Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, August 31, 1930 1.08 a.m. 6.2 ft. 12.55 p.m. 10.1 ft. 7.29 a.m. 15.1 ft. 19.12 p.m. 17.6 ft.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

BOSTON GRILL

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Enquiry Coming From Prairies Received By Chamber Commerce

Communication Asks What Local Consumption Would Be, Whether Site and Facilities Are Available and What Assistance Might Be Expected

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, President G. P. Tinker in the chair, a request for informa- last year. The building outlook for tion in regard to the possibilities of establishing a flour mill in Prince Rupert was referred to the trade and com- city is very fair. merce committee for immediate action. This committee consists of Robert Gordon, George Hill and Harold de Wolf. The inquiry came frome one of the prairie provinces, terations, \$185. the inquirer wishing to know the amount of flour used locally, how much bran and shorts could be disposed of, whether a railway and water site was available, railway statistics, what support citizens would be prepared to give and the cost of power for industrial purposes.

NEW HEAD GRAIN CO.

James R. Murray, Secretary of Winnipeg Exchange, Selected As Manager For Alberta Pacific

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30:-James R. Murray, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange since last February, was yesterday named general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd. He has resigned his position with the Exchange.

BANQUET

of Mooscheart Legion Honor District Deputy Grand Recorder From South

Concluding a number of social affairs which have been held in Famous Dogs connection with the official visit here, the Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion held an enjoyable banquet last evening in the Commodore Cafe in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quby of Scattle Dean, district deputy grand recorder from Vancouver. Miss Margaret Hill, who is accompanying Mrs Dean, was also an honored guest at the banquet. Mrs. F. M. Crosby, senior regent of the local lodge, was performances to be given next week in the chair and about twenty-live at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry ladies of the order were in atten- Quby of Seattle are with them. They Town 1. dance. During the proceedings, are a lively lot of canines and the Misses Molly and Nellie Lawrence young folks are all looking forward played violin and piano duets, and to seeing them perform. Miss Hill sang delightful soprano

Tea In Honor Of Mrs. Dean

Home of Mrs. Robert McCarthy Fifth Avenue East, Scene of Delightful Function

In honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of Vancouver, deputy grand recorder of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion, Mrs. Robert McCarthy was hostess yesterday afternoon with a delightful tea in her home, Fifth Avenue East. Many members of the Mooseheart Legion as well as friends called during the afternoon. Winter Train

The rooms were prettily decorated with summer flowers and foliage and the motif for table decorations was yellow and mauve.

Mrs. Charles Edwards assisted Daily Time Card Ending on Sep-Mrs. McCarthy in receiving the guests and Mrs. C. M. Nickerson and Mrs. H. Skattebol poured.

In addition to Mrs. Dean, Miss Margaret Hill of Vancouver was an honored guest.

Sports --- Monday Will start at 1 p.m. sharp.

HURRICANES

Tumultuous Weather Follows Heat Wave-Much Damage Is Done

IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 30:-Torrential rains, accompanied by heavy winds and lightning, broke with the force of a hurricane over heat-stricken Northern England and Scotland yesterday, widespread damage being done in the north. The east coast of Scotland was practically isolated from communication with the rest of the British Isles, Everywhere communication was disorganized.

Before the storm's fury, Premier Ramsay Macdonald, returning by plane to Lossiemouth to resume his vacation, was forced to land in Yorkshire. He continued his journey by train.

Have Arrived

In City With Performing Canines

The famous performing dogs have arrived in the city all ready for the United 1.

Another of the entertainers to letic 2. arrive is Ken Ross, the man who does such marvellous things as an acrobat.

The third group of entertainers is expected between now and the

OFF TO MONTREAL

opening Tuesday night.

T. H. Johnson, manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., left on today's train, acompaniced by Mrs. Johnson, for Montreal City 0. where he will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Fisheries Association of which he president. While in the East, he will also visit New York and other cities on business.

Service Soon

tember 28-Train Days to Be Same as Last Winter

outgoing leave at 1 p.m.

The daily train service of this was fined \$300, with option of three end of the Canadian National Rail- months' imprisonment, by Magisways will be discontinued on Sep- trate McClymont in city police tember 28 and a three-trains-a- court by Magistrate McClymont week service for the winter then in- yesterday afternoon. The fine was augurated. Train days will be the paid. same as last year, arriving on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and leaving on Mondays, Wednesdays Day and a public holiday, there will and Saturdays. The incoming trains be no issue of the Daily News that will arrive at 12:30 noon and the day. The next regular edition will

BUILDING IS AHEAD:

Permits Issued In City In August Valued at \$11,875, Bringing Year's Total to \$127,170.50

So far this year building permits | Railways. The flowers will be * issued in this city represent an ag- selected from the gardens & gregate value of \$127,170.50 or near- - which were so successfully dely double that of \$73,950 in the first | + veloped around the general ofeight months of 1929. Permits is- & fices this year. sued during the month of August, + ending today, were valued at \$11,875 as against \$4,060 in the same month the remainder of the year in the

Following was the August build-Bank of Montreal, Fourth St., al-

H. Hansen, Fifth Ave., repair

foundation, \$500. C. S. Obata, Third Ave., general

alterations, \$200. W. A. McLean, Fifth Ave., shingle roof, \$100. J. Eastman, Eighth Ave., erect

dwelling, \$500. Wilson Murray, Fifth Ave., alterations, \$125.

H. Rivett, Eighth Ave., erect dwelling, \$1500. W. Pawchuk, Seventh Ave., shingle roof, \$65.

Burns Co., Third Ave., erect Neon sign, \$350. J. Black, Alfred St., shingle roof,

J. Postullo, First St., repair roof, J. Garon, Second Ave., addition to

residence, \$1000. Dr. Maguire, Fourth Ave., erect garage, \$250.

A. Halverson, Eight Ave., new foundation, \$250. H. Arnold, Fulton St., repair foundation, \$100.

G. E. Gulick, Seventh Ave., general repairs, \$150. Imperial Oil Co., Waterfront, erect warehouse, office and filling

station, \$6000.

Old Country Soccer

English League-First Division Birmingham 3, Sheffield United 1. Blackpool 1, Arsenal 4. Bolton Wanderers 3, Middlesbor-

Grimsby Town 0, Chelsea 1. Leeds United 2, Portsmouth 2. Leicester City 1, Derby County 1. Liverpool 2, Blackburn Rovers 1. Manchester United 3, Aston Villa

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Newcastle

Sunderland 3, Manchester City 3. Westham United 2, Huddersfield

English League-Second Division Bradford City 3, Charleton Ath- 4c.

Burnley 9, Stoke City 3. Millwall 1, Stoke City 2. Nottingham 3, Wolverhampton

Wanderers 4. Oldham Athletic 2, Bradford 0. Plymouth Argyle 2, Everton 3. Portvale 5, Barnesly 2.

Swansea Town 3, Cardiff City 1. Tottenham Hotspur 7, Reading 1. West Bromwich Albion 3, Briston

Scottish League-First Division Aberdeen 2, Airdrie 0. Clyde 5, Cowdenbeath 2. East Fife 2 Celtic 6. Falkirk 2, Partick Thistle 4. Hamilton Academicals 3, Ayr

United 1. Hibernians 0, Leith Athletics 1. Kilmarnock 0, Hearts 1. Norton 2, Dundee 1. Queen's Park 4, St. Mirren 1. Rangers 1, Motherwell 1.

IS FINED \$300

For selling liquor, Sue Gordon

Owing to Monday being Labor be on Tuesday afternoon.

* CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EXHIBIT FLOWERS

One of the most attractive * + flower exhibits at the Prince + * Rupert Exhibition next week * • is promised in a display, not for • * competition, which is to be put * + in by the Canadian National +

MESSAGEON

Minister of Labor Strikes Note of Confidence and Asks Co-operation in Banishing Unemployment

OTTAWA, Aug. 30:-Striking a note of confidence and bespeaking co-operation of all public organizations and private citizens in an effort to eradicate unemployment, Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, yesterday issued a Labor Day message to the people of

The watchword of the Labor department, the minister said, was service and he expressed the belief that in 1931 Canada would again be found marching confidently forward towards its future greater des-

Wire Bennett Urging Campaign To Buy In Canada

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night a letter was read from R. J. Cromie of Vancouver suggesting that the board wire Premier Bennett urging that while the public mind is receptive, the government get "Buy Canadian Goods" campaign under way at the earliest possible moment so as to bring about business in Canada.

Mr. Cromie suggests the expendi- f'orestry Lectures ture of about a million dollars on this campaign which he suggests would put new life into the Canadian people.

The board decided to send the T. G. Martin, Official Lecturer of itely, it was stated.

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Canadian

J. R., 4,000, Cold Storage, 9c and

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BOYS' BAND will be in attenance.

and games of every description.

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: GIANTS IN 2ND PLACE

Defeated Brooklyn Yesterday; Cubs Win in Thirteen Innings From Cardinals

NEW YORK, Aug. 30:-The New York Giants upset the National by regaining second place from Brooklyn Robins. The champion Chicago Cubs improved their top position with a win over St. Louis Cardinals in a 13-inning struggle.

In the American League, Chicago from Cleveland Indians. St. Louis Brown won their third straight from Detroit Tigers. Yesterday's scores:

National League Brooklyn 2, New York 3. Boston 9, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 8, Chicago 9.

American League Chicago 3, Cleveland 0. Detroit 6, St. Louis 9.

Gym Discussed By the Chamber

Report From Finance Committee Asked Before Donation Made From General Funds

The Chamber of Commerce last night referred to the finance conimittee for report the request of H. A. Breen, on behalf of the gymnasium and swimming pool committee, for a donation from the funds of the chamber.

C. V. Evitt reported on behalf of the committee that they were now awaiting a complete outline of the ; plan of campaign before going ahead. As soon as it arrived, they would be heard from.

Chamber in connection with the campaign.

Canadian Forestry Association, Is Visitor Here

T. G. Martin, official lecturer of the Canadian National Forestry Association, is giving illustrated lectures and moving picture shows in the Metropole Hall here this weekend. Lectures on Thursday and Gibson, 11,000, Atlin, 9.2c and 4c. Friday evenings were well attended. this evening.

Tahoma, 7,000, Cold Storage, &c tour of the central interior with a Prince George to attend the con- the council, was in the chair. Wabash, 7,000, Cold Storage, 8.5c portance to the whole country of Trade of Central B.C. which opens and 4c.
Anna J., 21,500, Cold Storage, 9.8c and the necessity for protecting it ing he will take the train from Girl Guides Back especially from the ravages of fire.

GRAND OPENING OF PRINCE

RUPERT'S EIGHTEENTH

EXHIBITION

Mayor C. H. Orme will open Prince Rupert's eighteenth exhibition

Two Bands In Attendance

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District Exhibits

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tions, including merry-go-round, side shows, boxing, wrestling

in the exhibition building on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Machine Gun Posses Scouring, Oregon Woods In Search For Aged Murdering Bootlegger

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 30:-Machine gun equipped posses are following blood hounds through dense woods near Marcola, Ore., searching for Ray Sutherland, aged 67, alleged moonshiner, who is wanted in connection with the League pennant struggle yesterday death of Joe Saunders, aged 37, deputy game warden, and Oscar Diley, aged 35, Eugene policeman, and the wounding of two others in a pitched gun battle. Lee Brown was shot in both leggs and Rodney Coach, a deputy suffered wounds in both arms and one leg. The killings occurred during the night when Liley and Saunders lay in ambush awaiting White Sox won a 13-inning game an automobile thought to be delivering liquor to the Sutherland home. As the car came abreast of the officers, Diley halted the machine and Sutherland opened fire. Saunders was killed instantly while Diley died shortly after in hos-

LYEFT TACKET

Halibut Fares For August This Year Work of Teachers and Pupils Will Show Slight Decrease From 1929

Prince Rupert for the month of sume work next Tuesday morning August this year total 2,751,000 following the long summer vacapounds made up of 1,709,000 pounds tion. A few of the teachers had re-American fish and 1,042,000 pounds turned to the city up to today and Canadian. Last year in August the next couple of days will see the halibut landings at Prince Rupert remainder back by boat and train totalled 3,064,000 pounds. Both Am- from their various holidaying plaerican and Canadian landings for ses. Quite a number of the local August this year show a slight cor- pedagogues attened summer school responding drop from 1929.

Bromley Fails To Get Away On

wait, Lieut. Bromley yesterday ing been promoted from the En-Mr. Evitt and Mr. Mellish were made an attempt on his transpaci- trance classes. asked to continue to represent the fic flight to Tacoma, He tried to take off but failed. He could not get his ship into the air. Then he spilled enough fuel to lighten the machine so that he rose from the ground but returned in five minutes, having realized that he would Being Held Here not have enough fuel to carry him all the way across the ocean.

The flight is postponed indefin-

Olof Hanson Is Off to Ottawa For the Session

Olof Hanson M.P. for Skeena, art the usual success. A good program Eric Roy, 13,000, Cold Storage, There is a matinee this afternoon rived in the city today to clean up of sports has been arranged and aland the final lecture will take place his business before leaving for Ot- ready entries in considerable numtawa to attend the session of Par- bers are in. Mr. Martin has just completed a liament. He is planning to go to lecture car. In the lectures the im- vention of the Associated Boards of Prince George to be at Ottawa at the opening of the session.

Delegate Sent Prince George

local delegate to the Associated of local Girl Guides returned to the Boards of Trade convention to be city on today's train after having held this coming week at Prince spent the past three weeks in camp George. That was decided at the at Little Canyon near Terrace: All meeting of the board last night, the experiences of camp life were The Associated Boards meet Sep- enjoyed by the girls and it was the tember 3 and 4, a time that makes first time that many of them had it impossible for most local busi- had such an outing. ness people to attend.

cretary of the convention.

CHARGE DISMISSED

occupied more than four hours' time, Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. McLeod, in provincial police court, dismissed the case of Thomas Gosnell, charged with illegal fishing at The carnival grounds will be in full swing with numerous attrac- | Port Simpson. W. E. Fisher acted former junior lightweight chamas counsel for the fisheries depart- pion, won an easy six-round deciment while Milton Gonzales ap- sion over Eddie Mack of Denver

Resume on Tuesday Next Following Summer Vacation

Halibut landings at the port of Public schools of the city will reat Victoria during the vacation. A few of last term's teachers, having resigned, will not be back but it is noted with satisfaction that resignations this year have, if anything,

been fewer than usual. Many children will start school Pacific Flight for the first time on the resumption of this term while there is the usual of this term while there is the usual volume of pupils who will be intro-TOKIO, Aug. 30:-After a long duced to High School studies, hav-

LABOR DAY

Celebration Committees Had Final Meeting Last Night Prior to Monday's Doings

Labor Day committees of the Trades & Labor Council had a final meeting last night prior to the celebration on Monday. Chairmen of the various committees reported all ararngements complete for the event which gives promise of being

Ald. S. D. Macdonald, president of

From Their Camp

Returned Today After Delightful Three Weeks' Outing at Little Canyon Near Terrace

Reporting that they had had a President G. P. Tinker will be the very delightful outing, a large party

Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Miss N. A. Brooksbank will attend as se- Rogers were in charge of the camp and returned with the girls today.

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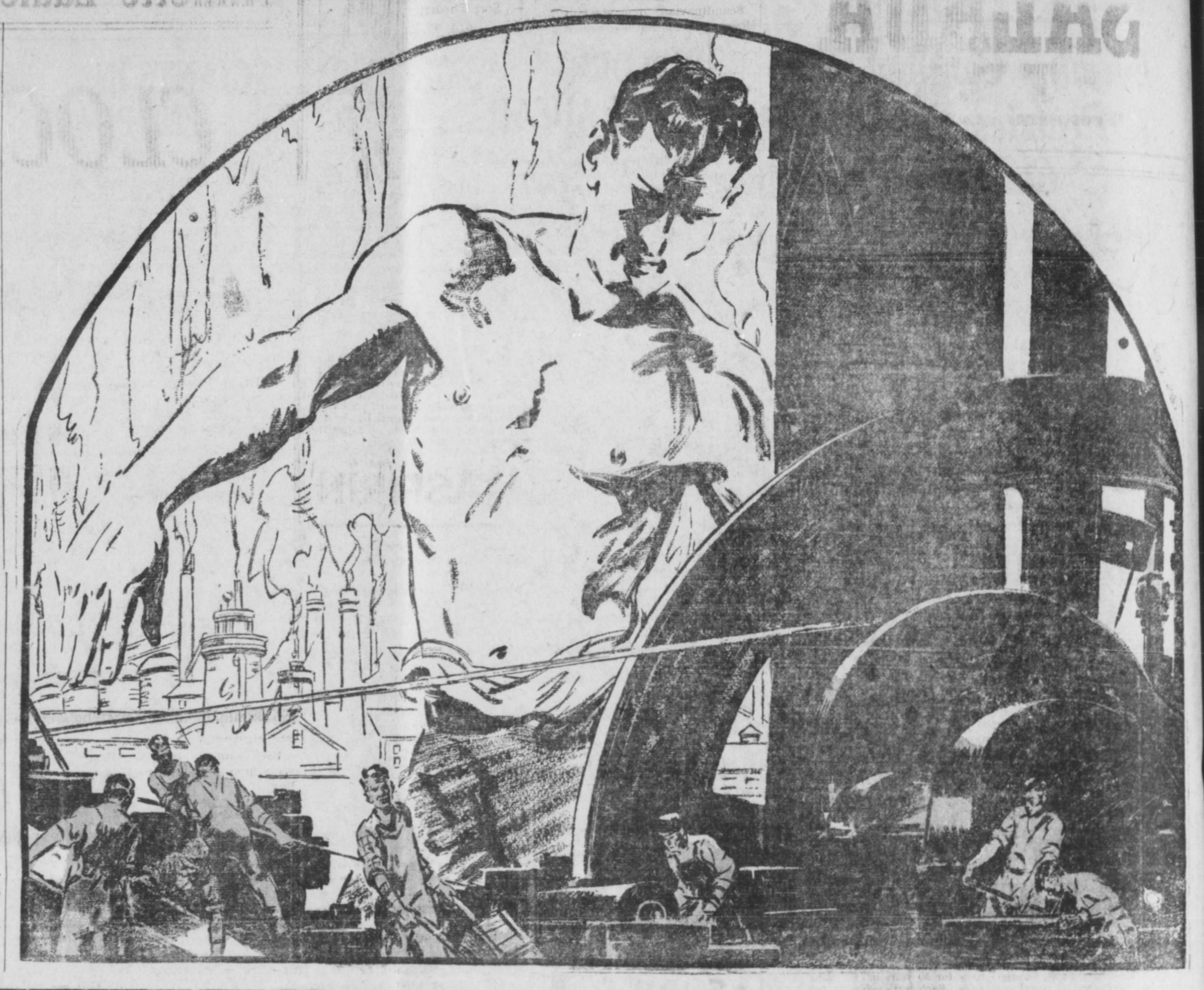
After a hearing last night which TOD MORGAN SCORES WIN

SEATTLE, Aug. 30:- Tod Morgan, peared on behalf of the defence. here Thursday night.

LABOR LEADS THE W

Since the beginning of civilization, the men and women who have had their shoulders to the wheel of progress have paved the way for our onward march. Today is called the machine age . . . but machines cannot function without the direction of human brains and the conditioning of human hands. Underlying the whole structure of our lives is the tireless energy and application of trained minds and skilled fingers, making miraculous refinements possible in our complex civilization. Practically none of our day's activities could be carried on without the aid of the man and woman behind the scenes . . . their efforts form the pulsebeat of our careers, and to that army of industry we owe our advancement from day to day and year to year.

It is fitting that a day should be set apart as a holiday to honor Labor. The nation could do no] better than pay homage on this day to the great aggregation of workers who keep our civilization moving-who provide life and strength for our cities, motivate our transportation, make productive our fields and extract wealth from the interior of the earth. We should never allow ourselves to become too busy to realize how dependent we are on this great factor, Labor, nor should we disparage in any degree its importance to us and to our progress. Let us pause today and think of those men and women, who, silent and unobtrusive, are forever busy clearing the path ahead of us, strengthening foundations beneath us, and aiding us to create the noble structure of our lives.



Luncheon Given

recorder of the Women of Moose- guest at the luncheon.

heart Legion, being also supreme secretary-treasurer of the Laides of the Royal Purple, was entertained For Mrs. Dean yesterday afternoon in the Commodore Cafe at a luncheon given by the local Royal Purple Lodge. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of Vancou- G. E. Gulick, honored royal lady, ver, who is visiting the city in her presided and Miss Margaret Hill, capacity as district deputy grand who is with Mrs. Deans, was also a

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TOWN

PROVINCE

LOCALITEMS

Andrew and John Johnson Port Edward Cannery staff sailed from here on the Princess Mary last night for Vancouver.

Mrs. Walter Shaw, formerly of this city, who is now residing in the Fraser Valley, was an arrivat in the city on today's train.

common danger, Frank Taylor here for some time longer. was fined \$10 in city police court this morning and a blue license was issued.

C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald, arrived in the city on yesterday's train, returning to the interior today after a brief visit in town.

Max Larkin of the Government Telegraphs staff, who has been on a holiday trip to Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday afternoon.

Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt. W. W. Mounce, is due in port today. The vessel has coal to discharge at the dry dock and will football team. proceed from here to Wales Island.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise. Capt. Hughes, is due in port at ball-team. 3.45 this afternoon from Skagway and will sail at 5 o'clock for Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. James Sturgeon and daughter, who have been visiting in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island, returned home from the south on the Princess Mary last evening.

Sid Peters of Anyox will be a passenger aboard the ss. Prince George this evening bound from the smelter town for a holiday trip to Vancouver. He is a member of the liquor store staff at Anyox.

C. H. Vollum, who has been on the summer staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, sailed last night on the

Princess Mary for Vancouver where ence at the University of British Columbia.

nery arrived in the city on today's coma. train from the Skeena River.

Miss Leona McIntosh, after a brief visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Vance, Fourth Avenue East. left by train today on her return to her home in Edmonton. Her On a charge of driving to the mother, Mrs. McIntosh, will visit

Three Entries For Five Mile Marathon Race

There are three entries for the five mile marathon next week. The difficulty has been to arrange a time that would be convenient for them and not conflict with the football games because two of the runners are members of the football teams. The entries are:

Ernest Derrick of the Kitwancool

Sam Mooney, one of the famous Indian runners of Calgary. John Marvin of the Aiyansh foot-

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Dale L. Pitt, general manager of Fred F. Brown, government li- A. L. Clements, assistant general he will resume his studies in sci- the Premier Gold Mining Co., and quor vendor at Anyox, after a brief manager of the Union Steamship Mrs. Pitt and family will be pas- vacation trip to Vancouver, was a Co., was a passenger aboard the sengers aboard the Prince George passenger aboard the ss. Prince Cardena last evening returning to Ole Phillipson of Cassiar Can- this evening going through to Ta- George yesterday afternoon on his Vancouver after having made the

way back to the smelter town. round trip north on the vessel.

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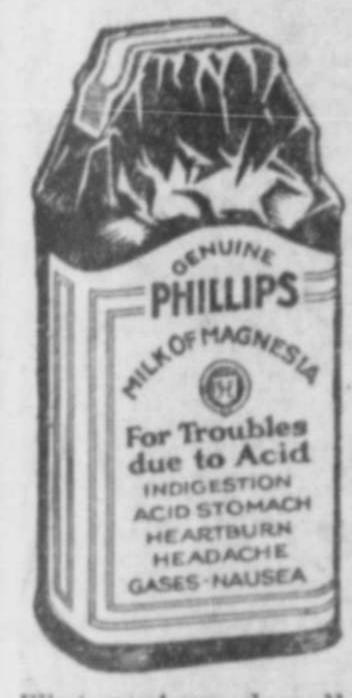
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fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Special meeting of Prince Rupert B.P.O. Elks will be held in the Elks' Home Sunday, August 31 at 7.30 p.m. All Elks are urgently requested to attend.

C.N.R. steamer Prince William, Capt. William Thomas, returned to port at 4 o'clock this morning after a special trip to Shannon Bay, Massett Inlet, with cannery men and supplies and sailed at 8 o'clock this morning on a regular trip to the Skeena River.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, distric deputy-grand recorder of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion, who has been paying a visit to the lodges here and at Anyox, sails this afternoon by the Princes Louise on her return to Vancouver accompanied by Miss Margaret

After a day's visit in the city. were married this week in Victori the bride having formerly been Miss Pete Tremayne, popular pio-Il néer girl of this city, left on today's train for Jasper Park where proceeding to Detroit where they will make their home.

NOTICE

Receiving classes commence September 2 and all parents who have children who will be 6 by Feb. 1 quested to report to the principa! of the school in which area they a.m. to 8 p.m. reside before opening day.

J. O. WILLIAMSON, Secy.



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On September 1, Labor Day, the Post Office general delivery and registration wickets will be open 1931, and wish to attend are re- from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Post Office lobby will be open from 8

> The 100-yard dash will be one of the big features Labor Day.

Heavy winds between Red Pass Junction and Prince George interrupted some of the telegraphic serlast night.

been spending the summer vaca her home in Manitoba. tion at Victoria, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday afternoon from the south my preparation for the resumption school next week.

At the meeting of the Chambe of Commerce last night a letter was received from the Under Secretary of State at Ottawa stating that permission to change the name from Board of Trade Chamber of Commerce had been granted and the change would be gazetted this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebekah Bridge and Whist September 10,

Moose Bazaar, October 16, 17.



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The contests in the field events premise to be keen Lahor

Scandinavian dance Saturday, Moose Hall. Music by Anderson.

Mrs. Bert Smith, wife of the asvices between here and Edmonton sistant general manager of the Premier Gold Mining Co., was a passenger aboard the ss. Prince Miss E. A. Mercer, principle of George yesterday afternoon re-Booth Memorial School, who has turning to Premier after a visit to

> Dr. and Mrs. Hayworth and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Salter, all of Los Angeles, who recently motored up as far as Hazelton sailed last night on the Princes Mary for Vancouver after having spent a couple of days in the city

> Mrs. E. G. Newnham, whose husband, Dominion Constable Newnham, has been here for the past few days, arrived in the city on the Cardena last night from Kincolith. Together they will return to their home on the Naas River tomorrow.

> Four perjury cases arising out of the recent federal election here were further adjourned until nex Wednesday on coming up before Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning. It is expected that the hearings will be proceeded with then.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of Vancouof the Women of the Mooseheart to Vancouver and waypoints. Legion and supreme secretary of the Ladies of the Royal Purple while here this week, was driven out to the end of the Kaien Island highway and also inspected the dry dock and cold storage plant with the city and port.

Church Services THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

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

Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30, Both services will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Motte. Sunday School will reopen on September 7 at 12:15.

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LABOR SUNDAY-Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

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This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "CHRIST JESUS." The public is cordially invited to attend. Reading room, 245 Second Avenue, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m.

Don't forget the big dance in the Moose Hall, Labor Day evening. Union Orchestra.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. Fenton, arrived in port at

Mrs. M. H. Blott and daughter Peggy, who have been spending the summer vacation in Vancouver, returned home from the south on aboard the Prince George yester-She was very favorably impressed the Prince George yesterday after- day afternoon returning to the

Mrs. Roy Stevens entertained recently at the tea hour in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. Littler of Prince George.-Vancouver Province.

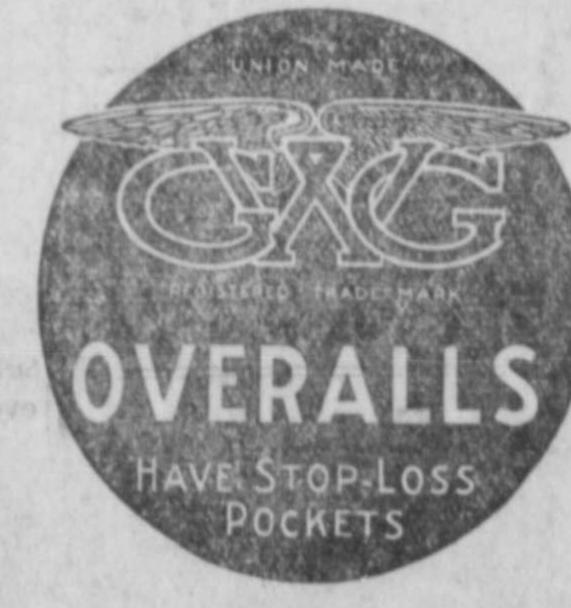
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slaggard, who o'clock last evening from the south have been on a trip to Minneapover, district deputy grand recorder sailing at 10 p.m. on her return lis and elsewhere in the Middle States, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dollie and family of Anyox, who have been on a trip to the States, were passengers smelter town.

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The fair board under the able leadership of W. H. Sherman, president of the board, has been working hard to make the entertainment suitable to the occasion. For four days there will be something important doing each day and every evening the sideshows will be catering to hundreds who like that form of enjoyment.

The big event outside the exhibition proper will be the hig baseball games between the Vancouver Athletics and the Prince Rupert team. Never before has such a team as the V. A. C.'s visited the city. Everyone will want to see it perform and note how the local boys stack up against the visitors.

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Herbie Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, returned to the eity on the Prince George yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMeekin ho have been on a trip to Vansouth on the Prince George yesterday afternoon.

J. M. McRae. general freight agent for the Canadian. National Railways, Vancouver, is a pssenger aboard the Prince George this trio making the round trip north,

Bishop E.M. Bunoz, O.M.I., who has been on a brief trip to Vancouver on ecclesiastical business, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday afternoon from the south.

No action was taken by the Chamber of Commerce last night toward sending delegates to the meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Toronto in Octo-

Mrs. L. W. Waugh and daughter Genevieve, who have been spending the summer vacation in Vancouver and Victoria, returned to The Home Farm terday afternoon.

W. Vaughan Davies, who has Salmon and Trout Fishing been spending his annual three weeks' vacation with his brother at West Vancouver, returned from the south on the Prince George yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Borsuk, of Hulatt, had an operation for goitre at Edmonton Hospital recently and has now returned home with her son. Peter She is feeling very much better since she had her operation.

Harry Gilliand and J. W. Plomer local High School teachers, who have been spending the summer; vacation in the south, returned to terday afternoon from Vancouver.

The steamer Prince Albert, form-Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships has recently completed two voyages north for salmon under charter to the Frank Waterhouse Co

daughter were passengers aboard the Prince George yesterday afternoon returning to Premier after having spent the summer vacation in Vancouver and elsewhere

Mrs. R. H. Gurd and child, who have been spending the summer at Casslar Cannery with Mr. Gurd you to see them. The prices are the who is accountant there, arrived lowest they ever have been. Six in the city from the river on to- suites only. day's train and will sail this ev-

Barton Commission

Ernest Davidson, dock foreman for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., who has been on --trip to his native home in Scotland, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Davidson and little daughter are visiting in Pembroke, Ontario, and will return to the city later.

Jack Campbell and Pack Dudoward, Indians, for having liquor in their possession, were each fined \$25, with option of thirty days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McCymont in city police court this morning. Ambrose Reid was fined \$50, with thirty days' option for

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> Pated July 4th, 1930. Frederic Clare Underhill, James T. Underhill, Agent.

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Recording District of Prince Rupert

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Dated July 6th, 1930. Frederick Russell Bartlett. James T. Underhill, Agent.

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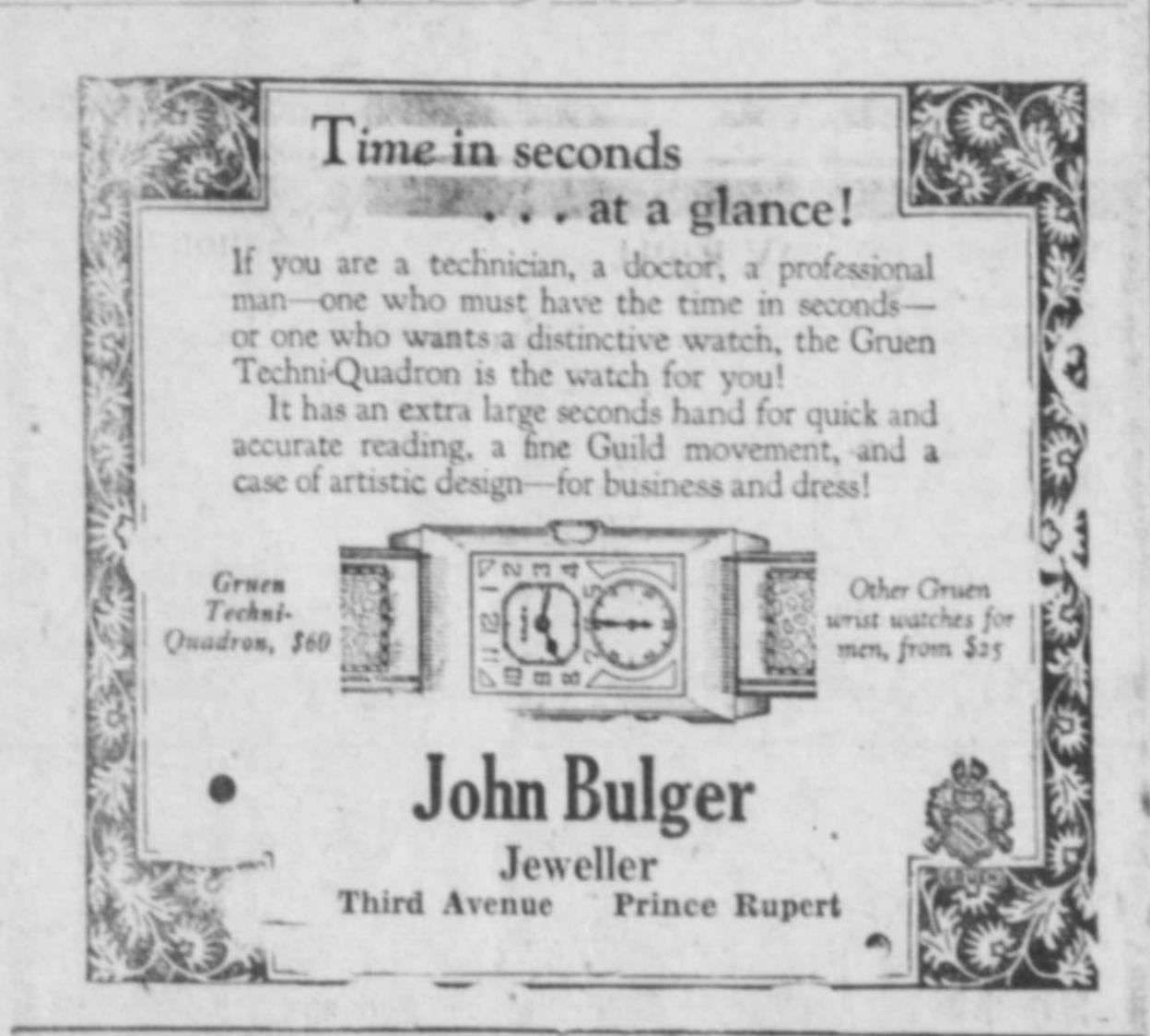
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## WATERFRONT WHIFFS

American Trolling Boat Cases Coming Up In Victoria—Attention Focussed on Fair—Many **Native Boats In Port** 

The fate of the United States trolling boats May, Queen statesmanlike thing, if ever it be-City, Tillie M. and Sunrise, which were seized by the fish- comes necessary to conserve the eries protection cruiser Rividis off the coast of the Queen trout, to have more elections to de-Charlotte Islands in June, having been detained here since tract the attention of the anglers that time, will be decided at a hearing in Admiralty Court which will open before Mr. Justice Archer Martin in Vic- politicians. Maybe we will run on things over there but Sid informs Straits. toria next Tuesday. The four power boats were placed un- that patform ourselves at the next us that they have plenty of the der seizure on a charge of being illegally anchored in Bri-election. Labor Day ensuing now is wherewithal to put into trips. We | Capt. Charlie Lowe, who low by tish Columbia or Canadian waters although there is no the last call for anglers and no have not heard whether they put halibut boat Bingo off the suggestion in the charges that the

has been put in upon it.

for the tying up of halibut boats in

protection against the stormy tem-

manent use until they are connec-

ing this road than is absolutely ne-

of trollers may be expected

ceptionally good.

the Fair although, of course, there

Angling and Politics

season was seriously interfered with

It is fortunate that the natives

cessary.

Canadian waters. The May was town to participate in the jollifieized off Rose Spit on June 4 by cations and festivities. the Rividis which also seized the Queen City, Tillie M. and Sunrise | The Imperial Oil Co. has just off the same point two weeks to completed extensive additions to the day later. The legal firm of the sheds as well as making other O'Halleran and Harvey of Victoria improvements around the big local

ng an interest.

n the city, attention will be focus- boats calling here since the close

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us if they came only every five hundred - while there's angling every year and it doesn't take long for a year to roll around, at that. Anyway, there are lots of trout still swimming around in the lakes and creeks that wouldn't have been there if the politicians hadn't been so busily engaged otherwise. That reminds us that it might be a very whom, because we have said it, have over the tourists in good old London and four day trips have been me been proven also to be confirmed town. They may not have lots of by the G. E. Foster is doubt some will go out if the poli- Sid outside to herd the would-be coast of Banks Island early in all vessels were engaged in fishing in will ascend the mountain back of tical aftermath does not still deter travellers in off the streets but we leason, is now sailing as a fisher or unless they won't go after read- do know that, once he gets hold of nan with Capt. Ed. Lawler on the ing this in order to show that they them, the persuasive guiles of our American halibutter Anna J. are not really politicians.

Would Sell Cruiser will appear for the prosecution, oil station. Every year this company from Lowe Inlet, is still moored at may present itself, of returning to painting. Among those taking a later of the prosecution, oil station. having taken over the case from E. may be depended upon to do some the Pacific Salvage Prince Rupert for at least a visit treatment have been the F. Jones of this city. Winter S. Mar- thing in the way of keeping its Co. The vessel is in the hands of with his many old friends here in- Capt. Dan Larsen; Covenant of tin of Victoria will act as counsel plant fully modern and adequate William Goldbloom who has ad- cluding the numerous warm ac- Hans Underdahl; Takla o for the American owners of the to handle the needs of the ever in vertised that he would sell her if quaintances he formed on the wa- Chris Parkvold, and Melville of ceized boats. Press despatches to creasing general business of the a price satisfactory at once to the terfront here through his pleasant Hans Underdahl. the Daily News will, doubtless, an- port. This year is no exception and wender and more particularly to association with it. He may be asnounce the outcome of the cases in the big marine fuel station is and himself, could be settled upon. The sured of a hearty welcome whenwhich many local people are tak- looks the better for new work that Billiken is a neat and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on the part and capable ever he sees fit to come back and situation has developed on On the waterfront, as elsewhere | Largely on account of native nough to dicker with Bill. | removed from the present time. | at least ten or twelve years. Around

ed next week on the Prince Rupert of the salmon canning season so | Capt. W. P. Armour, manager of Exhibition. While the waterfront that our aborigine friends might the Pacific Salvage Co., and B. E. rather considerable sales to natives dropped to the low level of around and its attendant industries may have the chance to see a little life Morgan, manager of the Billmor from various points in the district 8c and 4c and during the more not receive the full share in the and, while so doing, drop a little Spruce Mills Ltd., have been ang- who have been visiting in the city following have failed to rally as un, as far as the Fair is concern- | coin in our midst, the Cow Bay ling bent this week up the Ecstall during the past few days. The In- preciably, falling to even long d, that their importance might floats have presented a great jam River and, before we go any fur- dians have now caught the craze levels on some occasions. With our ustify through the part they play of craft during the past week or ther, we would like to explain, in for this modern and snappy me- storage stocks reported to be large n the business and prosperity of ten days. In some cases, boats are view of statements made a little dium of propulsion and, now that the prospect for any material in he port and district, nevertheless moored eight and ten abreast well ways back, that Armour and Mor- they have the wherewithal, some of provement in the situation seem a keen interest is taken in the Ex- into the fairway and low tides of gan are unique anglers for they are them have been purchasing so they to be more or less uncertain. It is libition by the fishery folk and the past week presented some dif- not politicians. Indeed, they are so may have more intimate associa- certainly not been very satisfacion marine businesses. They are fully ficulties when some of the boats, innocent of wrongdoing that we are tion with the thrills that come of from the standpoint of he fisher cognizant of the desirability, if not lying closer in, came near having, inclined to believe they really don't outboard motorboating. Once he men who, at these prices, have like necessity, of holding this annual trouble through going aground think there could be anything so has the engine, it is a poor Indian chance of showing profits and an ala as an exposition and adver- Fortunately there has been no ser- hideous. Anyhow, they aren't so dull who cannot soon run up a boat in lucky enough to break even. Prince Rupert has not been alm accomplishments ious trouble. Many of the natives in some other ways for, to share the which to play with it. and possibilities of city and dis- bringing their boats in, sleep upon mosquito misery and rub on the rict. Incidentally, and of importhem during their stay while others citronella where they haven't been ance too, the most of folk get a real stay at hotels or rooming houses all able to reach for a few years, they The seineboat Canadian Girl, bids are usually higher, was report nerry time out of the Fair and of which are reported to have been took their wives along with them. owned by Capt. John Lewis of Kit- ted to be paying 81/20 and 40 fat waterfront dwellers, like others, crowded this week. Owing to the By the time said wives had spent a katla, has been on the Ward Ways large quantities of western to success of the salmon fishing sea- few days among Ecstall River mos- the latter part of this week for hull which were coming in Alaska port son, the natives have been very well | quitos, which it is said are unrival- | painting and overhaul before pro- are paying correspondingly by heeled financially this fall and this led by any in desire and ferocity ceeding, after a visit in town, to the prices. condition of affairs has had its be- for blood, we reckon they won't be home port for winter quarters. neficial efect on business generally so gentle members of the feminine for the native is nothing at all if sex as might have been otherwise; Skipper Rev. W. B. Jennings left, fishing season, Prince Rupert both not a free spender. There is, indeed, supposed. Anyway, we know that, if on Thursday in the mission boat repair plants and machine shops more or less unanimous agreement Paul and Bert don't get the fish, Northern Cross for Alice Arm where are expecting to have a busy fall that native business this fall is the mosquitos will have made a he will conduct monthly services in and winter on salmon vessels. Subproving better than for many years valiant ffort to get them and every- the Anglican Church tomorrow. He mon operators are in good shape thing they took along including will return via Port Simpson, visit financially with the exception pos-But getting back to the subject wives and daughters. They were ing other intermediate points as sibly of the trollers who did belief of float congestion, however, it is expected home Thursday night or well in the course of his ecclesias- than usual this year not so markedto be noted that the commodious Friday morning but, as we knew tical duties by sea, and expects to ly. The same happy results have not new fishermen's floats just east of they would still be scratching too return to headquarters at the followed halibut fishing operations the dry dock, capable of taking much even to think of how many Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht of the year and there will have to the care of many times more craft than fish they did or didn't get, we did Club floats a week from either Sun- an immediate and great improve Cow Bay, are not being very well not bother interviewing them. The day or Monday, patronized-doubtless for the un- story may be continued in an early

> yet been provided to connect them with the city. But no one can Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tugs Chalice of San Diego which called A. D. Baillie, for six years entities blame the government any more Pachena and Red Boy returned to on her way home at the floats of eer in the reduction plant of for now the floats are there, and a the home floats this week after the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Rupert Marine Products reducts good job at that, although they brief fish packing charters follow- Club last Sunday after a fishing plant at Prince Rupert, resign can't be used because the city, un- ing completion of the Skeena River cruise to Alaska waters. Fifty-five last week and left for Vancoura avoidably or otherwise, has not yet power transmission line crossing feet long and diesel powered, the His successor is R. Ramsay former got the road built. Perhaps, some job at the first of the month. The Chalice is a staunch and handsome ly of the steamer Prince Ruperles of the city fathers do not fully re- Pachena has been on the job to looking vessel. Aboard were the gineer staff. alize that the building of that road look after local work while the Red owner, Charles D. Boy, his wife and is one of the most important out- Boy has this week been given an party. They reported having had a standing matters just now in busi- engine overhaul which was com- delightful cruise all around. ness importance to the city. Advan- pleted Thursday night and is now tage will, no doubt, be taken of the ready for anything that may offer. George Minns is planning a La- Prince Rupert for the 1930 scaled shelter that offers at the new floats

ted by a good road with the city. It to Old Massett where she is now haul work has just been completed. pounds-made up of 260,500 pounds is to be hoped that there will be no engaged in fish packing for her owners, the Massett Canners, whose Alex Rix has his power cruiser erican. Prices during the week con more delay in the matter of providsalmon canning activity is now on Donnie R. on the Suga Ways for tinued at a low ebb. The top bid of in full swing.

should be in at a time while the trolling boats are almost all out at seen many fish packers and seine- know, having partaken of his hos- American fish was 11.20 and 30 work. Otherwise, there would have boats from Vancouver, New West- pitality. been some real congestion at Cow minster, etc. making brief calls Bay floats. At that, quite a number drive down the coast.

For some reason or other, there has not been the interest taken this The Prince Rupert Transfer Co. Mocal labor whenever possible in year in angling that usually attends has been engaged ever since a week their operations. These are the this outdoor diversion. Maybe it is, ago Friday hauling with truck and kind of companies the Islands and there may be more truth than trailer from the government wharf need, it is declared. poetry in this, that most of the 72 tons of creosoted lumber and pilboys who are interested in angling ing which arrived from Vancouver are also interested in politics - for use in the building of the high- Capt. Dave Ritchie, owner of the both of which need a lot of spare way bridge across Galloway Rapids. Prince Rupert halibut boat Unome time if they are to be properly and A large pile driver to be used in the up to the end of this week, had

they only come every five yearsand it might be better for a lot of

The power cruiser Billiken, Sid also says that he has his week or more in Prince Ruperia brought here about a month ago heart set, whenever the opportunity undergo mid-season cleaning a enough looking craft and should we join with many others in hoping cific Coast halibut market the like soon find somebody who likes her that it may be at a date not too far of which has not been equalled to

fortunate reason that no road has issue.

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old friend will allow them to escape with nothing less than a trip A number of the larger Canadia around the world and back again. halibut boats are making stays of

Outboard motor dealers report Prince Rupert for an example

One of the final American yachts | did in 1929. to visit here for this season was the

bor Day angling expedition to up to and including yesterday to Muddy Creek up the Ecstall River talled 17,267,000 pounds include After having been under charter where the flies as well as the trout 5,152,100 pounds Canadian fish and pests of the winter but, otherwise, to the Pacific Salvage Co. for three are known to bite. He was figuring 12,114,900 pounds American. For the they will never be of any real per- or four months, the service boat on getting away today in the Vixen week of Saturday to Friday in Delphinium returned some time ago on whose engine considerable over- sive landings amounted to 632.3

> general repairs. Alex had an active the week for Canadian fish and pleasant yachting season this 10.2c and 6c paid the I G 7 H for The past week or ten days has summer as many of his friends 4,500 pounds while the high bid los

here on their way south after hav- The heavy run of pink salmon pounds respectively. The minimum ing spent since June working out of has been continuing this week in prices of the week were 7.1c and 30 within the next few days to attend canneries on the northern main- Massett Inlet on the Queen Char- for Canadian fish paid the Takla land. Each boat usually spends a lotte Islands, all seineboats having for 32,000 pounds and for American may not be many if fishing is ex- day or so allowing those on board been limited to 11,000 per boat. 7c and 4c received by the Con to visit the town, drop a little cash Island people are commending the tion and Coolidge for fares of 28 and then outfit for the 500-mile B. C. Packers and the Langara Fish- and 19,500 pounds respect ing & Packing Co. for the splendid way in which they have employed

On G. E. Foster

completed seven or eight trips as skipper of the Canadian Fish & 319 Third Ave. by the general election that came Sid Web, founder and former edi- Cold Storage Co.'s steam trawler G. up in the middle of it. Of course, tor of these random and notorious E. Foster which has been engaged in the election won the attention since columns, is now engaged in bowling flat fishing for the company. Three

During the last month a low pro the end of July the prices, taken

in the low price situation. Only On Ward Ways OLLOW He day or so ago. Scattle, where the

Following this year's successful ment if the owners and fishermon are to end up nearly as well as that

Halibut Landings

Halibut landings at the port Canadian and 372,000 po which the Happy and Hi Gill were paid for catches of 11,000 and 7,500

