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Why Do Provinces Not Call Special Sessions Prime Minister Asks

Charges Conservatives With Seeking Issues Other Than the Large and Important One of Imperial Preference

NORTH BAY, July 19:-Unemployment and its treatment by provincial premiers formed the theme for part of Premier King's address here last night. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, he said, was telling the people that, if the Conservatives were returned to power, he would call a special session of Parliament to deal with unemployment. "Why doesn't Premier Ferguson of Ontario call a special session to deal with unemployment now?" the Premier asked. "Why does not Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan call a special session

NODELAYIN

Sir Henry Thornton Says at Luncheon Work Will Proceed at Early Date as Possible

"You can depend upon it that there will not be a day's delay more than is absolutely necessary in the commencement of work on the new hotel," declared Sir Henry Thornton in an address this afternoon at a luncheon given in his honor in the Commodore Cafe, Mayor C. H. away from. Orme presiding. Sir Henry gave an "Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ferguson interesting and optimistic talk in are seeking out every other issue which he assured Prince Rupert and are keeping away from the people that things were coming great vital issue of the campaign," Mr. King declared. their way and the things already given were but the first fruit those to come.

Premier. "Fully two hundred mil-A number of railway officials lion dollars of purchasing power were guests with Sir Henry. G. Perwill be swung from the United cy Tinker, president of the Cham-States to Great Britain," Mr. King ber of Commerce, moved a hearty declared as applause ran through vote of thanks to the speaker and B. J. Mellish seconded. J. C. Brady the large crowd. Great Britain had allowed Canada a position in her occupied a prominent position at markets equal to that enjoyed by the head of the table with the disher own manufacturers and Cantinguished guests along with Hon. ada was making a generous re-S. L. Howe, provincial secretary, in the Tolmie Government.

TYPHOON DAMAGE

Thirty Dead, Scores Missing and Injured and Property Loss Is Great

the Empire yesterday.

DROUGHT HAS HURT CROPS ON PRAIRIE

His Bluff Called By A Woman, Prospects For Wheat Bennett Blurts Out The Truth



Casey in the Montreal Herald.

Hon. R. B. Bennett in a Montreal meeting told of how he planned to help the poor working man. A woman's voice asked. "Where will you get the money?" The answer was: "From taxation." Mr. Bennett proposes to tax the food and clothes of the workingman. That is how he will help them. A workingman may escape the income tax but he cannot escape the tariff. Everyone who eats and drinks and wears must pay it. To propose it is political suicide.

being so far from railways. The

matter of route was still under con-

(Continued on page two.)

Son of Frisco Minister Lost In Atlin Lake

of Parliament? Why does not Pre-

mier Tolmie of British Columbia

call a special session of Parlia-

Mr. King charged that money

which might have been used for

giving work to unemployed in dif-

ferent provinces "had been held

back by Tory Premiers. The more

you look into it the more you will

see that it has been a political con-

spiracy on a big scale," he asserted.

Also, declared the Prime Minister.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ferguson were

avoiding the great issue of British

preference. The very thing which

the Conservatives should be sup-

porting, they were now running

The budget had been framed to

retain the British market, said the

age is the known toll of a typhoon was lost last week. The vessel was which swept Loochos and Kinshio en route from Atlin to Carcross uptown ticket offices of the company. Islands in the southern part of when the tragedy occurred. The body has not yet been recovered.

Sir Henry Thornton Considering Possibility of Uptown Site For New Canadian National Hotel

This morning Sir Henry Thornton, in company with Colonel Hiam, and other officials of the Canadian Nationword has been received here from al Railway, looked over the sites available for the C. N. R. Atlin to the effect that walter G. new hotel and was much impressed with the possibilities TOKYO, July 19_ Thirty are Bernthal, son of Rev. G. Bernthal of the provincial government block in the centre of the dead, scores are missing and in- of San Francisco, fell overboard city where a hotel might combine the possibilities of tourjured and immense property dam- from the lake steamer Tutshi and ist and commercial hotels and also possibly include the

> Previous to coming here this time, Sir Henry said he was altogether sold on the site on theo-

bluff between the superintendent's The farmers were suffering from house and McBride Street but since his attention had been drawn to the other site he saw its advantages. If the hotel were place there with the business entrance on Third Ave and the front facing on Second and street laid out as a beautiful park it seemed to him it would be a very desirable place. The difficulty would be largely one of finance. So far no negotiations had been entered into for the site and he did not know how the provincial government would view it. The matter was worthy of careful consideration as tt would be fatal to make a mistake now. They wanted to get the best

nouncement today.

WORK AND NOT CASH

Unemployment, Western Conference Holds

EDMONTON, July 19:-The general sentiment of an unemployment conference here of representatives of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia was that provision of work rather than issuance of direct monetary relief was the best manner of tackling the problem and that the cost of any relief measures should be shared by the Dominion government.

This view was made known in an official statement issued by Premier Brownlee.

the railway property across the Nanaimo Is Swept Today By Disastrous Fire and Blocks Valued at \$150,000 Are Lost

NANAIMO, July 19:—Fire causing damage of \$150,000 early this morning destroyed St. Paul's Church, St. Paul's Institute, the I.X.L. Stables, Pontias sales station, Tom possible site. They expected to make Weeks' garage and service stations and the Wilson Block, the building worthy of the city and in the heart of the business section here. The fire started it would be fatal to make a mistake in the stables at 3 o'clock, jumped Chapel Street to St. now. Sir Henry said he would not Paul's Institute, and 10 minutes later the church was in be in a position to make an anflames. The whole business section was endangered and Asked in regard to the Peace flying sparks started fires in a number of other buildings River outlet, Sir Henry repeated including the Free Press newspaper building but these son? what he had said before that the were put out without extensive damage. The fire was present need was more branches, brought under control by 6 o'clock.

Yield Lowered Great Heat of Recent Date

Has Been Beneficial Only in Mixed Farming Areas-Conditions in British Columbia Somewhat Improved

OTTAWA, July 19:-In Western Canada crops are in a critical period and the weather has been beneficial only in the mixed farming districts of Manitoba, Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta, says a crop report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The extreme heat and drought have considerably lowered crop prospects in the wheat triangle of Saskatchewan and Alberta. In British Columbia, conditions have improved since the last report, it is stated.

KETCHIKAN PLANE

With Pilot Renahan at the controls, the Alaska Washington Airminent canneryman.

IS HERE TODAY No Negotiations On Dunwell Mill

ways seapane Wrangell arrived The Dunwell Mines Ltd. anhere at 10.20 this morning, taking nounces that a report recently puboff on its return to Ketchikan dur- lished in this paper that the B. C. ng the noon hour. Passengers on Silver Co. was negotiating for the he plane included Mayor N. R. Dunwell mill at Stewart was un-Walker and William Strong, pro- true. No negotiations have occurred, the company states.

Saturday, July 19, 1930

No. 33

The Fishermen's Polls

The following is that part of Joe Merryfield's telegram to Ottawa which affects the fishermen's polls at North Island, Squadaree and Dundas Island:

"Returning officer has established polling divisions North "Island, Dundas and Squadree. If polls are held for these they must "be located on some small fishing boat or fish scow anchored out "from the land. This does not comply with section 55 Election Act "as accomodation is inadequate. Stop. Many fishermen whose re-"sidences are in Prince Rupert and other polling divisions in Skeena "and other electoral districts are registered on North Island list "and none of them give their residence as being in polling divi-"sion North Island. Stop. There is no such place as North Island in "reality. It is simply a name given to anchorage in Parry Pass "which separates Langara Island from Graham Island. Stop. These "fishermen so registered engage in fishing in the neighborhood of "Langara Island as trollers during salmon season therefore impos-"sible for them to establish reasonably a residence known as North "Island. None of those registered according to list gave P. O. ad-"dress North Island Most of them give Prince Rupert and other "outside points as their post office address. Stop. Appreciate im-"mediate action and advise me here by wire. J. E. Merryfield." This telegram is now a public document on record with the gov-

The Liberals went to considerable trouble to have these polls established so the fishermen would not lose their votes.

It will be seen that Mr. Merryfield-Mr. Brady's campaign manager imported from Vancouver-gives several reasons why these polls should not be allowed, none of which hold water. In the first place there is no valid reason why a poll should not be held on a float attached to the land and in the second place the fishermen can establish a temporary residence at these polling places within the meaning of the Act. The Tories, when they were running the elections, held poils on such floats and considered them quite legal and satisfactory.

Then why should they seek to have them cancelled? It is well known that if they were cancelled hundreds of our fishermen would be deprived of their votes because they could not afford the time, when fishing is good, to come so many miles to Rupert to vote. North Island is at the extreme outer northern end of Queen Charlotte Islands and the permanent residence of most of these fishermen is Prince Rupert.

The electors will want to know just why these Tories want to do away with the fishermen's polls.

Is it because they fear the fishermen's vote will be solidly for Han-

The fishermen will not quickly forget this. They also, like Mr. Merryfield, will "appreciate immediate action."

Public Meeting

In Moose Hall, Monday, July 21st

In the interest of OLOF HANSON, Liberal candidate for Skeena

Speakers

Hon. J. W. DeB. Farris, K.C. of Vancouver, former Attorney-General

Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Olof Hanson

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Prince Rupert is flooded with advertising from outside tent with a life-time of effort in firms both east and south. Local people are being tempted framed to the benefit of great corwith their offerings and the local stores are not using the porations, he now wants to dictate means at their command to counteract it. If they adver- Canada's laws for the future. So tised their goods locally, people would see the futility of he goes around bleating pitifully sending away. If anyone is to blame for the condition it is be of the poor working man if only the merchants of Prince Rupert who think money is being they will vote for him, a Tory corfooled away by advertising. The big outside firms do not poration lawyer, who has made his think so.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SMITHERS

The town of Smithers is growing so rapidly that it has to erect a new school and employ two new teachers. That is the sort of progress we like to see. Smithers will become a very important centre before very long. It has all the makings of a city. The mountain at its back is worth millions in minerals and scenery, and the range of mountains Editor, Daily News:to the north is worth more millions. It is an important divisional point and is also in the centre of a rich and beau-ter in yesterday's paper. tiful agricultural country.

It will be well for the people of Prince Rupert to keep in cord in the Carpenter's Union that States and Canada to Alaska, pay- Stewart Birrell, the provincial con- said that voting on July 28 would close touch with this coming centre and co-operate wher- didate. ever possible. It is a pleasure to congratulate Smithers on the forward move in education. You

LABOR VIEW OF TWO LEADERS

The "Labor Statesman," the mouthpiece of organized labor in the province of British Columbia, in an editoral, has this to say of Premier Mackenzie King's recent meet- principles of Unionism, he would

ing in Vancouver: Min tatolog shoots'o "If conclusions can be had from the temper and character of public meetings, the tide is turning against the little any candidate in the political N. Conservatives in Vancouver. An attendant who loves neither party, and therefore unlikely to be influenced by party prejudice, would be compelled to admit that the Premier's meeting must have been much more satisfactory INFANT BOY to his followers than the Bennett meeting could be to the Tories. Mr. Bennett's style of oratory has something of impatience, something of threat in it. Hidden beneath it is the suggestion that the Tory was made and ordained to rule, and a group of usurpers had, by fraud, secured control-another dog had got away with his bone. Up un- the Prince Rupert General Hospital will make it necessary for him to til recent years Mackenzie King suggested the boy prodigy of Everett Gerald Brochu, 21-day buy bread outside the city. -that refused to do his feats. He has grown out of this, old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Broand today the man's platform method has something of morrow afternoon with the B. C.

Bennett Getting Out Of Hand-

Conservatives Alarmed

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impression of sincerity."

DICK-ITS

BAG AND THE

SAME OLD

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HARDIVARE

THE SAME OLD

One of Those Queer Friends

Montreal Paper Gives Candid Opinion of the Two Leaders

R. B. Bennett is a lawyer. He never bothered about working men until he had acquired a fortune, says the Montreal Herald. Not at tions. About the last man working corporations "get theirs." and he has "got his" in the doing of it.

Today he is a rich man, and admits it. At the Winnipeg Convention in 1927, when he chosen leader of the Tory party, he said it was quite true that he was a wealthy man, adding "I think myself most fortunate that the good Lord has been good enough to permit me to be in that happy state."

But he is not satisfied. Not conhelping to see that laws were pile, and thanks "the good Lord"

The Letter Box

DO NOT WANT SYMPATHY

In answer to Sympathizer's let

would hurt the record of either can- ing one-third of each lad's expen- stable here.

labor movement. We learn to get the boys and one-third contributed and Rev. R. P. Graham officiated. Mother Country and sister Dominour right in a fair and upright by their parents. manner, and do not want to be drawn into this campaign as we have no candidate in the field.

If "Sympathizer" knew the first have taken this matter up with the Carpenters' Union, and not to be-

> J. J. GILLIS, President Carpenters' Union

The death occurred last night in chu. The funeral will take place to- Sir Henry Thornton appeal in it that wears down antagonism and gives the Undertakers in charge and Rev. Alfred Wilson officiating.

Basey in the Mentreal Herald

FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY THIS PROV-EN PRESCRIPTION HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS THE MOST EFFECTIVE RE-GULATOR OF THE LIVER KIDNEYS AND BOWELS



Bride Going to

Fleming will arrive shortly at Burns proceed east that day by special Lake where Mr. Fleming is to take train. over the pastorate of the United Church. They were married re- Cafe, Sir Henry was guest and cently in Dawson, Yukon Territory, meaker at a luncheon tendered him where Mr. Fleming has been lo- by the Prince Rupert Chamber of cated for the past year or so. Fol- Commerce. lowing their wedding, they have been visiting in Vancouver with Mr. Fleming's parents and Mrs. Massett Cuple Fleming's mother. The bride was formerly Miss Gladys Iseman Mac-

Detroit Capitalist Is Due Next Friday With Youthful Proteges

Bakers Refuse To

Mussallem Makes Statement Regarding His Cash and Carry Market

N. Mussallem, local grocer, announced this morning that bakeries of this city had refused to sell him bread for the Cash & Carry store HAS PASSED for the reason that he was advertising it for sale at nine cents a loaf. This action on the part of the local bakers, Mr. Mussallem stated,

Considering Possibility Of Uptown Site Salmon.

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sideration and surveys being made. He spoke of the strong bid for the by cannerymen to stiffen the mar- spect salmon canning operations. outlet being made in Vancouver and ket. the claims of this port. Naturally Sir Henry said the railway was, interested in its own port. He thought it would be better to make one good port in this part of the country than to divide their energies and make two. At present there were only two important ports in British Columbia. These were Vancouver Estimate of Census Returns Now and Prince Rupert, and he looked to see great developments in the

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INRUPERT

Sir Henry Thornton, C. N. R. President, Here Today in Coure of Western Tour

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, accompanied by Lady Thornton and party of executive officials of the system, arrived in Prince Rupart this morning in the course of his annual western tour.

The president came north on the new steamer Prince Henry and will continue north to Skagway on the Burns Lake Soon vessel this afternoon, It is the first trip he has ever made to Alaska. He and his party will return to the Rev. Everitt S. Fleming and Mrs. city Saturday morning and will

At noon today in the Commodore

Miss Marjorie Hodgson Becomes Bride of Arthur T. Holland

arranged was the quiet wedding ceremony which took place at St. Paul's Church on July 10 of Miss Marjorie Hodgson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hodgson of Van-George E. Buchanan, Detroit ca- couver, and Arthur T. Holland, a pitalist, will be here on Friday popular member of the younger set steamer Princess Louise with a satin and georgette gown with party of boys bound for Alaska. An- black picture hat. She carried a party of boys on a personally con- ker who was dressed in green silk eral budget. May I say we have nothing on re- ducted tour through the United crepe. Acting as groomsman was Outlining the election issue, he

I Sangun River summer home. On from preference. Sell Him Bread sangun River summer home. On the Queen's Hotel.

Bristol Bay Closed After Smallest Production and Lightest Run In History

JUNEAU, July 19:-After the the International Convention in will be haled into court without | cmallest salmon pack and lightest Tacoma this week, Ed. Kagy, Inter- | hesitation. run in history, Bristol Bay on the national secretary of the Gyro Bering Sea was officially closed Club, will pay a visit to Prince Ruyesterday for the remainder of the pert next Wednesday and the local year to all commercial fishing for club is already making plans to en-

The pack up to July 12 was 322,- are to hold an informal luncheon Liberal candidate for Cariboo, in 000 cases of which 93% was red at noon and a dinner at night, tak- the plane "City of Prince George."

Set at 123,000,000 By Washington

WASHINGTON, July 19:-Based and 6c. connection with the census this and 6c to 12.6c and 6c. year, it is expected that the population of the United States will reach 123,000,000. This is in excess Tuscan, 18,500, Royal, 13c and of previous estimates and is based 6c. on the fact that the official count | Wabash, 5,500, Cold Storage, 13c in a number of states has already and 6c. shown the population there to be this clear stainless treatment pene- in excess of the previous estimates.

Fisheries Here

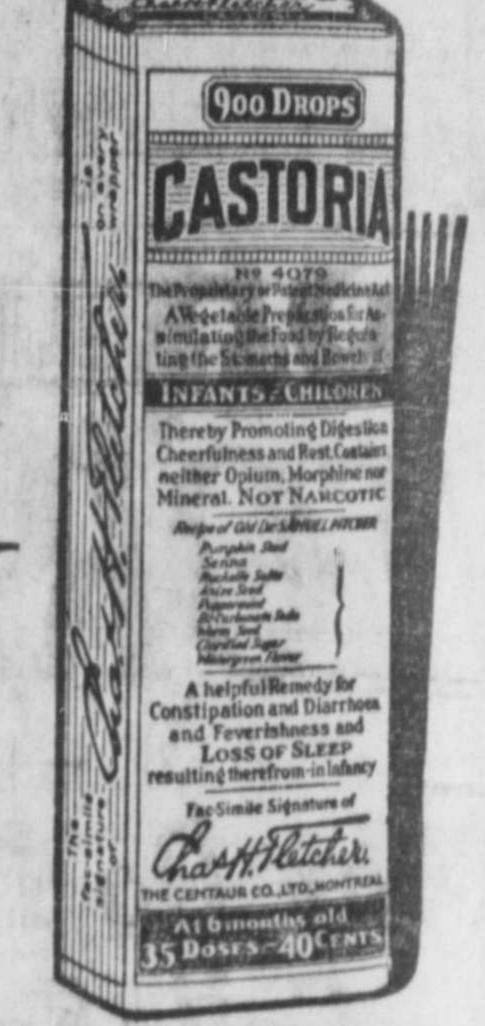
Hon. S. L. Howe to Make Annual Inspection of Skeena and Naas River Canneries

Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial seccourse of his annual tour of fishing mother is seriously ill. operations on the coast. Mr. Howe has recently been visiting the pil- L. S. McGill, wno arrived in the the Naas and Skeena Rivers.

When Babies

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your dittle one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines the thing to give. It is almost intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy

that children like. be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the package.



certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't It may be the stomach, or may sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on

Dealt Largely With Imperial Preference in Meeting at Vancouver Last Night

VANCOUVER, July 19:-Speak- benefits will sit in the court house ing here last night, Hon. Charles A. here on August 16 in the course of morning of next week aboard the of Massett. The bride wore a rose Dunning, minister of finance, de- a tour of the province, it is learned clared that determination to open from Government Agent C. L. the Canadian market wider to Can- Monroe. The secretary of the comnually, for the past seven or eight bouquet of white carnations. She ada's best customer, Great Britain, mission is C. H. Gibbons of Victoria years Mr. Buchanan has taken a was attended by Miss Joan D. Bar- was the keynote of the recent Lib- but the names of the members are

decide whether Canada would send ses himself, the remainder being The bride was given away by a representative to the Imperial We do not want sympathy in the made up of one-third earnings of Porter Singer of the Queen's Hotel Conference to co-operate with the After the ceremony, a number of ions in the promotion of inter-Emgaily decorated cars escorted the pire trade or whether Canada's rehappy couple to pay a visit to Dr. presentatives would go with a "big and Mrs. J. C. S. Dunn at the J. R. stick," demanding a preference

Ed. Kagy, International Secretary. Is Expected in Prince Rupert Next Week

On his way back to his home in Cleveland after having attended tertain him suitably. Present plans River district with H. G. Perry, ing Mr. Kagy during the afternoon The early closing was expected on a trip to the Skeena River to in-

> Mr. Kagy will arrive here on the candidates in the running when steamer Prince George Wednesday the nominations for the forthcommorning from the south and pro- ag federal election in Cariboo ridceed by train on Thursday to Ed- ing closed here on Monday. Mr.

FISHSALES

Summary

on the returns already counted in Canadian- 35,000 pounds, 11c.

American

Canadian Cape Spencer, 10,000, Cold Storage, 11c and 6c.

11.1c and 6c. H. and R., 5,000, Atlin, 11c and

Viking L., 9,500, Booth, 11.1c and

Vera Beatrice, 8,500, Atlin, 12.6c and 7c.

eries in the provincial cabinet, ar- left on today's train for Shelbrooke at the ceremony which was atrived in the city last night in the Saskatchewan, where Mr. Mair's tended by some two hundred na-

chard reduction plants on the West city on yesterday's train from Smi-Coast of Vancouver Island and will thers for a brief visit in town, left the interior.

Will Hold Session Here on August 16 In Course of Tour of Province

A provincial Royal Commission on health insurance and maternity not yet obtainable.

PRINCE GEORGE

Despite stifling heat, a large audience gave an attentive hearing Jast Saturday night to Senator J. H. King and A. M. Manson, K. C. who addressed a campaign meeting on behalf of H. G. Perry, Lib-OFFICIAL eral candidate for Cariboo in forthcoming federal election. eral candidate for Cariboo in the

> The city council has decided that regulations regarding use of water for sprinkling lawns during prohibited hours will be strictly adhered to owing to the present warm weather. Those who use water thus

> Pilot W. Joerss returned to Prince George on Tuesday evening after a rapid trip into the Peace

J. A. Fraser, Conservative, and H. G. Perry, Liberal, were the only Perry's official agent is Dr. Carl Ewart and Mr. Fraser's agent 18 W. J. Moffatt of Kamloops.

Of the total tax levy of \$53,332 for the year, \$33,604.75 had been collected up to June 30, City Clerk American-24.000 pounds, 13c. V. R. Clerihue announces.

F. A. Goddard has been elected school trustee in New Hazelton cucceeding Peter Smith who resigned on the expiry of his term.

district in the Conservative interests, T. S. Baxter of Vancouver addressed a public meeting in Cape Race, 6,500, Cold Storage, Hazelton on Monday evening in support of J. C. Brady's candidature. R. S. Sargent presided and the attendance was small.

Tyee David has been elected chief of the Moricetown Indians, succeeding Mooseskin Johnny who died last spring. Fath Cocola retary and commissioner of fish- Mrs. J. H. Mair and daughter and Father Godfrey were present tives of the district.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, July 19- Wheat not inspect salmon canneries on this afternoon on his return to was quoted on the local Exchange today at 983/4c.

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Local Items

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Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Casley arrived in the city on the Prince Henry this morning from Los An-

J. B. Miller of the Montreal Importers, who has been on a business trip to Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince Henry this morning from the south.

There were 280 passengers arriving in the city on the steamer Prince Henry this morning from Vancouver. The large proportion them are booked to make the round trip to Skagway.

Valentin Quinn, formerly an official of the Granby Co. and now identified with the new paper mill at New Westminster, is a passenger aboard the Prince Henry today going north to make the round trip to Skagway.

James C. Brady, Conservative candidate for Skeena in the forthcoming federal election, and W. E Fisher returned to the city by gasboat this morning after a campaign tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Mr. Brady expects to get a good proportion of the vote on the Islands.

Bert Phillips, secretary of the Ocean Falls Liberal Association. arrived in the city on the Prince Henry this morning from the paper town. He is here to make arrangements for the final Liberal of paper. rally at Ocean Falls next week when J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A., will be speakers.

A. Kerr-Bryson tour party of some twenty Toronto persons arrived in the city on this afternoon's train from the East and will sail this evening on the steamer Prince George for Vancouver. There was to have been a large Adams Across Canada tour porty here today but this excursion was cancelled.

B. C. Keeley. Pacific Coast manager of Canadian National Steamships: Commander A. S. M. Nicholls, marine superintendent, and Rupert General Hospital, sailed Mrs. Nicholls, and G. A. McNichol general passenger agent. Vancou- for Ocean Falls. ver, were among the officials who arrived in the city on the ss. Prince Henry this morning with the parts of Sir Henry Thornton, C.N.R pre-

Three hours ahead of scheduled ime. C.N.R. steamer Prince Henry Capt. A. J. Gilbert. arrived in port at 8.30 this morning from Vancouver. Powell River and Ocean Falls sailing at 2.30 this afternoon for Skagway and other Alaska points. The Prince Henry brought north a large passenger list, including the party of Sir Henry Thornton president of the Canadian Natio nal Railways.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dry Dock Employees Picnic August 3 to Tugwell Island.

Moose Bazaar, October 16, 17.

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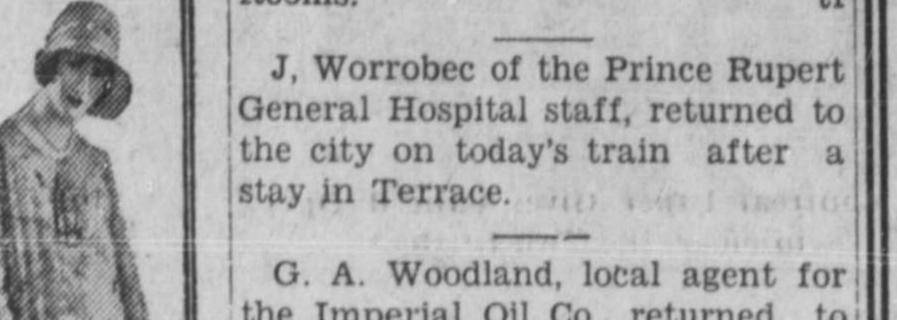
Aug. 12, Sept. 2 . . Empress of Australia

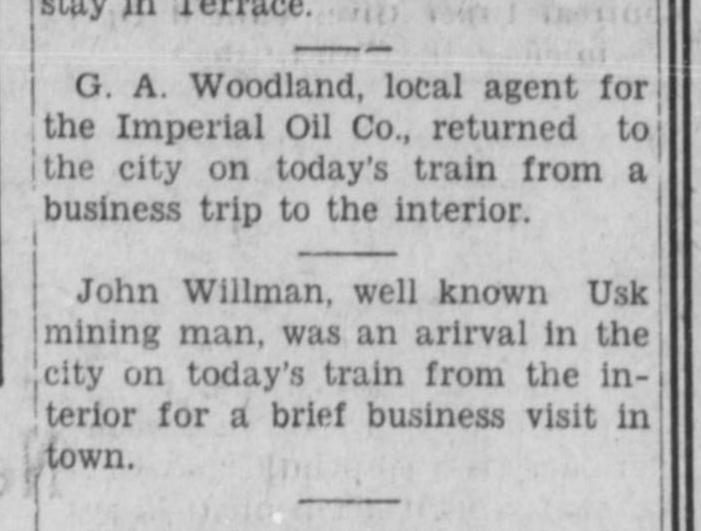
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C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald, left by today's train on his return to New Hazelton after a brief business visit in the city.

last night on the Princess Mary

Mrs. Laidler arrived in the city on the Prince Henry this morning from Vancouver to pay a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Laidler.

Will Lambie has retired from partnership with George Arseneau in the men's furnishings business and has returned to the staff of Bryant & Greer with which firm he was formerly identified.

Rev. Dr. S. T. Martin of St. Giles United Church, Hamilton, after brief visit in the city in the course of a tour of the West to inspect missionary work, sailed last night on the Princess Mary for Ocean

Walter Hume, accountant at the local dry dock, returned to the city on the Prince Henry this morning from Kelowna where he has been spending the past few months in connection with work that the yard has been carrying out there.

Col. T. A. Hiam, assistant to the president with headquarters in Vancouver, and Mrs. Hiam came north today with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, and Lady Thornton, who are making the round trip to Skagway on the ss. Prince Henry.

John W. Allen, superintendent engineer of the fisheries department, arrived in the city on the Princess Mary last night from Vancouver. He will be here for the next three or four days in connection with repair work that is being carried out on departmental boats at the local dry dock.

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mining man, was an arirval in the city on today's train from the interior for a brief business visit in

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 p.m. for

Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. M. M. Stephens has returned to the city from a vacation trip in the course of which she travelled as far south as San Francisco to visit with her son, Melvin Ste-

The convention of the Northern British Columbia branch of the Association of Professional Engineers' Association of British Columbia got under way with a luncheon today in the Prince Rupert Hotel.

James Andrews, while working in the machine shop of the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s sawmill yesterday afternoon, injured his hand rather painfully, several stitches being required. He expects to be able to resume work early next week.

Father Charles Webb, O.M.I., who has been attached to the Church of the Holy Angels in Buffalo, New York, arrived in the city yesterday to join the pastoral staff of the Church of the Annunciation here as parish priest.

Thomas Owens of Winnipeg, after a holiday visit here, left Thursday afternoon on his return to Winnipeg. Mrs. Owens, who is a sister of George J. Dawes of this city, and daughter, Ethel, are visiting here for a while longer.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 23. at 3 o'clock, in the I.O.D.E. Hall, a tea will be given in the interests of the Liberal Candidate. Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver will address the meeting. Every lady in Prince Rupert is cordially invited to attend.

train on her return to Smithers after a day's visit in town. Mrs. Brough has just returned to Canada after a six months' trip to her native home in Edinburgh, Scotland, and also in England, Wales

T. S. Burton at Summerland

Recently tlefields in France. In London, Mrs. Brough met Sid Webb, a former member of the Daily News staff here, who is now identified with a ver Province describes the recent tourist agency in the Old Country wedding of Miss Alva Garnett until metropolis.

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Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. H. Flores will preach at both services.

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Morning service at 11 o'clock. Soloist Miss Betty Woods. Evening service at 7:30. Soloist, Mrs. Waugh.

Mrs. James Brough left by today's Former Teacher Weds In South

The following from the Vancourecently a member of the teaching staff of Booth Memorial School

Summerland, was the scene of a per lb. charming morning wedding when Pot Roast, Beefand Mrs. T. J. Garnett, became the bride of J. Stuart Burton, son of Stew Beef-Rev. and Mrs. William M. Burton of Vancouver. The father of the Shoulder Vealgroom officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of Men- | Stewing Vealdelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. D. L. Sutherland. She was T attired in a white georgette gown. fashioned on long simple lines. Her per lb. veil of white silk net was held in Veal Chopsplace by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bou- Fowlquet of Ophelia roses and lily of the

Miss Grace Garnett, sister of the Boiling Beefbride, attended her, wearing a mauve dress with mohair picture Mutton Chopshat to match, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and mauve sweet peas. The groom was supported by William M. Robson and the ushers were Erskine Burton and Garnett McLellan. During the signing of the register Mr. B. Newton sang "O Promise Me." The church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion by friends of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the collar. On their return they will rebride's parents, where the bride's side in Vancouver. flowered chiffon. Both wore corsage and Miss Nell Clark, Cassidy. bouquets of rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Burton left later on an extended Miss Freda Rauch, Portland; motor trip to Yellowstone Park and

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mother, Mrs. Garnett, received in a Out-of-town guests included Mrs. gown of blue georgette with cream Burton, Miss Helen Burton, Miss lace. She was assisted by the Marguerite McIntosh all of Vangroom's mother, wearing an en-couver; Miss Evelyn Grassie, Dunsemble of black georgette over can; Miss Margaret Shiel, Vernon,

Mrs. Annette Stone sailed yes-William Nelson, W. H. Corbeil and points south, the bride travelling in terday afternoon on the Prince H. Lien, Vancouver; M. Bakkila a dress of peach silk with a fawn George for a brief business trip to

hat, and a navy blue coat with fitch Stewart. "It's Best for You and Baby Too" Statute Legularion and a more

WORLD SPORT WITH PEN AND CAME



Harry Rosenberg, young coast slugger, who has been sold to the Giants

UNITED STATES GOES TO FINAL

Bested Italy Today in Davis Cup Tennis Competition

AUTEUIL, FRANCE, July 19 The United States won the right England. Fifty years ago he was to challenge France in the Davis in the front rank of distance run-Cup today when American players ners. took the doubles from Italy after capturing both opening singles.



the Empire games at Hamilton previously.

Brooklyn's Lead in National League Reduced-Athletics Drub White Sox Again

BROOKLYN, July 19:- The Chicago Cubs further reduced Brooklyn Robins' lead in the National League yesterday by winning the fourth encounter of their important series. It was a battle of home runs, Beck, Wilson and English hitting homers for the Cubs and Bissonnette for the Robins.

At Boston, Pittsburg Pirates defeated the Braves to climb nearly over the latter team into fifth

In the American League, Philadelphia Athletics swamped the White Sox at Chicago for the third straight time. Foxx hit two homers for the Athletics.

At St. Louis, the Browns broke a seven-game losing streak by walloping the New York Yankees. Yesterday's scores:

American League Philadelphia 15, Chicago 1. Washington 8, Cleveland 6. Boston 6. Detroit 7.

New York 6, St. Louis 14.

National League Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburg 12, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, New York 8.

SPORT CHAT

The inventor of Ping-pong and a famous athlete, James Gibb died - recently at Ventnor, Isle of Wight

Regina is building up its hockey | Olof Hanson put up a cup & strength for next season. Newest | to be used as a perpetual * addition to the city's hockey-play- + challenge trophy in connec- + ing residents is Norbert Malloy | tion with annual competition & who last season was a member of * in Prince Rupert between soc- * the Elmwood Millionaires, cham- cerists from visiting British pions of Manitoba senior hockey - warships and local football at Winnipeg. He is billed as right- players. The trophy will go in- * winger for the Regina Vics. Mal- to competition for the first & loy, long-legged forward with a + time next Wednesday dur- + dead-on shot, is a railroader by ing the visit of H.M.S. Destrade and has played hockey at patch. The local team selec- & the Head of the Lakes and Kenora + tion will be announced on + as well as at Winnipeg.

Canada's junior hockey championship is in Regina with the Pats—and they want it to stay. As a result the 1930 winners are finding their squad bolstered with new talent. From Wilkie, in northern Saskatchewan, two snappy juniors have migrated to Regina to join the title-holders in the bid to hold has been cancelled for the time. heir crown. "Irish" O'Brien, star being at least. of the Wilkiemen's fast brigade last season, reached Regina just before the residence rule went into | Harry Wasson, driving with a

Some of the leading pacers on this continent raced at Cherry Park, Hartford, Conn., June 27, in

event, as Harry D. noses out May E. Grattan at the wire.

the ten thousan ddollar circuit race. This shows a stirring finish in the first heat of the main

Three Generations of Golfers



Colfers, like poets, are born, even though, unlike began her golfing career at six but Lois herself com-Doets, they are also made. But when a six-year- menced at four, when her grandfather purchased old girl makes a par-four hole in seven including a diminutive specially made clubs for the baby hands drive across the Spray River, and when her mother and spent hours of patient training with her-hours at 17 was golf champion of Alberta, and when, of spontaneously invented methods of teaching. The further, her grandfather is the professional at the result is that a child of barely school age is doing Banff Springs Golf Course why then, you have to what many adults and in fact many golfers cannot allow a little something for heredity. The above do, namely, making par four holes in seven strokes data cover the facts in the case of Lois Dalgleish while her putting is beautiful to watch. 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Peggy Dalgleish and Lay-out shows the spectacular drive across the

granddaughter of William "Bill" Thomson, pro-fessional at the Banff Springs Golf Course since 1910. Course; the three golfing generations; Lois swinging "Start them young" is a good rule in any sport, for the drive across the river; and Lois puttingbut is particularly applicable to golf. Lois' mother true as a die.

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. Monday by the Prince Rupert & * Football Association.

TENNIS TRIP CANCELLED

Owing to inability to obtain suitable boat, the tennis excur-

WOLF ON ROAD

effect. Tony Hemmerling, one of party out on the Kaien Island high- Regiment and Canadian Legion Detroit J. W. Savidan, crack New Zea- O'Brien's mates in the north, took way Thursday evening, reports hav- Played to One-All Score Last Boston land runner, who will come to | up residence in Regina some weeks ing seen near the lake at about 19:30, a large black wolf.



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Chicago	49	37	.570
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Boston	40	43	.482
Pittsburg	40	44	.476
Cincinnati	37	45	.451
Philadelphia	29	50	.354
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Miss Marjorie Foster Lifted Premier Honors at Bisley Camp Today

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 19:-Miss Marjorie Foster won the King's Prize today in the annual shoot meet from hundreds of competitors from all parts of the Empire. She had a score of 136 out of a possible

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Capt. J. E. Foreman of Hamilton, with 276, was the highest Canadian. Lieut. Desmond Burke of Ottawa had 273; Major W. H. Ruffell, Victoria, 271; Sergeant J. H. Regan, 267, and Capt. W. H. Holland, Victoria,

Defeated Station 12 to 2 In C. N. R. Softball Last Night

The Round House defeated, the and Summers. strong Station aggregation by a The outstanding players for score of 12 to 2 in the C.N.R. Soft- Round House were Raby, Tullo ball League last evening. | DI. Bond and Mobberly.

Pitcher Styles, for the Station, Batteries - Station: Styles 2 was hit rather freely and should Skattebol; Round House, Raby a have received better support from Tulloch. the outfield than was given him. Umpires-Comadina and Smit This failure from his outfield cost Round House-Bond, Raby, T + + the Station several runs. Pitcher loch, Sherk, Mobberly, Camer * Raby, for the Round House, pitched Wick, Hibbard, Nelson.

The feature of the game was the ner, Lawton, Skattebol. home run by Downey in the first The next game will be on July

F. J. Perry in first round men's singles at Wimbledon, recently

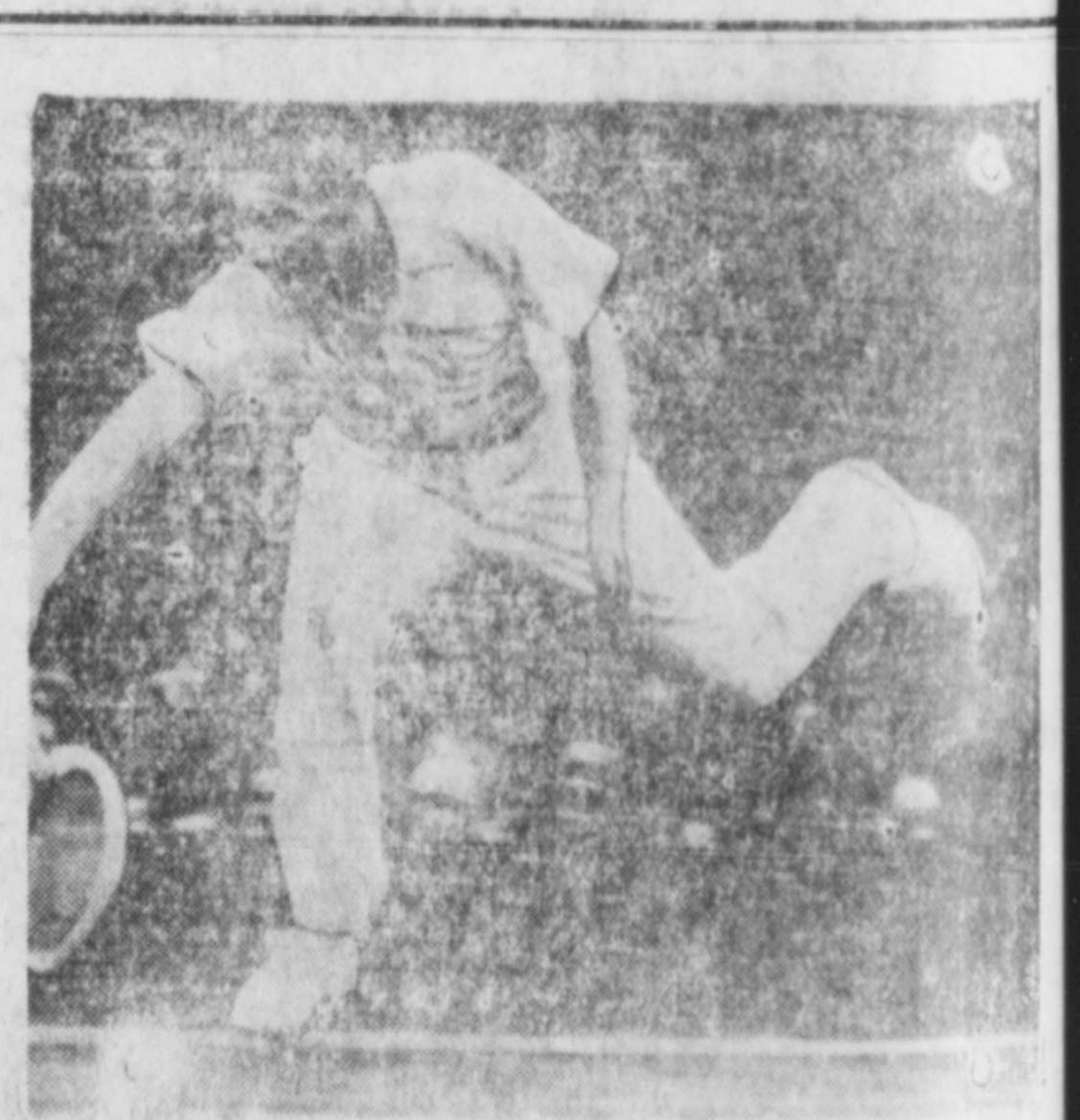
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stellar ball and received good sup- Station-Horton, Morrison,

BISLEY CAMP, Eng., July inning. Those playing fine ball for between the Dry Dock and Stati



J. Borota, noted French player, laping for ball during singles match with F. Crosbie, Ire and at Wimbledon, recently



Semper Iden, the 1930 Derby winner, in harness racing, succeeded in making the minute, 161/4 seconds, pulling buckboard and driver.

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Jap Fishermen on Halibut Banks-Several Yachts In During Week—Fish Landings

News that Japanese fishermen have crossed the Pacific Ocean to fish on halibut banks off Alaska, as reported in these columns last week, has been an interesting topic for is the remedy you should use. discussion here. So long as they do not take their vessels within the territorial waters of Canada or the United States, there is no reason why the Japanese should not continue these operations, it is stated. The following statement has been issued by John P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, in connection with the matter:

the first word we have heard that in the Gulf of Alaska. Japanese fishermen were fishing in with interest.

years by American fishermen, mainly sent there by operators in California, who salt their catch. A few American halibut vessels have two years with more or less suc- year. cess, but the length of the voyage tinuance of their operations so long

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"The despatches from Alaska are as profitable catches can be made

"The investigations of the halihe Alaska side of Bering sea. So but commission were for the first long as they remain outside the time extended into the Bering Sea three-mile limit they have a right this year. The 'Dorothy' has just reto fish there. The nationals of any turned from there. She went as far his wife and little daughter. government have that right. We west as the Petrol Banks. Unfortushall await further information nately her motor burned out when she reacheod there and she had to "We know very little of the abun- return. The success of her operadance of fish in the Bering Sea, tions in Bering Sea were not as other than cod. Cod fishing has great as wished for, but neverthebeen conducted there for many less, a sufficient number of halibut were tagged to serve our purpose. We shall await their return from the tagging there before planning other trips. At best, owing to lack fished in Bering Sea within the last of funds, they can not be taken this

"The work conducted in Bering has been a drawback to the con- Sea by the staff of the 'Dorothy' indicated that there are halibu there in some quantity, at least just inside the Bering Sea. But much more extensive trials must be made before any accurate idea of their abundance can be formed.

> "During the early cruises of the 'Dorothy' this year many hauls with deep collecting nets were made in the Gulf of Alaska. Halibut larvae were not found to the southward but they were present in the centre of the gulf. Careful search of the materials made in the hauls and a study of the larvae will be necessary before the results can be shown The work was part of our staff program to show the extent and di-\$2.25 rection of the drift of halibut eggs and larvae from the northern banks rection of the drift of halibut eggs of the B. C. coast. So far as the data secured indicates, few larvae have reached the B. C. banks. We 50c hope to settle that point in the next

The sockeye salmon run was maintained well both on the Skeena \$4.85 both canners and fishermen. The to port the next day. officially reported to have been about 50 fish per day and on the Naas, about thirty-seven. A gradual 62c improvement in the run at Smith's Inlet and elsewhere in the southern \$1.05 part of District No. 2 is reported.

39c now 50c.

Tahltan Moves

15c 50c week. It is uncertain as yet when the Tahaltan will be leaving for the of Seattle which won first prize in Hager sr. and Mr. Hager jr. were north. Owing to the condition of the initial Olympia to Juneau yacht the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. the metal markets, mining activity race a couple of years ago but Lee, Eleventh Avenue. Mr. Lee is on the Taku has not been as ex- which did not participate in the local manager of the company. tensive so far this season as might Seattle-Prince Rupert sprint this 84c have been anticipated in early year. The vessel remained in port spring. The Tahaltan is ready to go overnight while returning south 42c just as soon as the order to that ef- after a criuse to Juneau. On board this 38-foot boat were V. E. Street-

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at the first of the week for a so- brought to the Prince Rupert dry may be instrumental in restoring Thursday night to Seattle for perhim to normal state of health fol- manent reconditioning. The Estep lowing a recent illness. Mr. Ward was but slightly holed and took was accompanied to the Islands by water imperceptibly. Much of the

It may be a week yet before Capt. Pete Thompson is able to get away D. B. Finn, director of the Prince ioning satisfactorily. Capt. Thomp- department. son has met with considerable dely all the way through in getting he new boat into operation but he clusive, Canadian halibut landings has the satisfaction of knowing hat he has a fine craft which is a credit to the local fishing fleet and vill, no doubt, pay him well once he jets going.

With Capt. Dave Ritchie in command, the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s steam trawler G. E. Foster got away Thursday night for erican. the first of a number of flat fishing trips she will make this summer to Hecate Straits. Engineers for the Foster arrived on Wednesday from Vancouver. It is not known defin- for Canadian fish was 13c and he itely as yet how many trips the Foster will make.

Capt. Charlie Edwards' W. T. and Capt. George Cook's Teeny Milly are among local halibut boats which have been undergoing midseason painting during the past

Skipper C. O. Rowe left on Saturday evening last aboard the power cruiser Mipal, with party of friends and Naas Rivers during the past for a trip to Port Simpson. Remain-380 week much to the satisfaction of ing there overnight, they returned

A number of fine yachts from the Only Member of Plane Party Unsouth called at the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club during the past week in the course of coast cruises. The biggest R. R. Payne, production manager club floats was the 110-foot Core- the luckiest member of the plane At Rivers Inlet, according to re- leus of Vancouver which spent a party in the crash at Butedale Wedports, the catch has been averag- couple of hours in port on Tuesday nesday for he escaped altogether 200 ing 100 fish per boat this week and while bound for a trip north as far unhurt. W. J. Rich, director, is sufat Rivers Inlet, 75. Weather condi- as Stewart. On board the Coreseus fering from cuts which were dres-100 tions have been good recently and were the owner, F. D. Lundy, his sed here and is recovering from there are said now to be prospects wife and party including Mr. and the shock although he feels some-\$2.50 for a reasonably large pack. Twelve Mrs. Wilander and Miss Nicholson. what stiff. Pilot Jones-Evans is hundred boats are fishing at Rivers A converted sub-chaser, the Core- having an x-ray examination in 350 Inlet and 440 are operating in seus is a handsome vessel with racy hospital here. He also suffered cuts. the first of a number of direction Smith's Inlet. The price per fish is lines and derives power from twin Mr. Hagar, Mr. Payne and Mr. engines. She attracted quite a bit Rich left Friday to inspect company

Diego arrived and remained over- iginally designed to take the party here by the Taku Trading & Trans- night, setting out the next day in to Alaska, are now unsettled as a portation Co. for operation up the continuation of a criuse to Wran- result of the crash. Taku River to the new Tulsequah gell. The Chalice is 45 feet long and Roger Hager, son of Al Hager, left mining fields, was moved down from derives power from a 45-h.p. diesel on the Cardena last evening on tion is to be put in at Triple Island the dry dock to the Pacific Sal- engine. On board were Mr. and Mrs. his return to Butedale. He came

laker, C. W. Stredlaker and Bill Hubert Ward, head of the Ward Hawkin, the last mentioned of Na-

> About the smallest visitor of the year was the M3614 from Seattle which was in port over Sunday night en route from her home port of Seattle for a trip to Juneau. On board were C. H. Mahnken, R. Upton and T. O. Jensen. The M3614 is only 23 feet long.

Another yacht that is due before long is the Blue Goose from 'Frisco | on her way to Alaska.

Anglers Busy Claude Kirkendall, Charlie Starr

and Doc Alexander comprised the first angling party of the season from Prince Rupert to Lake Khtada. They left last Friday evening and returned to town bright and early Monday morning. Their prowess with the rod netted them

some fifty pounds of fine trout such

as only Lake Khtada can produce. Now that the ice has been broken, no doubt there will be more expeditions in the near future to this popular angling resort which never seems to get fished out.

Vacquero on Ways Alex Macdonald's power cruiser Vacquero was on the Yacht Club ways from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday for seasonal copper painting of her hull.

Having struck a rock near Lowe Inlet early Sunday morning, toppling over on her side and filling with water, the Seattle halibut schooner Estep, Capt. H. A. Hansen, was salvaged by the Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug Red Boy and journ at Tlell, Queen Charlotte dock where she was given tempor-Islands, in the hope that the change ary repairs before proceeding on damage that was done was due to the submersion of the vessel.

to the fishing grounds with his new Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta-54-foot halibut boat White Hope tion, is expected to return to Prince which was built at the local dry Rupert early next week, possibly todock. There has been some diffi- morrow, after having spent three or culty with tank piping and the con- four weeks in Vancouver giving lec- SUITS trols have not as yet been rigged, tures at the University of British The 54 Gardner diesel engine which Columbia to hatchery custodians was installed in the vessel is func- and other officials of the fisheries

> During the week of July 12-18 intotalling 293,500 pounds, were quite heavy while American landings were light at 366,000 pounds the landings for the week of both classes totalling 659,500 pounds. The grand total for the entire season up to July 18 was 12,177,900 pounds consisting of 3,769,700 pounds Canadian and 8,408,200 pounds, Am-

> Prices on some occasions during the week went to quite satisfactory levels as far as the fishermen were concerned. The top bid of the week which the Impereuse received for 6,500 pounds and the low 10c and 6c which a number of boats received. The high American price was 14.6c and 6c paid the Hazel H. for 14,000 pounds and the low 10.5c and 6c which several boats re-

scratched-Others Recovering

racht that has ever moored to the of the Canadian Fishing Co., was

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