Hanson will visit Ot- in Toronto with her daughter, Miss and other eastern centres on busi- ing at the Toronto Conservatory of

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Been Wrecked on This Uncharted Rock

The local halibut boat Inez H. is the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht the fourth vessel to have been Club was held last night and G. G. wrecked on Sardonyx Reef on the Bushby, Hubert Ward, Alex Maceast coast of Graham Island. The donald, Dr. J. P. Cade, R. E. Benson reef was named after the old and C. G. Minns were elected direcsteamer Sardonyx which was tors for the year. After the general wrecked there years ago. The next | meeting, the new directors met and | casualty was R. Cunningham's named Mr. Bushby as their presischooner with loss of life, R. G. dent, succeeding C. G. Minns, and Johnston, manager of Inverness Mr. Ward as vice-president, Alex Cannery being one of the survivors | McRae, who has already served for of that wreck. Then last summer many years, being returned to the the seineboat Nikko was lost there, secretary-treasureship. also with loss of life., and now the Inez H.

Only last year it was advocated tory position financially with in under the cliffs there for shelter for depreciation. from westerly winds and all have | The Seattle-Prince Rupert yacht to pass the reef which is not even race to be held in June was much an inquiry into the issue between charted as yet.

lives were not lost in connection ing to go to considerable trouble at Prince Rupert. Premier Tolmie with the wreck of the Inez H. The and expense in entertaining the has promised that a commissioner boat running full speed ahead at visitors during their stay here. Al- in whom the public will have comthe time of the stranding with ready a \$125 cup has been ordered. plete confidence is to be named. At the Chamber of Commerce 4,000 pounds of halibut on board, A banquet and dance for the visi- Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., is expected to dinner in the Commodore Cafe last Capt. Skogmo and the four other tors will be held by the club while members of the crew were able to President-Elect Bushby and Mrs. get into the dory just in the nick of Bushby will also entertain in their interested in the secretary and forestry department in this protime. Then they had to row many honor. Further, Mr. Bushby is putmiles in the teeth of a strong ting up a personal cup to go to the northwest wind and, after landing, winner of the Yacht Club trophy walk eight miles on the beach to which will be allocated by the Sereach the nearest settler, Robert attle committee. It was decided to British of Tlell, who did all he place an order for yachting caps could for the crew, running them for all members of the local club to Skidegate in his car. At Skide- desiring them.. gate, until they sailed for Prince | Before the advent of summer, Co-operation of Olof Hanson Asked mooner were they back to normal Rupert on the Prince John, Capt. some considerable extensions will Skogmo and the other members of have to be made to the existing the crew were the guests of Mr. and | float accomodation, a new 60-foot Mrs. E. C. Stevens.

AN ADVENTUROUS

Little Susan-Mrs. Browning, will the annual meeting. you draw something for me? Visitor-Why, my dear child.

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MEETING OF

Inez H. Was Fourth Boat to Have George Bushby Elected President; Looking Forward to Big Race

The annual general meeting of

The annual report for 1929 showed the club to be in a very satisfacin the Daily News that this danger- surplus on operations last year, afous reef should be buoyed and ter taking depreciation into aclighted as a measure of protection | count, of \$633.58 while the club's asto so many of the smaller boats sets are valued at \$4,946.39. Revenue which pass it in travelling to and for the year amounted to \$3,142.08 from the Queen Charlotte Islands. and expenditure was \$2,155,96 Many boats are accustomed to run while \$352.54 was the figure given

to the fore in discussion at the an-It was just a matter of luck that nual meeting. The local club is go- Watt, dismissed government agent A. E. Parlow Addresses Chamber of

can't draw! Little Susan—Oh, you can; moth- CONDOLENCES

From Recent Deaths at Chamber of Commerce Dinner

At the meeting of tahe Chamber of Commerce, last night, Mayor Orme spoke of the fact that, since Entrance but nothing done to he disposal of the government to the last meeting, a well known and make Hecate Strait safe for large help relieve the taxes. prominent member of the board vessels. He spoke very strongly of Mr. Parlow then referred to the had died and also the wife of member had passed away. He re- board. ferred to the late J. W. Scott and Mrs. Morte Craig.

Mrs. Craig, Mr. Orme said, was a well known pioneer, known most en upup with the government by T. ported partly by contributions from favorably both here and in the Yukon and her decease was a great being stalled off. He thought it a ments. loss to the city.

Mr. Scott had been a prominent and active member of the chamber vice-president and was in line for ask for his co-operation once more. he service of which he was a mem- vironment of alpine plants. A naand as such had been at one time the presidency but, owing to the to take the position. He would be much missed both in the Chamber of Commerce and throughout the

On Mr. Orme's motion, the board passed a resolution of condolence with the relatives of both Mrs. Craig and Mr. Scott.

Moose Whist

Two Hundred Persons in Atten- they were available. dance at Enjoyable Affair Last Evening

About two hundred persons were in attendance at a whist drive and dance held last night by the Moose Lodge. The affair was both successful and enjoyable.

Winners at whist were: men's BAILEY WINS Use Danderine with children to first, George Brochu; second, Gillis Royer; third, A. Nelson; ladies' first, Mrs. Giske: second, Mrs. Norton; third. Mrs. A. G. Bartlett.

ed P. Peterson, George Shenton, A. the match. McDonald, Sam Haudenschild, E. George Shenton was referee and "Well, they don't pluck the poul- course, very advisable to get special try while they're still alive." literature on this subject. J. Hillman, marker. Marreite and V. Peterson.

FISH SALES BOYS ARE

and 6c to 16.7c and 6c.

American

Resolute, 38,000, Atlin, 14.7c and Majestic, 31,000, Cold Storage

15.2c and 6c. Tatoosh, 15,000, Booth, 15.7c and

Anna J., 9,000, Cold Storage, 16.1

Harding, 6,000; Hilda, 3,000, and Inger, 3,000, Booth, 16.7c and 6c.

Canadian Alice May, 1,400, Atlin, 14c and 6c

ised By Tolmie

The government is committed to Hon. W. C. Shelly and Norman hold him to this pledge, so the pa- evening, A. E. Parlow spoke of the counsel.-Vancouver Sun.

LICHTS SOUGHT only a minor phase of their business

By Chamber of Commerce

The question of the Hecate the business of producing and marfloat, if not dolphins, being plan- Straits lights again came before keting forest products. Sometimes the Chamber of Commerce at its it was difficult for people to realize There were about twenty mem- dinner meeting last night and it that the forests were a crop and bers of the club in attendance at was decided to ask Olof Hanson, hould be conserved. The methods who left this morning for Ottawa, of logging today were wasteful and to make one more effort to have crude an dwere the result of comthe government take action in re- petitive high speed production and gard to the matter.

The subject was introduced by far from the large centres and that AT NECTIVE M. P. McCaffery who spoke of the labor costs were high. He had seen lander, being built for a local synnumerous efforts made by himself forests in Europe where there was dicate to enter service on the ducted by Rev. C. E. Motte, these and Mr. Pillsbury during the past a market for everything, even for Skeena River between here and colors having seen active service in Young Jack Thompson at 1 10 or 15 years. Most of the members the cones that fell. cons were being provided for Dixon able to place four million dollars at the new vessel.

> that the matter had also been tak- was a voluntary organization sup-D. Pattullo and still the matter was the federal and provincial govern-'pretty rotten" situation.

FOR RENT

Helgerson real estate office, reports who is removing to the south. to the Daily News that houses are at a premium in the city just now. Lief Erickson still a demand.

Mr. Arnold says that he has had many inquiries for houses and finds it impossible to fill the demand. He could rent a good many more

Apparently there are more people in the city today than have been here ever before. Mr. Arnold sug- The Lief Erikson Society, at gests that a high class apartment regular meeting last night, decided slope. This is necessary so that house, providing apartments a lit- to observe the anniversay of the the roots of the alpine plants set tle more expensive than any here declaration of Norwegian indepen- in between the stones may go back

After cards delicious refresh- William Bailey defeated Johnston up in the Whist League during the gorges, pinnacles and alpine meaments were served with Mrs. P. J. Smith 300 to 267 in the first round past winter. Mr. Fenness spoke dows. Practically all seedmen list Ryan in charge and dancing fol- of the city intermediate billiard suitably in accepting the cup and suitable planting material. In some lowed. A fine program of dance championships last night at the Karl Dybhavn also spoke. music was played by the Premier Empress Social Club. Bailey's high Orchestra and Oscar Sather was break was 21 and Smith's 20 while "What I liked about the hotel was terial came from the mountain master of ceremonies. Ted Rorvik the average of the former was 2.9 the way they treated the livestock. countries and many of the plants presided at the door and other and of the latter, 2.6. It took two Why, they treated the poultry bet- require special drainage conditions members of the committee includ- hours and five minutes to run off ter than they did the guests."

Laid Against Vancouver Man Believed to Be Accounted For

A number of burglaries which have taken place around town of late are believed to have been solved through the arrest last night by Constables Gilker and Sharpe of three boys between the ages of 12 and 14 years, who came before Magistrate McClymont this morning on charges of breaking and entering and theft and were remanded for eight days. The charges were laid on alleged burglaries of Miss E. M. Earle's store and the Beaver

rifled and money taken. Other places which are reported to have been similarly entered were Lindsay's garage and wharf of

Commissioner in Whom Public Will FORESTERIS

Commerce at Dinner Last Evening

tronage committees will be chiefly huge business carried on by the vince. He said that often this branch of the provincial governnent service was misunderstood. It was thought that all they had to do vas to fight fires, whereas that was although it was one that interrupted their regular routine and no

han once again the calls came. Forestry, Mr. Parlow said, was the fact that the forests were often

the neglect of the advice of the work of the Canadian Forestry Ascociation, whose car would be here J. H. Pillsbury backed up the ar- in August, speaking highly of the gument of Mr. McCaffery saying work that association was doing. It

organized.

if Will Celebrate Norwegian Indepen dence Day-Whist Cup Is Turned Over

FROM SMITH the president, I. Fenness, the cup stones a miniature mountain range is laid out. ciety's representatives as runners- There will be narrow valleys,

"How's that?"

VANCOUVER, April 5:-Charged with wilfully destroying a ship, a warrant for the arrest of C.L. Matthews, owner of the tugboat Tex, which sank in Howe Sound on February 10 last, has been taken out by the provincial police. The action followed investigation by the attorney general's department at the instance of the Home Insurance

had caught fire but, upon being raised, Fire Marshal J. H. Thomas the first to be called this season, Bottling Works in which tills were reported that he could find no trace of fire.

ENGLISH LEAGUE -- FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Derby County 4. Blackburn Rovers 2, Aston Villa 0. Grimsby Town 1, Bolton Wander-

Leicester City 4, Everton 4. Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednes-

Manchester United 2, Sunderland Middlesbrough 1, Leeds United 1.

Newcastle United 1, Arsenal 1. Sheffield United 2, Portsmouth 3 Westham United 1, Burnley 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 2, Partick Thistle 0. Cowdenbeath 3, Falkirk 0. Dundee 3, Ayr United 0. Hamilton Acads 4, Aberdeen 2 Hearts 0, Clyde 1. Kilmarnock 3. Hibernians 1.

Queen's Park 1, Airdrieonians Rangers-Morton not played. St. Johnstone 6, Dunee United St. Mirren 0, Motherwell 2.

Iwenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

April 5, 1910

The new stern wheeler boat In- Guides. Hazelton, has been successfully the Great War.

HINTS FOR GARDENERS

ROCK GARDENS In recent years rock gardens

The work of the B. C. forestry de- have become very popular in many Guide Muriel McLean. A committee composed of the partment was touched upon. Their parts of Canada. In this sort of president, vice-president was ap- work was partly to handle the sales thing the underlying idea is to pointed to meet Mr. Hanson and and collections. He was proud of create, insofar as possible, the enber. Even the collection of four mil- tural slope or an artificial one is Union steamer Camosun, which while Thompson received lion dollars was a lot of work in it- selected for the location of this has been at the local dry dock for mately \$10,000 for his first celf. Then there was a new research garden which may be only a few the past two weeks undergoing re- ance before New York fans. department that was just getting square yards in size or as big as pairs following her stranding on son, who has fought McLar lone likes. The most suitable rocks Calvert Island, down the coast, Jackie Fields, the champion Mr. Parlow expressed his appre- to use are weather-beaten lime- will be finished on Monday when "McLarnin is a bit the be ciation of the reception given him stones which are very irregular, she will sail for Vancouver. in Prince Rupert and of the valu- full of crevices and pot holes. Of G. H. Arnold, manager of H. G. able aid given him by Bob Allen, course, these may not be availabe but something as near to them as

possible should be chosen.

The site should be well under drained and it may be necessary Has Meeting cinders underneath. Then build the to place a layer of crushed stone or slope up, burying the stones in such a way that they will not theave out with the frost and that they will not cut off pockets of soil running between the stones and back into the centre of the now, would probably be a success. dance on May 16 by holding a ban- deeply into the earth in search of quet and dance in the Moose Hall. food and moisture. It is usually During the serving of refresh-necessary to bury two-thirds of ments following last night's meet- the stone in the soil so that it ing, Nels Gunderson turned over to will be solid. In arranging the

cases seed will be used and in others, plants, Originally all this mato do well. Where an elaborate garden is contemplated it is, of

Canadian-1,400 pounds, 14c and Recent Burglaries Around Town This Is Charge Which Has Been Activities For Season Indicated at Men's Doubles of Cath Meeting Last Night-Election of Officers Deferred

> At least three teams are expected to be entered in the Senior Football Badminton Club's city League here this summer, it was in- were played last nice dicated at a general meeting last all events in the comp night of the Prince Rupert Football the finals which will Association. Rumor has it that one next Monday night as a team may be entered by the Cana- Mixed Doubles- Mixed dian Legion and another by the Mitchell and Frank Ru Elks while it is said that Sam Cur- Shelford Darton and A

rie is organizing a third. While there was not a very large and C. J. Norrington w attendance at last night's meeting, Tobey and James Bryant considerable enthusiasm was nevertheless displayed. It was decided vs. Miss L. M. Ellett and to adjourn the meeting until next Bartlett. Wednesday evening when the election of officers and other business will be proceeded with. George Hill, 1929 president, was in the chair last were as follows:

Display Given

Large Attendance at Affair Last Night in Rupert East United Church

First Brownie Pack connected with and R. Allen 21-17. Rupert East United Church gave an Bradshaw and Barlow interesting display there last night, Rae and Taskar 21-15. before a large audience. The Guides, in charge of Captain Rogers and the Brownies were in charge of Brown Owl Mrs. A. J. ris and Peterson 21-3. Squire, assisted by Tawny Owl, Mrs. C. E. Motte.

Rev. C. E. Motte was chairman. Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, president of Girl Guides, presented silver medals to the winners of a competition for shaw and Barlow 21-11. Guides, consisting of dancing. marching and exercises.

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson and Rev. Tobey and Bryant bestall A. Wilson spoke on Guide and and Bartlett 21-7. Brownie work.

Guides from St. Andrew's Cathedral danced the "Sir Roger de Coverley" and joined in camp fire singing and march past of forty

Mayor Orme Speaks of Loss to City of the government had been seen In this district last year, Mr. Par- launched from the Victoria Ma- Prof. Pryce's orchestra played se- week, cost Jimmy McLamin of the Speaks of Loss to City of the government had been seen In this district last year, Mr. Par- launched from the Victoria Main regard to it at various times and low said, the cut was valued at \$1,- chinery Depot and is expected to lections throughout the program. of his good right fist for a office of the cut was valued at \$1,all had promised that something 170,000, ties were valued at \$525,- arrive here next month. C. Cox Guide Phedilia Stengal was pre- months, he discovered. would be done but again it was 300 and poles at \$450,000. The for- and W. H. Thompson of Hazelton sented with her second class badge, hand smash that collided a smash that coll sidetracked. It was found that bea- estry department last year were proposed the name Inlander for The color party consisted of Pa- San Francisco Negro's forel many trol Second Edna Strand, bearer, stead of his jaw about miching Patrol Second Alethea Peachy and the opening round put the Guide Phedilia Stengal, escort.

Scouts from First United Church paratus out of commission were in charge at the door. The judges last night were Mrs. from then on with his left C. J. Norrington and Scoutmaster tor's examination disclose P. C. Miller who made awards as fracture but a return of old plants follows: first. Patrol Leader Eliza- trouble. beth McLeod; second, Company Marker Ivy Bagshaw; third, Guide

CAMOSUN NEAR READY

Men's doubles in the

Men's Doubles-Shelfer Ladies' Doubles - y Shadwell and Mrs. Shelfor

Men's Doubles Res The results in the men

- First Round Harris and Peterson Darton and Norring Russell and Lambie 21-1 Teng and Horta beat Ga Fisher 21-7.

Blott and Wright bear and McGlashan 21-10. Farquhar and Allen bears all and Fidler 21-5. Tobey and Bryant beat Cross and A. Cross 21-5. Second Company Girl Guides and Brand and Bartlett beat w

Second Round

Darton and Norrington Market Tobey and Bryant beat his and Fallen 21-0. Blott and Wright beat 7 mg

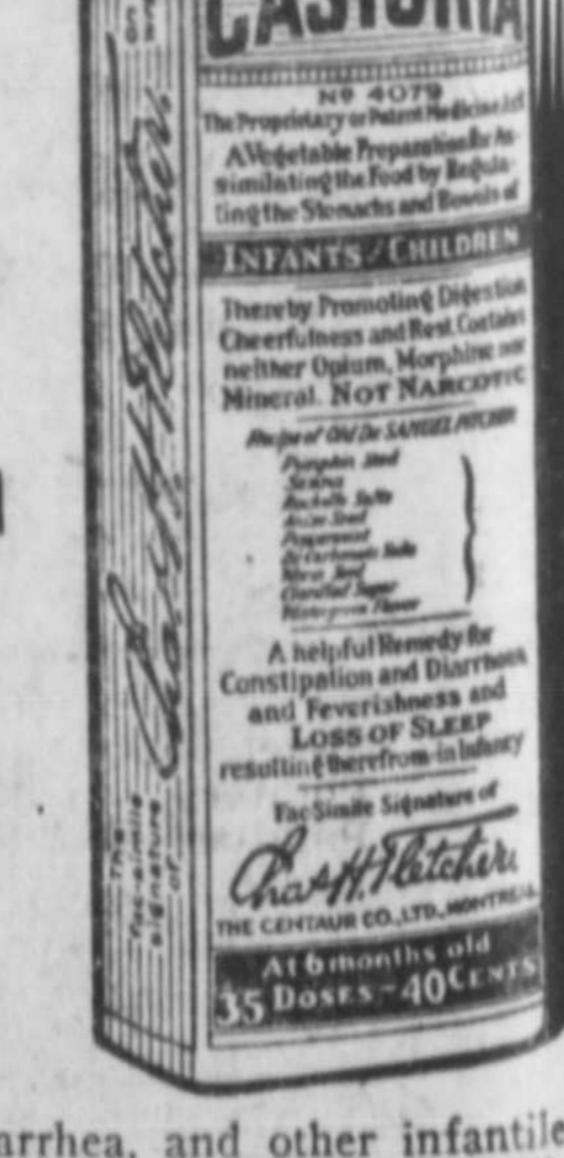
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Halibut Landings Picking Up-Inez H. Believed Total Loss-Bingo Hull Is Given Up

The past week saw the heaviest list of American hali- ticularly in relation to the investibut landings so far this season at the port of Prince Ru- gations and scientific studies of the pert, a total of 606,000 pounds of United States fish having been brought in while Canadian lead in the line have shown in the been brought in while Canadian lead in the line have shown in the line have s ing been brought in while Canadian landings amounted every willingness to co-operate and to 151,700 pounds, making a total of 757,700 pounds for assist. In this instance they have the week and bringing the aggregate for the season up again disclosed businesslike conto April 4, to 2,413,900 pounds, consisting of 755,100 ception of their craft, far-sighted-pounds Canadian and 1,658,800 pounds American. The for the common good." week's business was attended with fairly consistent good

prices throughout. The top bid of "the week for Canadian halibut was tomary sang-froid, turned to his been recently registered at Vancou-14.6c and 6c which the Tramp, Ter- family and said: "Well, I guess ver-the Jessie Island No. XI., 54.7 nen and Johanna received for cat- that means us all right." In the feet long with 57 h.p. Atlas Imperial ches of 6,000, 4,500 and 5,000 pounds early hours of the morning the full diesel engine, owned by R. Tarespectively. The low Canadian tugs were able to pick the derelict bata; Shannon, 34.5 feet long, 45 price was 10.5c and 5c which the up and towed it to South Bay. But h.p. Vivian gas engine, owned by J. Morris H. was paid for 2,000 pounds. it was a hectic night, at that, all S. Sahhon, and Irene D., 29.1 feet The highest American price of the hands and the cook agreed. long, 12½ h.p. Cummings gas enweek was 16.6c and 6c which a number of boats were paid while the low was 10.1c and 5c.

the Salvage Princess has been having to carry out this job in face of Brine frozen bait produced at the stormy weather conditions have Fisheries Experimental Station of just been received. The other night he Biological Board of Canada at Steve Selig, well known old timer all very well until about midnight brine frozen product is planned for engine. when the announcer bade the fans the early future. fond good night, exhorting the

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the Princess, assisted by the Mor- Halifax was used with success a trap operator of Ketchikan, who gan boat Mary Roberta, was towing few weeks ago by the crew of a has many acquaintances in Prince two large rafts containing the Nova Scotia schooner "fresh fish- Rupert, has been placed in charge bunkhouses when a gale came up ng" out of Halifax. Only a limited of outside work for the New Engand one of the rafts broke loose and lest was made, but the fishermen land Fish Co. in the Ketchikan dis the tugs for a time were not able landed a very satisfactory catch trict this season. He recently spent | Magnesia neutralizes instantly many | acids. Each bottle contains full directo pick it up again. Mr. and Mrs. and attributed their success to the some time at the Seattle office of Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer quality of the bait, which they de- the company preparing for his new were in one of the houses on the clared to be much superior to the duties. drifting raft and, naturally enough, frozen bait ordinarily used. The the ladies became a little nervous as brine frozen bait, they said, became Joe Babcock's 65-foot Vancouver heavy seas were running. There was perfectly fresh when placed in the halibut schooner Annie Tuck has no sign of the power tugs whatever water and, unlike other frozen bait, just been equipped with a 4-cylinto good old John R. turned on the did not become soft and crumble. der 70 h.p. Western Enterprise dieradio to cheer them up. That was Further experimentation with the sel engine in place of a 70 h.p. gas

Good Lord to guard over all those |- The annual statistical number of halibut skipper, is now on the banks n land, in the air and in peril of the Pacific Fisherman, which was with a new halibut boat which was the deep. Mr. Morgan, with his cus- issued recently, has, as usual, met built at the Ilsen & Sunde yard in with much favorable comment. Seattle. The vessel is a 52-foot Says T. H. Johnson, manager of seine boat type, 13.5 feet in the the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage beam and 7 feet deep with a 66 h.p. Co.: "I have read with a good deal three cylinder Washington diesel of interest the statistical number engine. and I consider it to be the best number ever published. I have often heard the magazine described Bird, which was wrecked on Wingas the 'fishermen's bible' and this ham Island last November after

Inez H. Total Loss

The well known Prince Rupert halibut boat Inez H. is believed to 630 be a total loss following her stranmorning of last Sunday at Sar-250 donyx Reef on the east coast Graham Island, 35 miles north of Skidegate. The vessel went down almost imediately after foundering 29c but, fortunately, the owner and beam and 50 h.p. Atlas Imperial Skipper, Capt. O. Skogmo, and his diesel engine. She will fish princrew of four were able to escape cipally out of Juneau though she 250 safely in a dory although they lost may make occasional calls here to all the belongings they had on 300 board. Heavy storms on the few days following the sinking are be-35c lieved to have broken the craft up before any attempt could be made is indicated by the number of 20c at salvage. Capt. Skogmo and the strange names among the landings home for children at New West-here since the opening of the pre-minster, a successful tea and sale steamer Prince John on Thursday. sent season. There are, indeed, a was held by the local Ladies' Or-10C The Inez H., 45 feet long and equip- good many more new boats than ange Beenvolent Association yesped with a 30 h.p5% Frisco-Standard usual this year. Of course, there are terday afternoon at the home of 10c gasoline engine, was built some five also a number of new boats as well Mrs. S. V. Cox, 533 Seventh Avenue or six years ago and was in excellent shape. Insurance which was carried will at least partially compensate for the loss. The vessel was formerly owned by Ness brothers, having been acquired by Capt Skogmo a couple of years ago.

The United States immigration the Grand Trunk dock where G. ro, Mrs. W. Rolls, Mrs. J. Krikevsky "Where Dollars Have More Cents" department has issued a notice to M. Brown, agent, is now established and Mrs. Connery were in charge 319 Third Ave. American fishing vessel owners and in more comfortable and conven- of the tea room. Mrs. Joseph Howe ing on board fishing and other vessels new crew members, bringing them to the United States and allowing them to go ashore without reporting the matter to the nearest immigration officer constitutes a violation of the immigration laws which provides for a fine of \$1000 for each person so brought in and will be rigidly enforced.

On "Halibut Holiday"

during the first fortnight of the legal fishing season: "Such perception of the value of restraint, and such efective self-government by agreement and good faith among competitors, is demonstrative of the capacity and character of the halibut fishermen of the North Pacific. They are fishermen of a high order vealed before in their dealings, par-

Three new fishing vessels have gine, owned by S. G. Moore. Uncer-Pacific Salvage Co.'s tug Pachena, tainty regarding the new fisheries Capt. Charlie Larkin, returned to regulations was reflected in a deport during the week from the west crease of shipbuilding activity at The Pacific Salvage Co.'s salvage coast of Banks Island where the Vancouver earlier in the season tug Salvage Princess has not yet re- best part of two weeks was spent in and the only large fishing craft beturned from the Queen Charlotte a vain attempt to salvage Capt. ing built on the ways there were Islands where she has been for the Charlie Lowe's halibut boat Bingo, a 72-foot seineboat with a 136 Wapast three weeks attempting to which struck a rock there recently shington diesel engine for the West move the J. R. Logging Co.'s equip-land sank. The engine, through the Coast Fisheries and a 62-foot haliment in scows from Queen Char-pervices of a diver and by the use out boat with 72 h.p. Gardner enlotte City to Cumshewa Inlet. of tackle, was saved but the hull line for Capt. Adolph Prince of Some particulars of the tough time had to be abandoned as a total loss. Frince Rupert, both craft being built at Menchions yard.

New Job For Steve

George Burk, well known Juneau

The American halibut boat Sea describes it pretty well because the having had her pilot house and information contained in it is of two members of the crew carried very great value to any one inter- away by heavy seas, is fishing once ested in the fisheries of the United again, having been repaired at the Olsen & Sunde yard in Seattle. Damage was principally to the top of the vessel, the hull having suffered comparatively little.

New American Boat

Another new member of the Juneau halibut fishing fleet is the Oceanic which was built at the Hansen yard in Tacoma during the past winter for Capt. Ole Westby. marathon from Seattle to this port. The Oceanic is of the popular seineboat type, 48 feet long with 13-foot and catches.

Boatbuilding activity in the Amable to changes in cognomen.

ient quarters.

J. Edwards of Cove, Wash., has Mrs. J. H. Smith. just taken possession of a new A brief musical program included combination trolling-halibut boat vocal solos by Mrs. P. C. Miller, acwhich he had built at the Berg companied by Mrs. James S. Black. yard in Seattle. The 40-foot craft K. Wilding, with ticket No. 90, has been named Bernice E. and is was the winner in the raffle of a powered with a 20 h.p. Atlas-Imperial diesel engine.

The associate editor of Pacific The Pacific Fisherman says edi- has sent a letter to the Prince Ru- takes a day off when he has a torially in connection with the ac- pert Rowing & Yacht Club seeking birthday. tion of the halibut fishermen in full particulars as to the facilities Mrs. Kutting-When you have voluntarily postponing the com- and activities of the local club. Pic- one I suppose you take a couple of mencement of fishing this year tures of the commodore and other years off!



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