Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, D ember 7, 1930 2.25 a.m. 19.1 ft. 4.01 p.m. 22.7 ft. 3.13 a.m. 8.4 ft. 21.00 p.m. 1.8 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930

CARRIAGES CARRES VARIOUS VARIANCES

OVER THREE SCORE KILLED BY MYSTERIOUS BELGIAN FOG

Girl Instantly Killed And Three Men Sustain Serious Hurt in Crash

Jack Henderson Is Held on Charge of Manslaughter as Result of Tragedy on Hastings Street East Early This Morning

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6:-Miss Stacey Gaffney of Vancouver was instantly killed and Stanley Ramsden, G. Bardwood and Bert Bayless, all members of the crew of the Royal Mail steamer Niagara, which is in port from Australia, were critically injured while a second woman escaped uninjured as a result of the five being struck down by an automobile as they were stepping from the curb to another car on Hastings Street East early this morning. Jack Henderson of Vancouver is being held on a charge of manslaughter.

LIGHTING OF MUCH WORK UNDER WAY HECATE STR.

Over \$58,000,000 of Relief Construction Now Going On In Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 6:-A total of \$5,-302,000 was authorized yesterday by Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, for expenditure on construction unemployment relief schemes. This brings the total up to more than \$58,000,000 including more than \$25,000,000 by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Expenditures approved yesterday included \$20,000 by the city of lage of Terrace.

ned paying fifty per cent and the meeting of the local chamber last with depth of 12 feet, is to be ready federal and provincial governments | night: twenty-five per cent each.

New Public Works Engineer In Peace River Now On Job Port of Prince Rupert.

Public Works has been appointed respondence for a long time. district engineer for the Peace "In April last, your Honorary River district. This has hitherto President, Mr. J. C. Brady, following been a sub-office of the depart- a lengthy correspondence, discusment, but owing to the growing im- sed these matters with officers of portance of the Peace River terri- the department, when the conclutory the status has been raised so sion was reached that the best that in future the engineer will be means of promoting navigation to in direct communication with head- Prince Rupert would be to establish quarters at Victoria. Major John- certain radio beacons, viz.-at Lanstone is already in the district, and gara, Cape St. James and Triple has had a long experience in the Island, with an additional radio administration of public works.

Smithers Hall Company Names

SMITHERS, Dec. 6:-L. B. Warner has been elected chairman of the cate Straits, lately established and board of directors of the Smithers proposed, are .-Hall Co. and W. H. Doodson has been named secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being discussed for increasing the hall revenue in the hope of lifting debenture indebtedness and reducing rents.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6: - Wheat was quoted on the local exchange today at 611/8c.

Letter From Deputy Minister of Marine at Ottawa Deals With Subject at Length

Misunderstanding Exists at Ottawa Where Local Views Are Not Favored By Department

In reply to a letter sent by the local chamber of commerce quoting R. D. Purdy, manager of the Wheat Prince George and \$1400 by the vil- Pool in favor of aids to navigation in Hecate Straits, the following let- from the big shipshed at the local The foregoing figures represent ter was received from the deputy the total value of work being car- minister of marine, A. Johnston, ried out, the municipalities concer- which was read at the monthly

> "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant, addressed to the Honorable the Island. Minister of Marine, having reference to harbor improvements which you have petitioned the government for and arising out of the question of wheat movement through the

"By harbor improvements, it is taken that you have reference to VICTORIA, Dec. 6:-Major James aids to navigation in Hecate Straits, Johnstone of the Department of which has been the subject of cor-

beacon at Skidegate, primarily for the benefit of local shipping.

"The radio beacons at Langara and Triple Island have already been established, and the radio beacon at Skidegate will be erected shortly. The beacon at Cape St. James is under consideration. There are serous construction difficulties in the

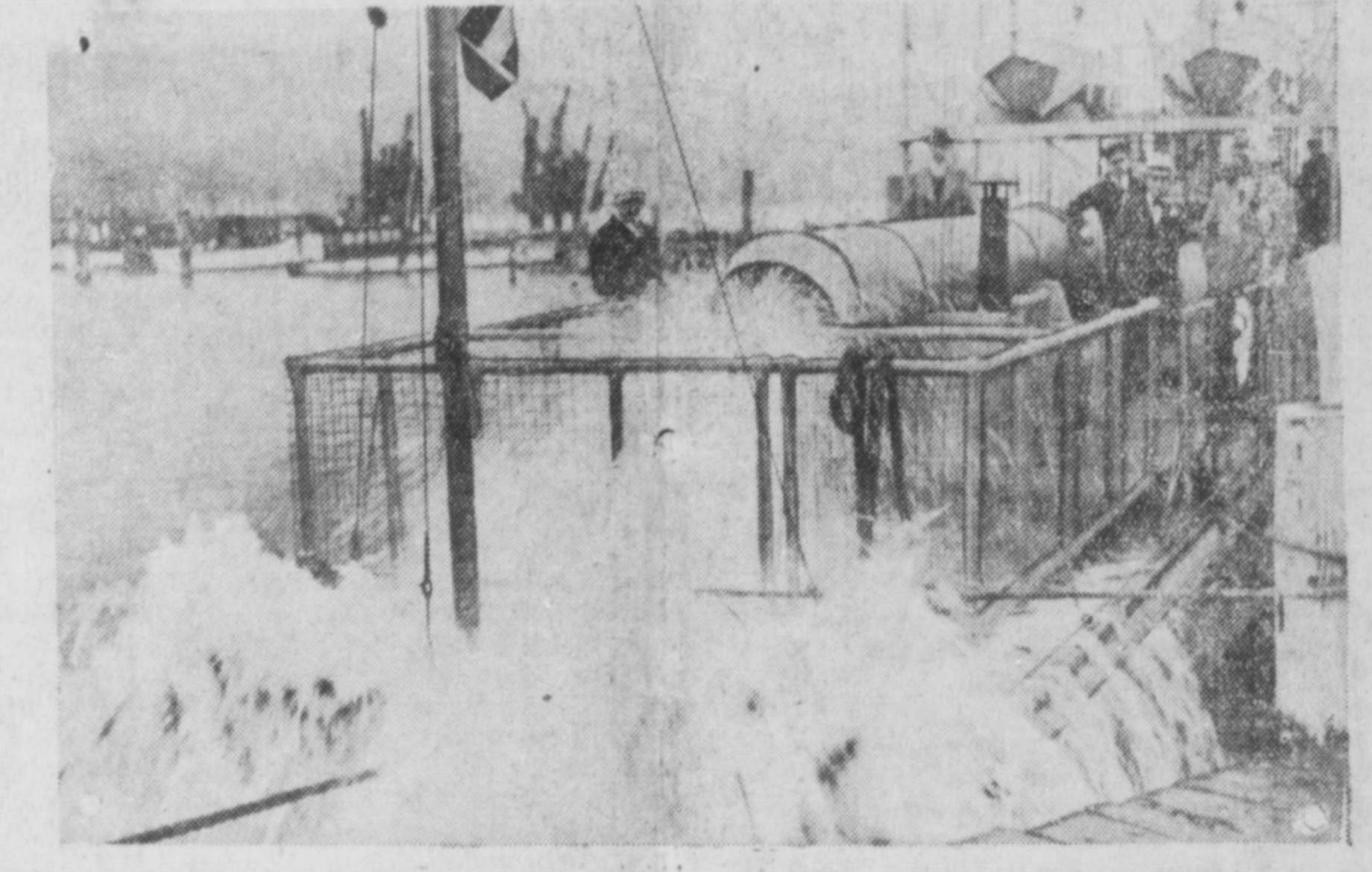
"Other aids to navigation in He-

"A gas and whistling buoy established at Oval Bank off Warrior Rocks;

"An unwatched light will be established, probably next spring when weather conditions are favorable, on Butterworth Rocks;

"An unwatched light is authorized for Ettrick Rock, Edye Passage, but a question has (Continued on Page 2)

A Hydraulic Fishing Boat



Fish company recently tested former sub-chaser converted into hydraulic fishing boat. Charlotte sucks water and fish in by centrifugal pump. Photo shows Charlo te with water gushing from pipes.

LAUNCHED

Lack of Ceremony Featured Taking to Water at Local Dry Dock This Afternoon

Without ceremony of any kind whatever, the 279-foot long car barge which has been under construction at the local dry dock since last July for the Canadian National Railways was launched sideways yard at 1:15 this afternoon. The launching went off without a hitch.

The barge, which is 42 feet long for delivery by the middle of this month. The craft will be operated between Port Mann and Vancouver

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, 40, 42. Bayview 1, nil. Cork Province, nil, 1. George Coper, 65, nil. Georgia River, 11/2, 2. Golconda, 33, nil. Grandview, nil, 31/2. Independence, 1, 2. Indian Mines, 1, 11/2. Kootenay Florence, 1, 11/2. Kootenay King, 1, nil. L. & L., nil, 1. Lucky Jim, 11/2, nil. Marmot River Gold, nil, 1. Marmot Metals, nil, 1. National Silver, 2, 21/2. Noble Five, 3, nil. Oregon Copper, 6, 7. . Pend Oreille, 80, 90. Premier, 75, 77. Porter-Idaho, 7, 71/2. Reeves Macdonald, 22, nil. Rufus-Argenta, nil, 3. Ruth-Hope, nil, 5. Silver Crest, 11/2, 21/2. Snowflake, 1, 2. Woodbine, 1, 11/4.

OILS

A. P. Con., 32, 33. Calmont, 25, 27. Dalhousie, 45, 52. Fabyan Pete, 2, 21/2. Home, 1.96, 1.98. Hargal, 11, 12. Freehold, 15, 151/2. Merland, 141/2, 143/4. Mercury, 25, 26. United, 25, 26. Sterling Pacific, 9, 12.

Electrical Wonder POST OFFICE CONSIDERED



Picture of Artificial Larynx by which a person who has lost his speech through a throat operation is enabled to speak.

+ HIGHWAY WORK FOR RELIEF HERE THIS WINTER IS PLANNED

♣ Under a scheme of relief ♣ + work on roads for the winter + + months, the proyincial govern- + • ment plans on continuing work • + plans, the public works de- + figures. + partment intends to give a + Nova Scotia-Black background • week more or less off between. • tomato numbers and letters. An endeavor is also to be made A Quebec - Maroon background + to scatter the work so that the + with white letters and figures. + their homes as possible and + with black letters and figures. • way Rapids and Skeena City • with white letters and figures. + are mentioned as points at + Saskatchewan - Purple back-+ which work on the Prince Ru- + ground with white letters and fi-+ pert highway will be carried + gures.

Arrested Here On Charge Emanating In Prince George

Wanted in Prince George on a false pretences charge, Frank Naas wind; sea calm. was arrested by the city police here Dead Tree Point-Raining, southyesterday. He was taken to Prince east gale; barometer, 29.52; tem-George on today's train by Corp. J. H. Smith of divisional headquarters of the provincial police.

At the meeting of the Chamber

of Commerce last night the follow- army. ing letter was read from the office of the minister of public works: "Your letter of the 21st instant to

hand with regard to the erection of you make in this respect.

"It is impossible at the present time to say how far the government to sea. will be able to go in providing for the erection of public buildings during the next fiscal year, but I shall be glad to see that your representations are given careful considera-

"Yours sincerely, "H. A. STEWART."

Colors For All Canadian 1931 License Plates

The provinces of Canada have the 4 on the Prince Rupert highway, 4 following color schemes for their an official publication by the 4 1931 motor vehicle license plates: ♣ Provincial Bureau of Informa- ♣ Prince Edward Island-Maroon + tion states. Under its relief + background with white letters and

+ limit of two weeks' employ- + with white letters and figures. + ment at one time with one + New Brunswick-Dark blue with

♣ workers can be kept as near ♣ Ontario — Yellow background + concentration avoided. Gallo- + Manitoba - Green background

> Alberta-Light blue background with white letters and figures. British Columbia-White back-

ground with black letters and fi-

The Weather

Prince Rupert-Raining, strong southeast wind; barometer, 29.72; temperature, 40; sea rough. Langara Island-Raining, east

perature, 45; sea rough.

Triple Island—Strong southeast night elected a member wind; sea rough; stormy.

Pall of Poison Passed Of This Morning With

Doctors Too Busy Attending Victims to Determine Nature of Poison Gas-Days Turned Into Night For Forty-Eight Hours

a suffocating pall of poisonous fog, which had choked the life out of more than three score dwellers of the Meuse Valley, began to disappear this morning as the sun broke through the mist. If it had gone, however, it had taken with it the secret of its mysterious menace. Doctors in a

dozen villages were too busy ans-#wering frantic calls to confer with answer to the riddle. They know only that, as the fog rolled in, victims coughed, choked and died much in the same manner as did soldiers in the Great War who were caught in gas attacks without

One theory that sounds reasonable is that the deadly gas may have exuded from war materia buried in the ground in the Meuse Valley. A great deal of fighting took place thereabouts in the early days of the Great War before the occupation of Belgium by the German

LONDON, Dec. 6:--England and the continental seaboard began to emerge this morning from an impenetrable fog which had turned a public building in the City of the past two days into night. Sever-Prince Rupert, and I have carefully al hundred ships which had been noted the representations which tied up in British, French and Belgian ports, turned their noses cautiously about and got ready to move



Audrey Cook, the distinguished young Canadian violinist, photographed with the famous teacher, Sevcik, who regarded her as one of his most promising pupils. The photograph was taken at Pisck, Czecho-Slovakia. Miss Cook has just returned to Canada after years of study in Europe and will make her debut Sunday, Dec. 7th, when she will play with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra broadcast across Canada by the Railways' National

Father of Premier Anderson Is Dead

Parent of Saskatchewan Government Head Died at Home at Saltcoats Today

SALTCOATS, Sask., Dec. 6 .-James Anderson, father of Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan, died at his home here early this morning. He was 78 years of age.

Chamber of Commerce.

Sun Breaking Up Mist

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 6:-Slowly as it had come,

the authorities who were seeking an Endorses Plan Inter-Empire Board of Trade

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night a recommendation from the trade and commerce committee that the chamber heartily endorse the idea of an inter-Empire Board of Traed was adopted and a request will be made that, if the organization is formed, Prince Rupert have representation

Adopts Terrace Resolutions

Goes on Record as Favoring Closer Communications With Interior Centre

The Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting last night, President Tinker in the chair, adopted a resolution sent them by the Terrace Board of Trade. The letter containing the proposals follows:

"This Board of Trade at its monthly meeting last night passed resolutions in favor of approaching withe C. N. Railway with the following requests: "1. A cheaper rate for the trans-

fer of automobiles between Prince Rupert and Terrace (in both direc-"2. Cheap week-end tickets be-

tween Prince Rupert and Terrace (in both directions). Gasoline car service between

Prince Rupert and Terrace at weekends in summer. "This board would appreciate the

favor of your support. "Yours faithfully,

"HY HALLIWELL, Secretary"

ASKING AID

Chamber of Commerce Refers Request For Endorsation to Different Committees

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night a long letter from Charles Lord, secretary of the Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Association was read in regard to recommendations for which the

fishermen asked support. The letter was referred to the fisheries and port committees for report, it being pointed out by President Tinker that some of the re-Frank MacCallum, manager of commendations would undoubtedly the Bank of Montreal, was last receive support whereas there were the others which they would hesitate to endorse.

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BASKET SOCIAL Salvation Army Tea and Concert GREAT SUCCESS

Afternoon and Evening In Citadel

The tea and sale of home cooking held yesterday afternoon by the Home League of the Salvation Army high as \$15. was a very successful affair, a satisfactory sum being realized financially. The sale was opened by Rev. J. Kennedy of First Presbyterian Church who also presided over a concert which was held in the evening. The program of the evening entertainment was as follows:

Opening song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Prayer, Commandant Wm. Kerr. Introduction and chairman's remarks, Rev. J. Kennedy. Recitation, "Women's Rights,"

Mrs. Kerr. Instrumental duet. Alexcee bro-

Reading, "House Rules." Capt.

Warren.

Song, S. Wardroper. Dialogue, Home League members. Violin solo, J. Wardroper.

Reading "Relationship," Mrs. Wardroper. Pianoforte solo, Miss A. Hudson.

Reading, "Verbosity of the Law," Mrs. H. Smith.

March, Mrs. Kerr and Capt. War-

Recitation, F. Wardroper. Closing song and benediction.

Anglican Young People's Meeting

Literary Program Followed Business Period Last Evening

Last evening the Anglican Young ships. Joan Cross and W. N. Appleyard.

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1930

Successful Affair Held Yesterday The basket social held last night spend a few weeks on official busiin the Metropole Hall by the newly ness. formed Sons of Norway organization was a most successful affair. MRS. HBBERD present and no less than 35 baskets were auctioned, some bringing as

> Dancing started at 9 o'clock and continued until 11 p.m. when the Elected Head of Baptist Ladies' Aid sale of baskets took place. Ole Skog proved to be a first class auctioneer. A delicious supper was served at midnight after which dancing was Church met last evening at the resumed until the early hours of home of Mrs. W. W. Wrathall. After the morning. The Premier Orches- routine business the election of oftra furnished splendid music with ficers for 1931 resulted as follows: Mrs. J. S. Black at the piano.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Olof Skog, convener, Mrs. Hans Underdahl, Mrs. Sorensen, Miss Thora Petersen, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. O. Wick, Houston Mrs. H. Dryndahl, T. Murvold, Harold Gjesund, O. Welle and Mr. Sir- Morgan.

Rolf Jensen presided at the door.

The Letter Box

NIGHT SCHOOLS

Editor, Daily News:--I noticed in your paper a while Mrs. Lindsay. back that the city council was The next meeting will be held on

classes in this town. Have they for- home of Mrs. Lindsay. gotten about it already like they did in years before or does it take all year to think about it? It would be a great opportunity for those not fortunate enough to get any apprenticeships in town to take up some study at night and do their other work in the day and also to help the others with apprentice-

People's Association held a short I have talked with many others business meeting in the Cathedral who are of the same mind as my-Hall. Following the meeting was a self. We all have helped to elect literary program. Refreshments them so we would like to see them were served under direction of Miss do something for us. I thank you,

AN AMBITIOUS STUDENT

District News NEWHAZELTON

C. W. Dawson was a visitor to Prince Rupert at the first of this week.

Erection of steel for the new high level bridge across the Bulkley River at Hagwilget will not be proceeded with until next spring, it is announced. As soon as cable stretching is completed next week, work on the bridge will be suspended for the winter.

The opening of the new Hazelton Hospital will not take place before the end of this month. There has been some delay in the arrival of elevator and linoleum.

A. S. Grey of Cedurvale, the apple king of the Skeena River, was here last week in the course of his semiannual trip through the interior.

John Bergman of Prince Rupert was a visitor in Hazelton last week for a few days the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hed.

S. S. Phillips of the Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Smithers, left at the first of the week for Victoria where he will

ISPRESIDENT

At Meeting Last Night

The Ladies' Aid of First Baptist

President, Mrs. Geo. Hibberd. Vice-president, Mrs. J. Armstrong. Secretary, Mrs. Sid Hamblin.

Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Morris. Press correspondent. Mrs. V

Official announcer, Mrs. Bert

Pianist, Mrs. Lemon. The retiring president, Mrs. J. A.

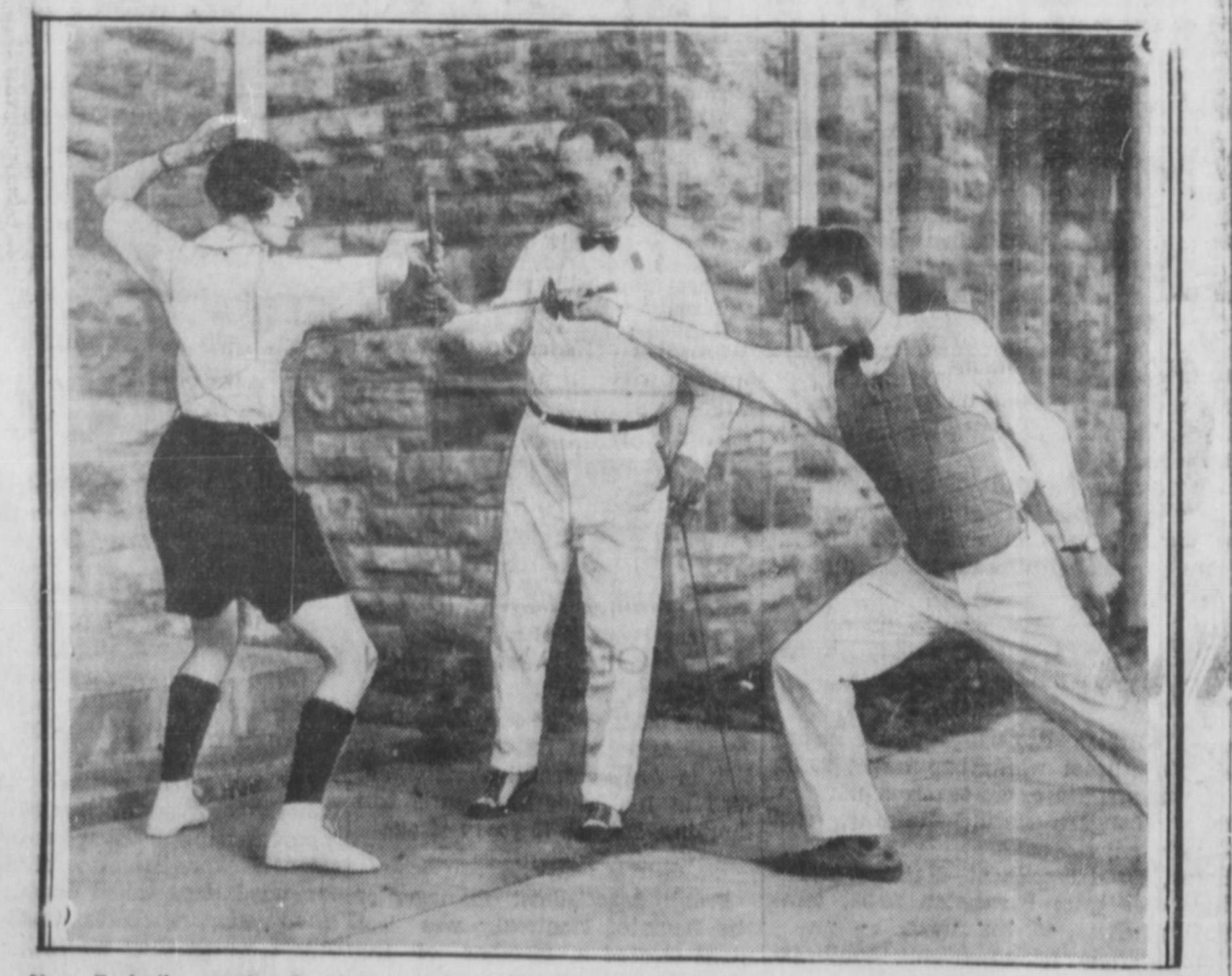
Lindsay, occupied the chair before adjournment. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Ladies who held teas for the Aid

during the past month handed in the proceeds which amounted to quite a considerable sum.

The Aid had a very successful. year in 1930 under leadership of

thinking about having night school the first Friday in January at the





Vera Zscheile, master fencing co -ed, University of Kansas, in craracteristic defensive position, while rformer, attempts a thrust.

When Greek Meets Greek At Holiday Parties



New York City

by Letitia Chaffee

December, 1930

FROM Classical Greece to 1930 America . . . that is the scope of formal fashion this year. Judging from the Paris news, the holiday festivities will take on the air of a grand pageant of the ages. Fashion will be "all Greek" to one . . . Russian to another . . . Renaissance to a third . . . or Directoire, Revolution, Second Empire or "Naughty Nineties according to the Paris couturiers responsible for the particular mode. The designers have certainly brushed up on their history this year . . . and have brought us a delightful revival of romance in the evening mode. So look at yourself carefully in the mirror and decide whether you'll be coolly classical or romantically Russian. You have all history to choose from in picking your formal wardrobe.

A White Christmas For Formals

Perhaps it is the Greek influence that accounts for the great interest in white for evening wear this year. Tall, lovely Greek goddesses we are invited to be . . . in white georgette, white satin, white canton, white velvet . . . any one of them is smart. The earlier-in-the-season vogue for the dark street colors - navy, very dull green, brown, ink. wine and the like - fades out as the Christmas climax in festivities approaches. Black remains decidedly sinart but the brighter, gayer colors . . . expressive of the season ... are to be preferred.

The Flounce Hangs Low

Remember the "tube" skirts of a bygone day- . . . 1930 formal fashions have borrowed the idea, but have added a touch of gracefulness by means of a flounce which begins below the knee. This gives a straight, sheath-like silhouette which makes us seem tiller and much more slender . . . while the flounce at the bottom breaks the line before it becomes monotonous or ungraceful. The tube-like skirt may be fashioned of narrow vertical sections or of horizontal sections or bands. A very lovely, quaint effect is achieved by alternating bands of lace and chiffon or lace and velvet.

Paris Has Many Things Up Its Sleeve

French designers have developed into first class magicians when it comes to surprises in sleeves. Slashes, slits, elbow bows, puffs, shirrings, bands — these are just a few of the interesting developments. History books seem to have been studied diligently to bring Renaissance inspirations and medieval themes. There are sleeves which start from the waistline, from the yoke, from the neckline. They billow, they puff, they expand themselves into extravagant bells. Sometimes they flaunt the only trimming present on a frock. They choose their own length, without fear of contradiction. As long as they do something smartly different they have no real rules to follow.

What of the Shoes For Evening

Frivolity reigns supreme in the field of formal slippers. A modern Cinderella would leave behind her, at the stroke of twelve (in case she had arrived at her party as early as that), the daintiest, most intricately designed of slippers. sure to be appreciated by any Prince Charming. If she follows the Grecian mode she will wear sandals in a patchwork design . . . with bits of gold or silver leather dovetailed into brightly colored brocade. No matter what the period of her costume, her slippers must not be plain. They must have bows or jeweled buckles or slips . . . they must be a combination of two or more materials . . . they must, in fact, be just a little giddy if they are to register the spirit of romance that scintillates through the air from dusk until dawn in this year of grace 1930.

Over the Formal Flock

The length of the evening wrap is a question that need not bother you this season . . . as long as it is in keeping with the frock underneath. Of course, there is something undeniably patrician in the very long evening coat which swoops magnificently down to cover the ankle-length gown (if the latter does not terminate too bouffantly). But given a dress with tulle that juts out rearry from the knee . It and you will do well to choose a decidedly shorter wrap, which may be hardly more than waist-long | . . or may extend itself almost to the knees. Black velvet is in high favor as a fabric for the evening wrap. Fur is lavishly used ... for collars, borders, cuffs. All the wraps are fitted closely at the waistline . . . but the sleeves may billow to their heart's content

... or expand themselves into capes if they prefer. Ensembles, for evening . . . a frock with a very short coat to match . . . are highly in favor - Chantal and Patou being largely responsible for the vogue, which expresses itself mainly in velvet.

Costume Details to Watch For

Many a frock "wins by a neck" this year. The scarf neckline is particularly good . . . and very often it culminates in a nonchalantly tied bow . . . close to the neck, low on the bodice, or even at the back. Yokes, too, are of great importance . . . as are jabots. Lace and chiffon are not nearly as important as they were last year . . . the trend being away from lingerie effects and daintiness in the direction of originality and picturesqueness. Ornate belts and girdles, rather than modest belts of self-fabric, call attention to waistlines. Buckles are jeweled and tend toward the sensational. Rope girdles, sponsored by Vionnet and Marcel Rochas, are high in favor. Pleats . . . shaped from a fine point at the top to a much wider fold at the bottom, while not new, are used extensively. They give a more graceful line than the straight pleat and are decidedly more slenderizing.



LIGHTING OF HECATE STRAITS

(continued from page 1)

not pay higher rates than at ford supplementary aid."

the three routes.— Islands via Langara;

"(B) Via Hecate Straits; "(C) Via the inside passage:

"It was on the basis of Lloyd's Mr. Pillsbury also suggested that

would be a better location, establish the radio beacons above than Dixon Entrance once it was and that question is now be- referred to, but, while the radio bea- lighted. ing studied; cons referred to are primarily in- Alderman H. F. Pullen said there "An unwatched light was estab- tended for the route outside Queen was evidently misunderstanding lished on Bonilla Island in Charlotte Islands via Langara, both at Ottawa and by a recent 1927 those same beacons will be equally local speaker in regard to the sub-"Correspondence had with Lloyd's, useful for any shipping which may ject. No person who knew anything The Young People's Society of London, indicates:

care to pass through Hecate Straits, about the subject ever suggested Rupert East United Church, which "1. That shipping using the and the lights and gas and whist- that insurance rates were higher for is going strong this winter, had an-

is by Dixon Strait; ter, Alderman Pillsbury said it was higher freight rate, and not to the games, badminton and community That Lloyd's considering gratifying that so many aids were insurance. It was the differential of being provided but the most impor- nine pence a ton against Prince were served with Miss Jean Wilson "(A) Outside Queen Charlotte tant and most expensive of all Rupert as compared with Vancou- in charge. which they had asked was not ver that was keeping business away. granted. That was the light on The installation of the lights would Get the Ac. reading Bonila Island to replace the un- tend to eliminate that differential. pays.

"Considers the outside route watched light now there. Capt. V (A) the safest, and Lloyd's Barney Johnson had recommended Young People S a light of the second order.

arisen whether Gull Rock choice that decision was taken to the straits would be much safer

port of Prince Rupert does ling buoy above referred to will af- boats using Dixon Entrance. Writ- other successful meeting last night. ing to Lloyds in regard to this was After Rev. C. E. Motte, the pastor, Vancouver provided the route | Following the reading of the let- foolish. The objection was to the had conducted a devotional period,

Rupert East Group Had Another Successful Gathering Last



Smothering and Fainting Spells Everything Would Turn Black

Mrs. Andrew Black, Harcourt, N.B., writes:ing spells and everything in front of me would turn black, and I would fall down in a faint and be unconscious for several minutes. I did not know what to do, until one day I was reading where Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills had helped so many people and decided I would give them a trial. I used four boxes and found they help me

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Local Items

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

ren's names before 16th.

G. Gilbert, engineer of the federal radiotelegraph branch, after a visit to the Digby Island station Curzon's. on official duties, sailed last night on the Cardena for Alert Bay.

engaged in making a preliminary ticle. survey of the route between Vanmeet on the upper Fraser."

Chamber of Commerce, will be bark aboard the Anchor-Donaldmend what to do with a proposal to his native home in Belfast, Iremade by the Montreal Chamber of land. Commerce for a more equitable companies. It was referred to Post Office. them at a meeting of the local chamber last night.

position of bookkeeper in the local treatment. office of the Government Teleher home in Vancouver.

with a recommendation for action Tucks Inlet. the proposal of the committee of the Chamber that the city should floats.



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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Williams sailed last night on the Cardena for in the city. Vancouver.

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Canadian Legion Xmas Tree. All Butedale, arrived in the city from fon Hosiery in Xmas boxes. ex-service men have their child- there on the Princess Mary yester-285 day afternoon and will be spending the next few days in town.

Nice lines Dress Trousers at

The "Twenty Years Ago" column British Columbia" appears in the the week, is able to be out and is of the Vancouver Province says magazine section of the last Van- suffering neither pain or ill effect that "A junction will be effected couver Sunday Province. The author from the injury. next week between two Grand is Reece Hague and Stewart is given Trunk Pacific Railway parties now considerable attention in the ar-

couver and Fort George. They will J. M. N. Jackson, who arrived in the city this week from Premier, coast points and sailed at midleft on today's train for Halifax night on her return south. The Legislative Committee of the where on December 13 he will em-

the loss of two fingers and other Xmas boxes at Curzon's. C. E. Cadden, operator and line-injuries to his right hand in an acman at Second Cabin and form- cident in the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s The Chamber of Commerce, at a erly located at Haysport, will ar- sawmill this week, is doing nicely meeting last night, heard a letter rive in Prince Rupert next month at the Prince Rupert General Hos- of thanks from Cal. T. A. Hiam for from the north to take over the pital where he is still receiving having been sent copies of corres-

graphs, succeeding Miss Irene Bou- On a charge of shooting with- to the proposed new C.N.R. Hotel. rassa, who has resigned from the out a license, Reginald Kelsey was

C.N.R. steamer Prince William visit. apply for \$8,750 additional funds Capt. William Thomas, will not be from the Provincial Government back before tomorrow from the the south end of the Islands. Contain the state of the contained

> No one need be hungry in Prince Rupert. The Salvation Army is providing bread and soup to any in boxes. needy person that may call on them at any time. Donations for the Christmas Cheer and winter relief will be appreciated at your very earliest. Hampers for families are to be provided for many more this year than usual.

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> The regular monthly meeting of the Lief Erickson Society, scheduled for last night was post-

Ben Cromp, who was shot An interesting article entitled through the flesh of the arm in a "Ten Years of Progress in Northern shooting accident at the first of

> Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port at 6 oklock last evening from Vancouver via Ocean Falls and other

At the meeting of the Chamber asked by the Chamber to recom- son Line steamer Letitia for a visit of Commerce last night President Tinker announced that the annual meeting of the Chamber would be held January 9 instead of January system of taxing public utilities | Curzon's, in Gratton Block, next 2 as the latter date would be inconvenient to many.

Gordon Williscroft, who suffered Get him some Pure Wool Sox in

pondence between the Chamber and Sir Henry Thornton in regard

service and who left this week for fined \$10 by Stipendiary Magis- Per Sunberg, interior miner, left trate H. F. McLeod in provincial on today's train for New York police court this morning. The where he will embark on the White The Chamber of Commerce last case arose out of a hunting acci- Star liner Majestic for Southampnight passed on to the city council dent at the first of the week near ton, England, whence he will proceed to Gothenberg, Sweden, to pay his native home near there a

Dr. Gordon Kirkpatrick of Vanout of the joint fund set aside for Queen Charlotte Islands. Having couver, son of J. A. Kirkpatrick of that purpose; and that the money been held up there for about a Prince Rupert, left Vancouver tomight be expended on the con- day on account of stormy weather. day for Dublin, Ireland, to take a struction of the new road to the the vessel left Rose Spit at 10 post graduate course in certain o'clock last night for her calls on branches of medicine. He is planning to proceed later to London for further post graduate work.

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High School Concert, Dec. 11.

Moose Dance December 12.

Royal Purple Bridge and Whist series, next game, December 15.

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Moose Christmas Tree Whist Drive and Dance, December 19.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Christmas Tree December 20.

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Sons of Norway Christmas Tree December 26.

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Sheffield United 3, Astonvilla Sunderland 6, Liverpool 5.

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Everton 6, Oldham Athletic 4. Plymouth Argyle 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0. Portvale 1, Southampton 0.

Swansea Town 2, Preston North West Bromwich Albion 2, Burn-

Game wardens in Virginia are now compelled to wear uniforms.

SPORT CHAT

lations, the draft overshadowed all For the man of might and muscle, other questions as minor league club With an iron will who enjoys the tained in this manner. owners and managers gathered recently in Moncreal for the annual Of a healthy he-man tussle; sessions of the National Association Weaklings sail on the ocean trail of Professional Baseball Leagues. Two Class AA non-draft circuits, the Pacific Coast and International But the man I praise is the man Leagues, devoted most of their time to a discussion of a demand of the On a gruelling Tom Thumb course majors that they, and the three other non-draft leagues submit to the draft. Unless they do, the majors have threatened to discontinue all business relations with them.

Neither the International nor the Queen of South 5, Dunfermline Pacific Coast Leagues came to any If your blood is red let it not be decision as to whether or not they would accept the draft which gives That you failed to play the game, the majors the right to purchase a That you feared the gaff of your player from a minor league club by paying a set price. Instead, both That your soul was tender, tame; organizations decided to postpone You had best be done with the rod any action until after a joint conference when the American Asso- With the hook, the line and the ciation, the third Class AA league, joins forces with the other two in an For the guy with guts is the guy attempt to formulate some plan of action acceptable to all. The other On a gruelling Tom Thumb course. non-draft leagues, the Class A Western and the Class B Illinos-Iowa-Indiana Leagues, are expected to Blackpool 1, Westham United 3. follow wherever the three bigger circuits lead.

The whole question arose when Leceister City 0, Middlesborough the majors demanded that the draft principle be made universal apply-Manchester City 2, Newcastle ing to all minor leagues. The five non-draft leagues immediately objected, preferring to continue selling their players for what they would bring rather than have them made available to the majors at a fixed rate. As far as the three AA leagues are concerned, a modified by the substantial margin of 1222 draft agreement with the majors already is in effect. Under its terms night. Individual scores were as the majors may claim, at draft follows: price, any player in the International Pacific Coast and American circuits if he previously has been in the majors.



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gion) 232, George Waugh (Grotto) G. P. Tinker 250, George Howe 219. Baptie 240, Tommy

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R. J. Gosse Reviews Difficulties Fish Industry Is Facing

Maintenance of quality of canned salmon and the question of production costs are the chief difficulties facing the British Columbia fishing industry according to R. J. Gosse, chairman of the cannad salmon section of the Canadian Munufacturers Association.

British Columbia packers are handicapped when going into the expotr market, according to Mr. Gosse, through the fact that fishing methods in the province differ radically from those in use by competing countries. Only one per cent of the British Columbia pack is produced by traps while 95 per cent of the United States eatch and six per cent of the Siberian catch is ob-

Unrestrice " Lanuing of licenses by Dominion authorities is claimed to have weakened the earning power of the British Columbia fisherman and it was further charged that existing Dominion legislation prevents the conduct of the industry as efficiently and as economically as is the case with competitors. In conclusion, Mr. Gosse advocated adoption of more efficient fishing methods to reduce production costs.



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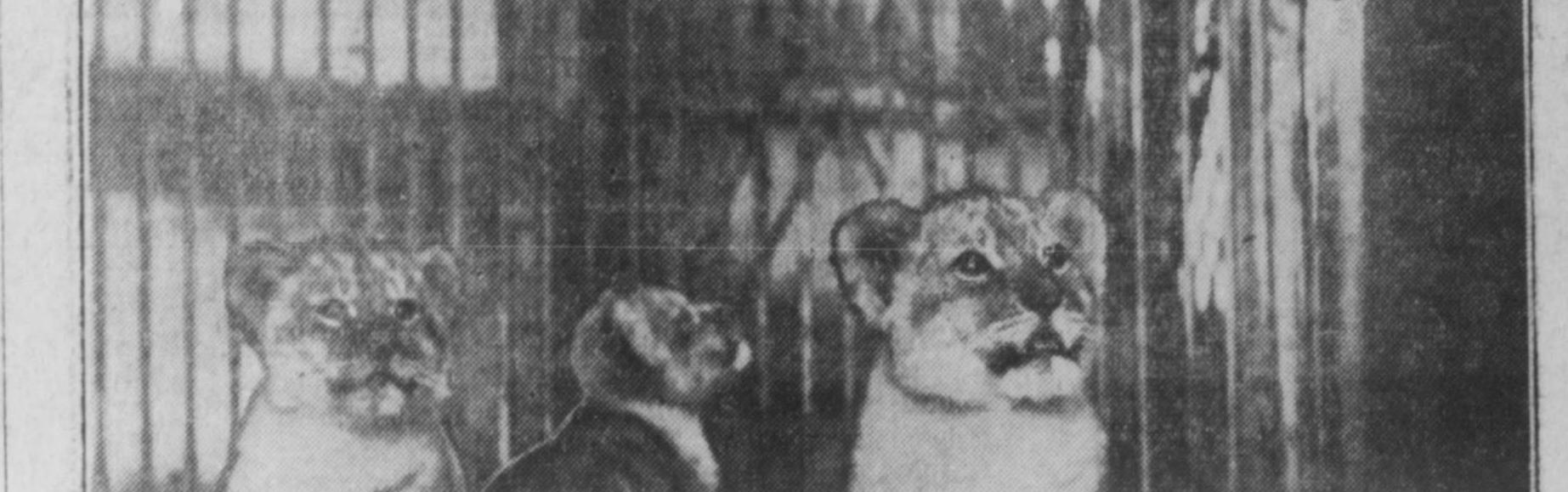
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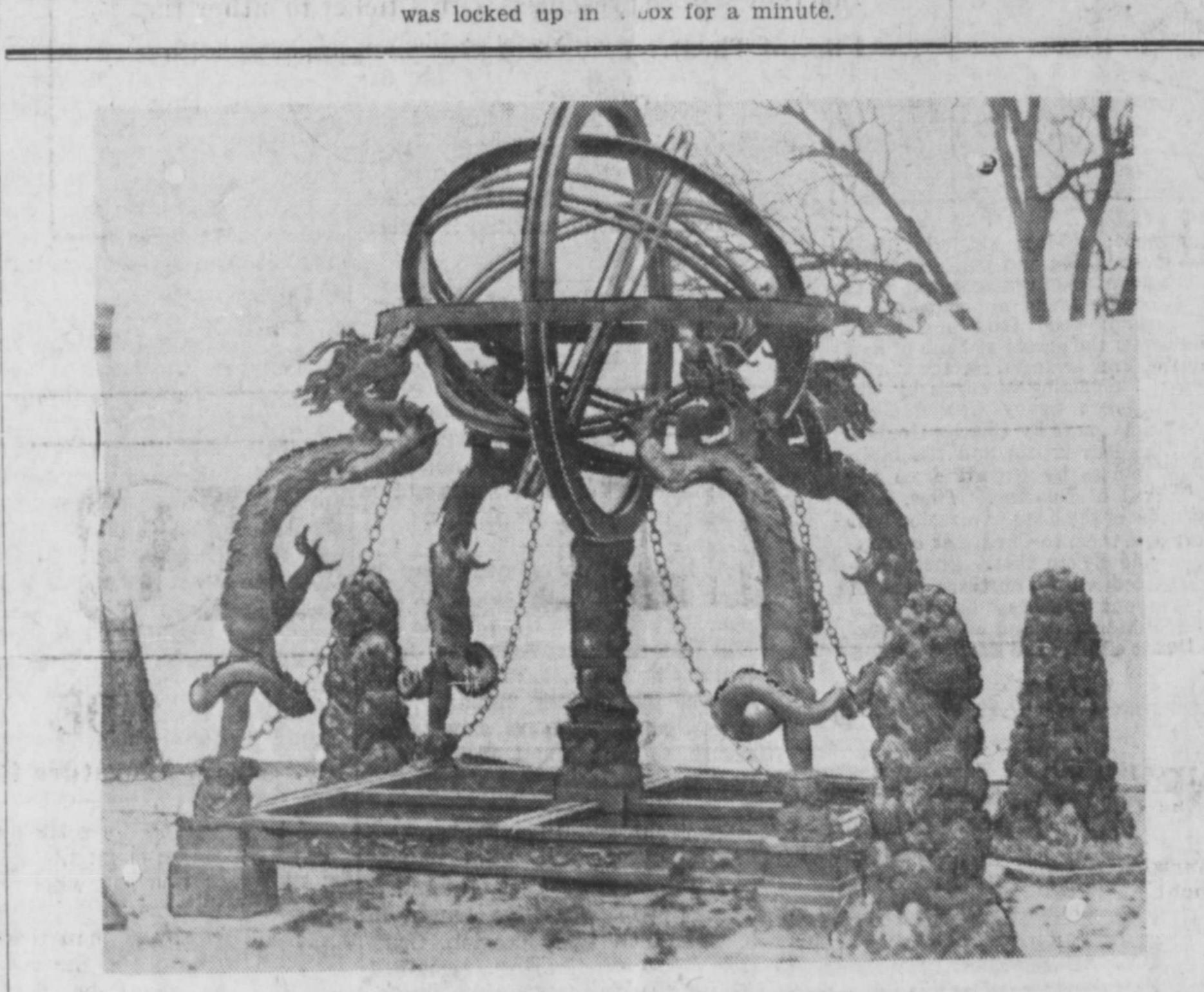
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LAND ACT

Dated Sept. 6th, 1930.

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Uneau Seigniory, at Montebello celebrated jumping; skating; snowshoeing and dog-sled drives Christmas in the good old-fashioned way, surrounded will be offered to the devotees of winter sports, while by his family and dependents through a series of the most complete comforts and appointments of festivities lasting several days. The Yule-log up-to-date hotel-keeping; good food and bright crackled in the great fireplace; the merry voices of entertainment will await the guests at close of day. men and maidens rang through the great halls of Among the special features arranged for the Christthe manor house; carols, so old that the origin of mas festivities are the rendering of carols by The some of them was even then untraceable, were sung; Children of His Majesty's Savoy Chapel Choir bright garlands of evergreen decorated the apart- (London. Eng.); old-time songs by Charles Goulet's ments and corridors and — in a word — Christmas troupe of French-Canadian artists and the interwas King. Then, for a century, the song of the pretation of Tudor dances by experts from the minstrels and the laughter of the guests was hushed Margaret Eaton School of Dancing. Thus, once the Papineaus of the advent of the Christmas again, will the old walls of the historic mansion hear season. This year, however, Lucerne-in-Quebec has the strains which roused them to Christmas celebrastretched its magic wand over the historic site and tion a century ago, and before that. Lucerne-inthe ancient glories are to be revived, on a scale which | Quebec is ideally situated, on the northern bank of will outrival all their predecessors. With the Log the Ottawa River, about half way between the Chateau as headquarters, 88,000 acres of beautiful Canadian Capital and Montreal, and only an overcountryside will be thrown open to visitors to the night run from the great cities of the Eastern United

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Visit of Deputy Minister Event of Week - Seattle Fisherman Is Blown Up — Engine Changes Being Made

The visit of William A. Found of Ottawa, deputy minister of fisheries, was an event of outstanding interest during the past week in local marine circles. The apparent interest that Mr. Found is taking in their affairs is appreciated by the fishermen and they were glad of the opportunity of emphatically explaining to the official their views on a number of important matters not the least of which is the renewed attempt to establish salmon traps. The value of the Northern British Columbia Salmon Fish-

ermen's Association as an organizaermen put their views before Mr. ber, is expected to return to British Found clearly and concisely with- Columbia in April or May next. out waste of time. The Canadian meetings with the deputy minister coming winter. when matters of interest were taken | Capt. Chris Henrickson has deby John Dybhavn, Pacific Coast already been ordered. member of the Biological Board of | Capt. Andrew Hanson is to instal nection with the local station.

The Fisheries Experimental sta- pert. tion power cruiser Surveyor is on the Pacific Salvage Co.'s grid for minor repairs. The stuffing box, which has been leaking, is receiving attention.

The local halibut boats Selma, Capt. Chris Olsen; Toodie, Capt. Capt. C. J. House, J. F. Maley and A. Pete Wold, and Borgund, Capt. E. E. S. Hyms, who recently had the Molver, each with parties on board, experience of being thrown into are at present on cruises down the coast combining hunting and a gen- bor when the fisheries patrol boat eral pleasure outing. It is not likely Merry Sea, of which they were the that any of the three boats will be back much before Christmas.

A hunting party consisting of Jack Zarelli, Jack Keefe, E. C. Hopen, Bert Johnson, Harold Ness and Ben Wicks left on Wednesday for a for the winter at Digby Island and trip down the coast. They are making the trip on the halibut boat for relief fisheries patrol duty Cape Spencer and are expected to return to port about the first of

Having returned last Friday from the Cardena last night on his re- one expedition, the local halibut lar command is the steamer Prinboat Ternen is out now on another hunting trip with Pete Jensen in naimo run, is now on the bridge of command on this occasion. Capt. the steamer Princess Mary on the Nels Peterson having remained Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Prince Ruthe skipper, Einar Dahal, Halton the Princess Alice is now in com-Foray and Fred Vinberg, left on mand of the Princess Elaine. Capt. Tuesday of this week for Estevan Rippon is relieving Capt. Steve Gray Island and is due back Monday.

> Olaf Christeansen, halibut fisherman, had been tinkering with the engine of his gas boat Royal at her winter mooring in Lake Union, Seattle, for several days, trying to 950 make it spark. Last Sunday he decided to make just one more atattempt before going home. His final effort resulted in an explosion which hurled him twenty feet in used by Dr. H. E. Tremayne in conthe air through the roof of the pilot nection with his duties as immigrahouse, sent the Royal to the bottom | tion and quarantine oficer at Digby of Lake Union, set two other fishing Island, arrived in port last night boats on fire and brought fire after a stormy eight-day trip from trucks and fire boats scurrying to Victoria where she was built. Capt. the scene. Damage to the Royal, Gus Hanson will be in command of which is well known in Prince Ru- the vessel. pert, was estimated at \$4000, while damage to the other two boats was placed at \$600. Christeansen landed made for the temperance poll which feet first on the deck of a nearby will be held in Prince Rupert. Defishing craft, suffering only slight puty returning officers, appointed

For the express purpose of giving H. E. Pawson and Dan Craig, Power | Kearns. The city has been divided Corporation of Canada officials from Monteral, an idea of how the wily bird is pursued in this country, a large hunting party made an expedition to Khutzamateen and Quinimass this week, leaving late Monday night and returning Wed-50 to 50c nesday night. The party consisted, besides Messrs. Pawson and Craig, 40c of J. H. Pillsbury, W. P. Armour, George Bryant and W. O. Fulton. Brookfield Storage Extras in Car- The trip was made on the Pacific 45c Some eight geese and about fifty ducks were bagged.

At Cambridge

tal Station, who resigned that post modore Cafe last evening with Ex-Alderman Larson and John tra. Cash & Carry of a new research department that attendance. A sumptuous repast sical items were contributed by Mrs. ted of Mrs. Geo. Fritz and Erick Erickson. Where Dollars Have More Cents" at Vancouver, is at present at Cam- Hallberg acted as toastmaster. 319 Third Ave. bridge University in England taking John Dybhavn gave a very inter
319 Third Ave. bridge University in England taking John Dybhavn gave a very inter
3 Six-month post-graduate course esting talk on month and and analysis analysis and analysis and

tion was again demonstrated. British scientist. Mr. Finn, who left Through the association, the fish- Vancouver about the end of Octo-

Halibut Vessel Owners' Association | A number of engine changes will, and the local branch of the Cana- it is understood, be made by Prince dian Fisheries Association also had Rupert halibut boats during the

up. On Thursday afternoon Mr. cided to instal a 36 h.p. semi-diesel Found paid a visit of inspection to Gardner engine in the Gibson rethe Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- placing a 27 h.p. Atlas-Imperial mental Station, being shown around gasoline engine. The new motor has

Canada, and H. N. Brocklesby, act- in the Alken a 40 h.p. Fabco-Tuxing director of the station. Mr. ham semi-diesel engine replacing a Found made no statement in re- 20 h.p. Vivian gas engine which has gard to the letting of the contract | been sold to Capt. H. K. Kohrt for for the new boat to be used in con- installation in the troller Bonita. It will be the first engine of the Fabco-Tuxham make in Prince Ru-

> It is reported that Capt. J. D. Thurber is contemplating installing a 40 h.p. Fabco-Tuxham in the halibut boat Vera Beatrice but it has not been definitely announced as yet.

English Bay outside Vancouver Harcrew, was rammed and sunk by the steamer Princess Elaine, arrived here on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. They are here to take over the local patrol boat Veldis, which had been tied up which they will take to Vancouver around that city and Howe Sound. They expect to leave for the south with the Veldis about Monday.

Capt. Albert Rippon, whose regucess Elaine on the Vancouver-Nashore. The party, including besides pert route. Capt. Thomas Cliff of who is on five weeks' vacation.

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Final arrangements have been by Returning Officer J. Lorne Mac-Laren, will be F. R. C. Brown, T. H. Arneil, D. H. Morrison and C. H. into four polling areas.

No word has yet been received of George McKenzie who has been missing for two weeks. It is now feared that he may have slipped over a dock and been drowned.

Valhalla Lodge Annual Banquet

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during the past fall to take charge about fifty members and friends in Bergman also made speeches. Mu- The committee in charge of a new research department that attendance. A sumptuous repast sical items were contributed by Mrs. ted of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs.

a six-month post-graduate course esting talk on reminiscences of spent in dancing to the strains of singing "Auld Lang Syne" and under Sir William Hardy, eminent Prince Rupert in the early days. music by Charlie Balagno's orches- "God Save the King."