Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, December 21, 1930 2.32 a.m. 19.1 ft. 14.05 p.m. 21.8 ft. 8.23 a.m. 8.7 ft. 20.58 p.m. 2.2 ft.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Balagno Orchestra SATURDAY EVENING Sunken Gardens

Rupert East

Church Gives

Santa Claus Visited East End of

Town Last Night-Splendid

Program By Children

There was a large attendance.

Christmas.

Santa Claus emerged from an old

fashioned fireplace and chimney

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEL VERNING EN LINE DE LA LINE DE

REMAINS OF CAPTAIN BURKE DELIVERED AT WHITEHORSE

Finnish Boats Collide In Kattegat, One Going Down in Four Minutes

Famous British Cricketer Is Among Victims of Tragedy James W. Woods, aged 68, well -Vessels Which Struck Were Commanded By Two Brothers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 20:-Forty-five per- was not only an enterprising busisons aboard the Finnish liner Oberon, including 17 passengers, are believed to have been drowned in the icy wat- central plant of the company is at ers of the Kattegat off Laso Island last night when the Hull, Que., while branch factories vessel collided with the Finnish steamer Arcturus and are located at Montreal, Toronto, sank in four minutes. The Arcturus saved 36 persons, Winnipeg and Ottawa. He owned

ed. The collision occurred in dense fog.

The famous British cricketer, who were passengers aboard the ments. Oberon, are believed to be among Entertainment those who perished. He played against Australia in the three test match tours.

by two brothers.

Church took place last evening in the church hall which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. FUNNELS LOWER

and presented gifts from the tree to all the children of the Sunday School. J. H. McLeod excelled in tion at Vancouver, the three stacks tic Competition. carrying out the role of Father of the C. N. R. steamer Prince After the Christmas Tree had been unloaded, there was a delightful musical program which included selections by a quintette consisting of Thelma Hedstrom, Margaret Mc-Leod, Edna Strand, Mickey Casey and Alice Gomez; piano solos by Norma Archie, Ethel Moorehouse and Fredelia Stengel; darkie dialogue and solos by Georgina Lamb and Lune Gomez; recitations by looking the Rupert a much trimmer Somme, September, 1916; Margar-Dorothy Shrubsall, Ella Krause and

Mickey, Casey, Thelma Hedstrom in place of the Prince David. When the Prince George has her and Edna Strand, and the telling of the story of Peter Pan with lantern annual overhaul this year, it is Woods and James W. Woods, jr. expected that she too, will have her slide illustrations by Rev. C. E.

The annual Christmas Tree entertainment of Rupert East United

In the course of recent renovahad been mooted ever since the Montreal College. He was associated Rupert and the George were con- with several firms before he enterverted to oil burners years ago. It was realized that lower stacks the vessels and the change is reported to have the effect of maklooking ship. She is at present on et C. Woods, who marired Major G.

funnels 'cut down.

Unemployed Stage Demonstration In Vancouver But Are Routed By Police After Brief Street Riot Coldstream Guards of England. He was a member of the Rideau Club,

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20:-Nine persons, eight men and Toronto; Widham Club, London, one woman, were arrested yesterday afternoon following Eng., and the Manitoba Club, Wina demonstration of unemployed on Victory Square and nipeg. He was also a member of the later at the Cambie Street grounds. They were remanded Royal Geographical Society. on appearing in city police court this morning until De- BIG BAY LUMBER CO. GIVES cember 24. Each was given freedom on bail of \$50. Seven -- were charged with assaulting police

Prince of Wales Getting Better Square with vigorous wielding of

Heir Continues to Make Satisfactory Progress Toward Recovery From Chill

LONDON, Dec. 20:-Although still confined to his room, the Prince of brief battle took place before the tory progress after having suffered demonstrators were routed. for the past few days with a severe

Read the Daily News ads for that last-minute Christmas gift.

addressed the gathering from the steps of the cenotaph. The Cambie Street Grounds meeting was orderly until it broke up when a section rushed the police. A

their batons after the speakers had

VANCOUVER WHEAT

change today.

LIEUT. COL. WOODS DIES

Enterprising Business Man and Patron of Arts As Well As Public Spirited Citizen

OTTAWA, Dec. 20:-Lieut. Col. known manufacturer, died here this morning.

Lieut. Col. Woods, president of the Woods Manufacturing Company, ness man but a patron of the arts and a public spirited citizen. The many of whom are seriously injur- cotton mills at Welland, Ont. Always a firm believer in the future of Ottawa, he built several of the capital's larger buildings, some of which W. H. T. Douglas, and his father, now house government depart-

was vice-president of the Ottawa The steamships were commanded Red Cross, was chairman of the special committee for subscription Rescue ships were unable to lo- to the Victory Loans from 1916 to. cate any lifeboats which may have 1918 and was chairman of the Brigot away before the Oberon sank, tish Sailors' ad Soldiers' Relief Fund in 1917. He was president of the Carleton County Protestant Hospital (later amalgamated with the Civic Hospital) and equipped the Woods dental clinic in 1902.

> The collection of paintings at his home, Kildare House, Ottawa, is considered one of the finest in Canada. He was permanent chairman of

Lieut. Col. Woods was born at Kiled business for himself in 1895.

In 1893 he married Ida F. Edwould improve the appearance of wards, and to them were born five Woods, of the Coldstream Guards, who was killed in the battle of the Katie Kurulok; trio selections by the tri-city run from Vancouver Sackville Browne, D.S.O., Montreal; Ida E. Woods, now Mrs. John R. Booth, Ottawa; Shirley Edwards

> Lieut. Col. Woods was first president of the Ottawa Hunt Club, of which the Duke of Connaught is the honorary president. He was for some years, colonel commanding the Governor General's Foot Guards, and was honorary member of the Guards Club of London. Eng. In 1909-10 he was attached to the Ottawa; Mount Royal Club, Montreal; Toronto Club and York Club,

\$25 FOR ARMY FUND

officers and two, including the ar- The Big Bay Lumber Co. Ltd. to- D Salvation Army relief fund. This The police broke up the crowd brings the fund to well over \$200 which was gathered on Victory now.

The Weather

Triple Island-Rain, fresh south east wind, moderate sea.

perature, 42; rough sea.

erly wind, sea calm. VANCOUVER Dec. 20: - Wheat Prince Rupert-Rain, fresh south coast. The two men were very was quoted at 52% on the local ex- east wind; barometer, 30.18; sea much alike in respect to age and smooth.

Many Injured At Lord Mayor's Annual Show



Four elephants, representing In ia nearly ruin annual great Lord Mayor's show. At Embankment entrance of King's College, the jumbos charged the crowd, injuring twenty of the spectators.

-> on had little difficulty in locating

Burke's log burial place but exper-

ienced difficulties in carrying the

body to his plane and putting it on

guide, and Sergeant Leopold of the

Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The three men had to carry the

body some ten miles from the grave

be held in Whitehorse. The principal

SUP'T ENGINEER IS

to the widow for burial.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

During a busy career, Col. Woods found time to devote his energies to several philathropic enterprises. He Pilot Wasson Finishes Grim Rescue Task With Bringing Out of Body + appointed Viceroy and Gover- + VANCOUVER

Inquest to Be Held In Yukon Town Before Corpse Is Taken to Widow at Atlin Where Interment Will Be Made

JUNEAU, Dec. 20:-Reports from Whitehorse say that + doubtedly involve His Excellen- + the Earl Grey Musical and Drama- Pilot E. L. Wasson arrived there late yesterday from the + cy's leaving Canada before the + upper Liard River country with the body of Capt. E. J. A. + actual end of his term. The + Rupert were cut down considerably dare, Que., April 10, 1863, and was a Burke, who died of exposure and starvation on November date of his departure is not yet ver, faced with what Mayer Malkin according to word reaching the son of Russell and Anne Woods. He 20 after having landed his plane six weeks previous in a determined. Lord Irwin's term terms "a state of emergency," has city. Cutting down of the stacks was educated in private schools and snowstorm after which the machine was frozen in. Was-

FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

Northern British Columbia Included In Latest Unemployment Grants

OTTAWA, Dec. 20:-Additional construction programs and other items in the federal government's joint unemployment relief scheme with the provinces and municipalities calling for expenditure of more than \$295,000,000 have been approved by Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor. Amounts now approved in British Columbia include the following per electoral ridings:

Prince Rupert, \$10,000. Skeena, \$10,000. Fort George, \$25,000. Omineca, \$10,000. Cariboo, \$15,000. Atlin, \$15,000.

officers and two, including the ar- The Big Bay Lumber Co. Ltd. to- Bennett and Woods rested woman, with unlawful as- day wrote a check for \$25 for the Different Persons

Provincial police officers have Vancouver a few days ago. satisfied themselves that A. Woods who was here last fall after mushing it out from the Peace River country, was not John Noel Patch Bennett, wealthy young English-Dead Tree Point-Rain, south man, whose whereabouts is east gale; barometer 30.02; tem-sought by relatives in England. Bennett, like Woods had done, set Langara- Overcast, light east- out on foot from Pouce Coupe with the intention of hiking to the general appearance.

+ LORD WILLINGDON GOING TO INDIA

LONDON, Dec. 20:-Viscount + Willingdon, who is completing + a four-year term as Governor + 4 ing Lord Irwin, it was announ-+ ced last night.

4 OTTAWA, Dec. 20:-Premier 4 & Bennett, in a statement last & + night, said that the appoint- + + ment of Viscount Willingdon as + Needs More Money For Unemploy-+ Viceroy of India would un- +

board. Pilot Wasson was accompanied and assisted by Joe Walsh. SEARCH IS

to the landing place of the plane. The trail was soft and difficult to Hope For Safety of Two Fishermen Practically Given Up-Grier Burke having died north of the Starrett Back British Columbia boundary and in

the Yukon Territory, an inquest will witnesses will be Bob Martin and finding alive Pete Laporte jr. and spent in unorganized territory when Emil Kading, his companions on the Henry Rudland, who were blown out Vancouver's problem was known to ill-fated flight. Full particulars of to sea from Lucy Island in a squall the government. the hardships the party experienced last Friday afternoon. It is now preand the manner of Capt. Burke's sumed that the dory, in which the Vancouver Stocks two men were carried away, was After the inquest, the body will be swamped in the troublous waters of delivered to Atlin and turned over Chatham Sound and that they perished from drowning.

The fish packer Grier Starrett, which was loaned by the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., much to the appreciation of the two families RETIRING FROM POST concerned, and manned with a vo-Harry Burgess, superintendent lunteer crew of fishermen, returned engineer in Vancouver for the past to port yesterday afternoon after a eight years for Canadian Pacific thorough search of Dundas Island, Steamships and former builder of Green Island, Cape Fox and as far sternwheelers for the Stikine River north as Foggy Bay. Although the trade, has retired. Canadian Paci- beaches were virtually combed all fic officers honored him on board the way, no sign whatever was the steamer Empress of Japan at found of the two men. Nor had people at places where landings were made seen them at all.

Search boats from Metlakatla, after being out for several days, have also given up the quest now. The provincial police power cruiser P. M. L. 8 is the only search boat still

Incidentally, the Grier Starrett and the other search boats had a good opportunity to look out for wreckage of Robin Renahan's plane, which is believed to have come Topley Richfield, 1, nil, down in the same district, but no trace of it was found.

FUND IS GROWING

Gramophone Appeal Meets With Instant Response-Salvation Army Christmas Work

The Salvation Army's Christmas relief fund, including today's donations, has now reached the satisfactory total of 219.25. Such generosity is being experienced that the Army is confident enough will be raised to take care of the various Christmas needs.

The appeal from an interior family for a gramophone met with almost instant response. Within three hours after this paper appeared on the streets, four instruments had been offered. The first to offer was Dr. J. F. Maguire so his machine was accepted. Records will be supplied by the Boy Scouts.

Today's list of donations:

Previously acknowledged\$	184.25
A Friend	
City Police	5.00
Miss Norah Rivett	5.00
High School	10.00
Geo. Bryant	5.00
Mrs. MacAfee	5.00
Mrs. A. M. Ross	3.00

IN BAD WAY

ment Relief-Mayor Malkin Calls It "Emergency"

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20: -Vancou-* \$450,000 for work to relieve unemployment but the fund including sums provided by both the provincial and federal governments is exhausted, it was stated to a special conference yesterday of interested bodies called by the mayor. A strong ABANDONED delegation will interview representatives of the provincial government and Hon. H. H. Stevens here next Wednesday.

Mayor Malkin stated that Vancouver, with fifty per cent of the province's population and seventyfive per cent of its unemployed, received only \$390,000. The mayor There is little if any hope now of asked why so much money had been

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, 371/2, 40. Cork Province, nil, 1. Duthie Mines, 1, nil. George Copper, 50, 60. Georgia River, 2, 3. Golconda, 35, nil. Grandview, 21/2, 31/2. Independence, 1, 2. Indian Mines, 11/4, 2. Kootenay Florence, nil, 1. Kootenay King, nil, 1. Lakeview, 1, nil. Lucky Jim, 1, nil. Morton Woolsey, 21/2, nil. Marmot River Gold, nil, 1 Marmot Metals, nil, 1. Noble Five, 4, 5. National Silver, 21/2, 3. Oregon Copper, 51/2, 6. Pend Oreille, 75, nil. Premier, 63, 70. Porter-Idaho, 6, 71/2. Reeves Macdonald, 25, 28. Rufus-Argenta, nil, 21/2. Ruth-Hope, nil, 5. Silver Crest, 11/2, 21/2. Snowflake, 11/4, 2. Woodbine, 34, 1. Bluebird, nil, 3.

Oil Stocks A. P. Con., 32, nil. Calmont, 20, 22. Dalhousie, 45, nil. Devenish, 21/4, nil. Home, 1.62, 1.65.

Hargal, 10, nil. Freehold, 13, 15. Merland, 111/2, 131/2. Mercury, 351/2, 36. United, 25, 27.

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DAILY EDITION



Presbyterian Xmas Tree Is

Sunday School pupils of First Presbyterian Church turned out in very large numbers last night for a Have Done Excellent Work This Christmas Tree entertainment in the church hall, the seating capacity of which was taxed to the limit. The affair was in charge of John E. Davey, superintendent of the Sun- leadership of P. C. Miller, have done day School, and teachers assisted much timely and useful work during generally.

vey thanked Jim and Jock Bremner. Kergin and the Cameron girls who the boys are still going strong. had done the decorating. The program was as follows:

Piano solo, Margaret Sue Gulick. companied by Jean Ritchie. Recitation, Donald Eby. Vocal solo, Jimmy Waugh. Piano solo, Elsie Findlay.

Recitation, Marcil Jabour. companied by Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

Immediately upon conclusion of the program, Santa Claus arrived Proficiency and attendance prizes court this morning.

addition, confections were distributed lavishly among the kiddies.

Happy Affair BOY SCOUTS MAKING TOYS where he will spend the Cl

Season-Large Lot Dispatched This Morning to Interior

Boy Scouts of the city, under the the past few weeks in the way In opening the program, Mr. Da- repairing toys with a view to precenting them to needy families in for Vancouver where he will spend and New Year vacation. who had supplied the Christmas city and district. To date, over 400 the Christmas and New Year va-Tree, and Frank Williscroft, Allan toys have thus been repaired and cation.

were mailed to families in the in- peared before Magistrate McCly- noon. His mother, who recently After cards, delicious refresh-Vocal solo, Beatrice Berner, ac- terior who will appreciate them. The mont in city police court this suffered a paralytic stroke, is now ments were served and dancing parcels went principally to families morning and was remanded until much better. of new settlers. A similar number of this afternoon. toys, if not more, will be distributed

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

C. Swanson sailed last night on James Field sailed last evening the Princess Mary for Vancouver on the Prince George for Vancouenroute to Montreal. SERVICE OF PARTIES OF STREET

C.N.R. steamer Prince William, D. H. Hamilton, who has peen George for Seattle after having Capt. William Thomas, it not ex- in the service of the Power Cor- spent a couple of days in the city. pected back before tomorrow from poration of Canada construction her regular voyage to all Queen department here, left on this For the convenience of the pub-Charlotte Island points.

and New Year vacation.

T. A. Bryant. school teacher at Metlakatla, sailed last evening on Capt, J. B. Colthurst arrived in the Prince George for Vancouver the city on Thursday afternoon's where he will spend the Christmas train after a visit at Terrace.

Capt. Neil McLean is leaving Van- city he now lives. "suver today for Prince Rupert via the Queen Charlotte Islands and Vernon Crockett. Smithers High

parcels, containing about 200 toys, driving to the common danger ap- ing to the city tomorrow after- rison.

couver Island.

morning's train for Winnipeg.

Saturday, Dec. 20, 1930 E. H. Bowering, Terrace school Inspector John Macdonald pro possible, general delivery wickets principal, sailed last night on the vincial police, sailed last night on of the Post Office will be open days.

> where he formerly resided, and sailed last evening on the Prince C. N. R. steamer Prince John George for Victoria near which

is due here about next Thursday. School principal, who arrived in

William White who knocked The drawing for a plant resulin the city where they are needed. J. E. Blackaller of the barge and down Bishop G. A. Rix with his car ted in Gillis Royer being the win-The Boy Scouts were assisted in ferry department of the Canadian three weeks ago as a result of ner. Vocal solo, Beulah McKinley, ac- the toy repairs by members of Toc National Railway sailed last ev- which the latter has been in the Gillis Royer was master of cereening by the Prince George for hospital since, pleaded guilty be- monies and W. Logan presided at Vancouver. He spent a few days fore Magistrate McClymont in city the door. Pete Peterson was gen-Louis Mazzei, on a charge of ob days here taking delivery of the police court this morning on a eral chairman in charge of the afon the scene. Presents in the form structing pedestrian traffic, was new car barge built at the local dry charge of driving to the common fair with members of the social of books were given by Santa to all fined \$10, with option of seven dock for the com- danger and was fined \$10, with committee assisting. the pupils of the Sunday School, days' imprisonment, in city police pany between Port Mann and Van- option of seven days' imprison- Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion

Miss S. A. Mills, principal of Borden Street School, sailed last evening on the Prince George for Victoria where she will spend the Christmas and New Year vacation.

Sigurd Wallstedt, organizer of the Moose Lodge from Juneau, sailed last evening on the ss. Prince

lic and in order to clear the place of as many Christmas parcels as on that occasion.

Moose Christmas Tree Whist Drive and Dance Success

the city from the interior on A most successful affair was the D. H. Hartness, principal of Thursday, sailed last evening on whist drive and dance held last King Edward High School sailed the Prince George for Vancouver night by the Moose Lodge in aid last evening on the Prince George where he will spend the Christmas of its Christmas Tree fund. There were twenty-eight tables of whist and prize-winners were: Ladies' Don Graham left on this morn- first, Mrs. C. Wilson; second, Mrs. ing's train for Terrace where he Percy Cameron; men's first, Nels This morning by train, 22 large Nick Kuprosky, charged with will spend the week-end, return- Jensen; second, Capt. James Mor-

followed with music by the Premier Orchestra.

were in charge of the kitchen.

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Frank Dibb, who was seized with Miss Mary Easthope, Miss pr Princess Mary for Vancouver the Prince George for Vancouver from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 8 for the year were also presented. In where he will spend the Christmas and Victoria where he will spend (Sunday) evening somewhat better Booth Memorial School translet the Christmas and New Year holi- requests as many citizens as pos- now but he may have to go to staff sailed last night on the co sible to call and get their parcels Vancouver for treatment at the dena for their homes in the son hands of specialists before return- to spend the Christmas and No Year vacation. ling to his work.

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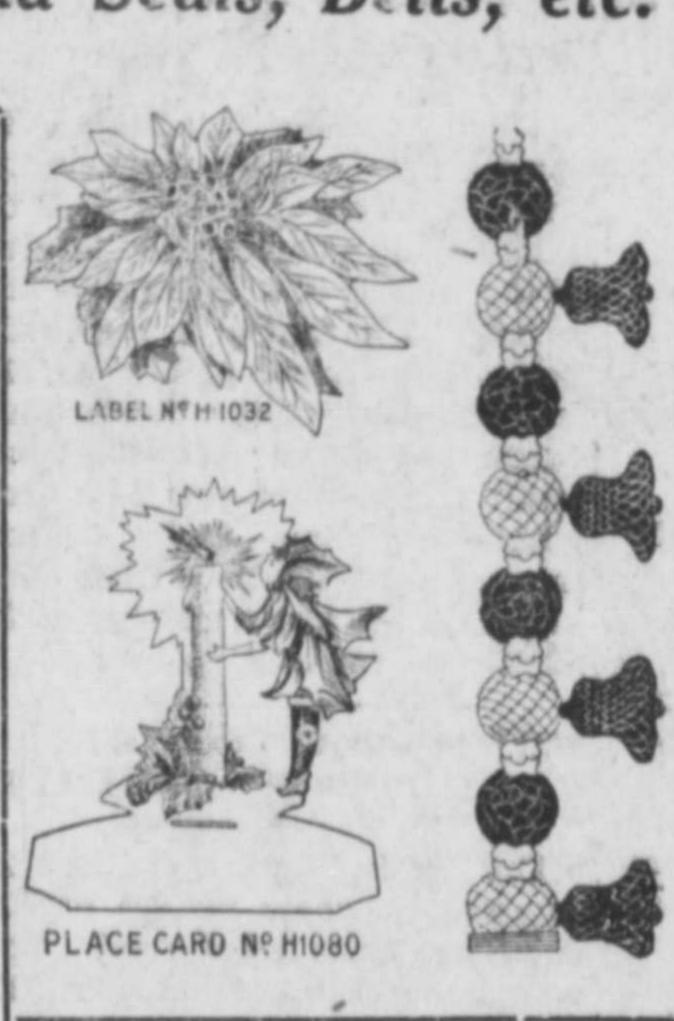
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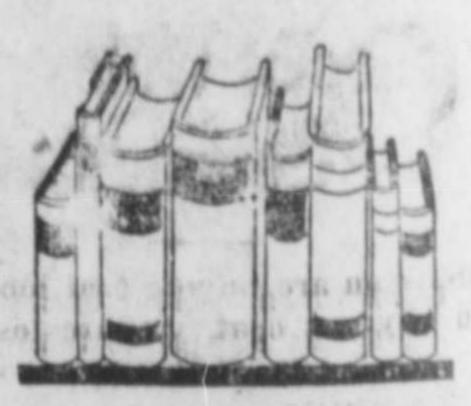


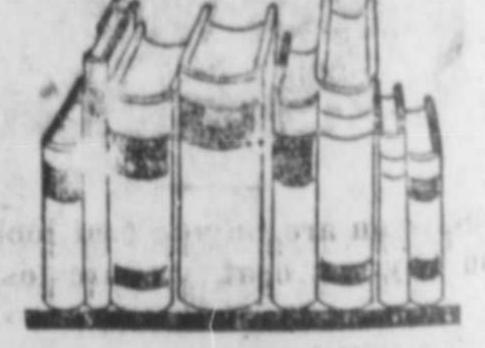
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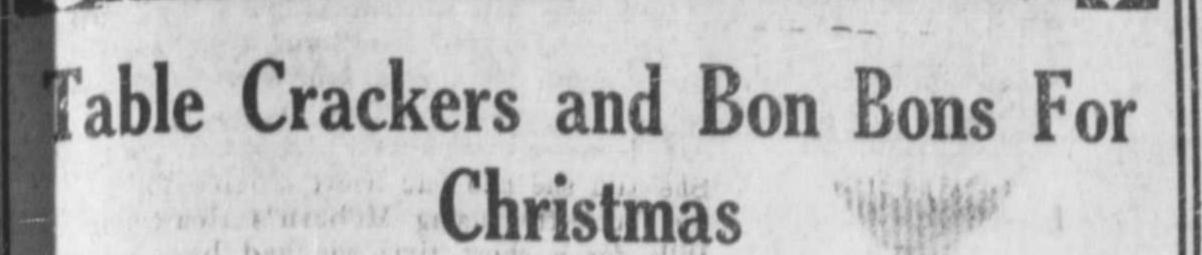




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Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM." Chorus by Junior Choir, WHEN ANGELS TO BETHLEHEM CAME." Sunday School at 12:15. White gift offering by children. Evening service at 7:30. Anthems by the choir "IMMAUNUEL, GOD WITH US," "LET US NOW GO EVEN UNTO BETHLEHEM." Solo by J. Wilson, "O NIGHT DIVINE."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. W. Dafoe, D.D., Minister

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "THE BIRTH OF CHRIST, THE BEGINNING OF A NEW AGE." Bible School at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE." Solo, "NAZARETH," by Melvin Dafoe. A cordial welcome, and a Merry Christmas to everybody.

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Walter Hume sailed last night staff. on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Kelowna where he will spend the Christmas and New in Moose Hall. Children's Xmas December 26. Year vacation with his family.

the Prince Rupert Daily News in erybody welcome. connection with the new power opening here.

her leg a few weeks ago and is not Year holidays. yet recovered, will be away for some time while the latter will be F. L. Racey and Harry King of back immediately after the con- the construction department of the clusion of the holidays.

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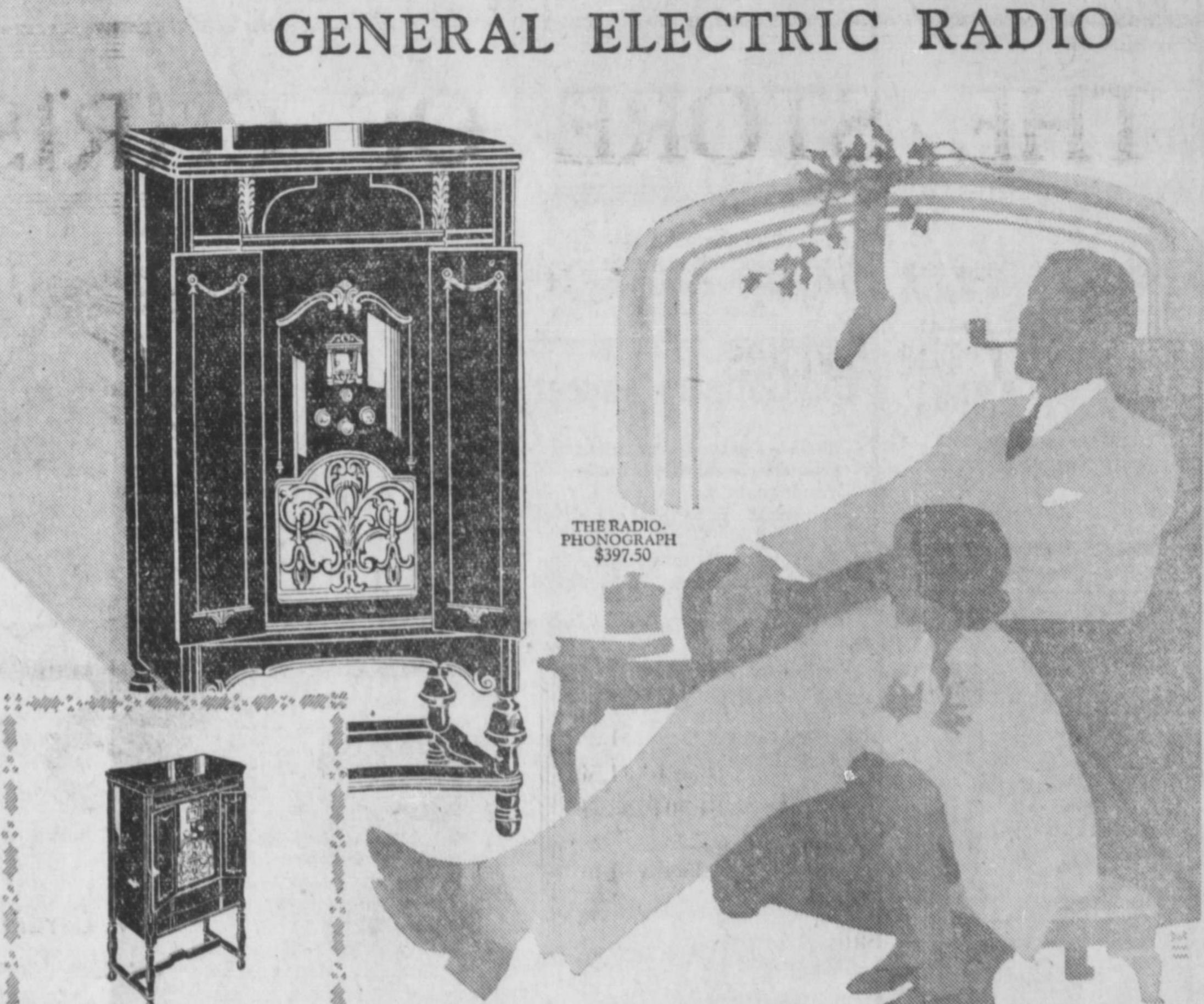
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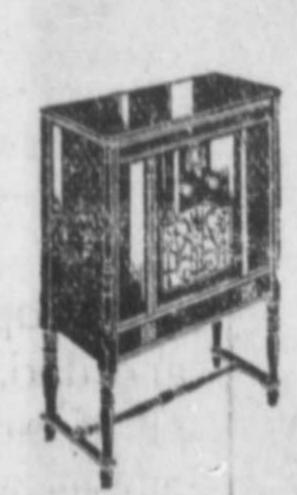
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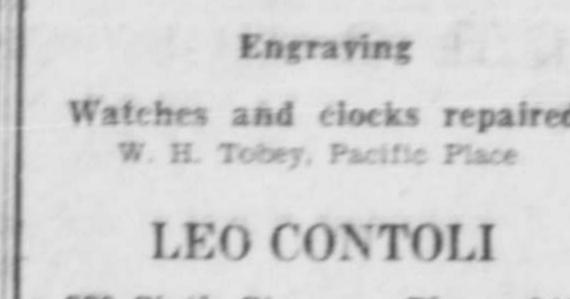
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the strength of the roster.

West Will Make Strong Bid For Amateur Hockey Crown Despite Depletion of Ranks

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20:-Hockeyists in the west are all figures he has a fifty per cent betlooking the same way today-toward the Allan Cup of Port Arthur to the limit before 1931 and the right to represent Canada at the Olympic yielding seven months ago. He has Games of 1932. Most of the amateur squads are back in the an experienced defence and a forrunning—those who fought to the top in western competition last year-and new outfits have entered the lists to wage a determined fight to bring#

the Canadian title back west. As ice-makers are busied at their duties of preparing rinks for the start of practices and of league play, complexion of most of the western entries is uncertain. But it is settled that two of the west's best three

teams of last season will return to the fray with new vigor and determination. Last spring Port Arthur, only team to win the Allan Cup three times, went into the finals against Montreal Amateur Athletics Asso-

ciation, present champions. But the Ports entered the last lap only af- the swooping hawk of amateur hocter hard-won triumphs over Win- key, died after a lingering illness nipeg Elmwoods and Trail, B.C., that followed an operation. Death Smoke-Eaters. Now the Smoke-Eat- came after the greatest season in ers are definitely "done," but the his meteoric career, and robbed the Ports an dthe Elmwoods are boast- Ports of a defence man almost ing greater strength than ever. | without peer. Big "Red" Cross was

Migration, a trend that no na- enlisted to fill the gap, but suffered tional laws can halt, has spelled at a crippled left arm in an auto least a temporary "finis" to the dog- crash and is out of hockey for the ged record of victories achieved by season at least. the Trail crew. Only four active But Boss Pudas is undismayed. He members remain of the squad that still has perennial "Phat" Wilson, won the British Columbia title last lone playing hockeyist who has West Bromwich Albion 4, Stoke spring and then roamed victorious placed on three Canadian title across Alberta and Satkatchewan, teams, And grey-haired Wilf L'-Old Carl Kendall, tiny veteran lead- Heureux, the only other man to er of the Trail men, has retired to make the Allan Cup berth thrice, the managership of the Smelter threatens to come out of his last

"Tuffy" Garland is still between ber of the 1930 finalists, except, the goal posts and Clarence T. Red- Hacquoil, is still on the roster. dick stays as defence man, but Tiny Gordon Hacquoil is still in black-browed Carl Houbregs, the the nets for the Ports, and he is still team's greatest defensive and offen- being forced to go his best by Alfie sive threat, has left his rear-guard Dupuis, capable sub-netman, From post to play with Seattle pro's. Cur- centre ice broad-shouldered Brooks ley Wheatley, industrious left- Dafoe is to be brought back on de- outs in pro camps is making Sasging relief forward, are the last Kytoma, a junior, seeks a defince the season opens. Weyburn's "Big of ADVERTISING COPY remnants of a shattered attacking post and a couple of others are out Sfx" champs, have lined up a strong

Brechin City 4, Stenhousemuir 1. Turner Valley-Okotoks has snatch- ed except by the addition of Trail's lars are missing from the Univer- + ments should be in the hands Dumbarton 2, Forfar Athletic 2. | ed two of the erstwhile Trailmen- "Mickey" Brennan and Norm Mc- sity of Saskatchewan team, but re- + of the printers not later than + "Dub" Mackie and "Gus" Gustason, Quade, from Winnipeg Elmwoods, cruits make up the loss. After years of effort, Trail reached and Johnni Salonen are on right ward to take its way.

wing. The Ports promise once more feature a forward line that excels at buzzing back-checking and tireless attack. At Winnipeg the Elmwoods seek

"Steamer" Maxwell, pioneer pilot, ward selection that blends tested talent and youthful ambition.

The Elmwoods' goal job goes to the western final last season-and Jimmy Gostor, unless he is beaten now Manager Kendall has started for the place by promising Lyall Holmes. Two huskies, Joe Rivers and Coach Al Pudas, who played for Tono McDonald, remain on defence Port Arthur's first Allan Cup team with adequate relief offered by Lon w Port Arthur's first Allan Cup team with adequate relief offered by Lon six years ago, and guided the last Burrage, Bill Gill and Hack Simp- LIONS TAKE lake-head squad to the finals, be- son. Among the forwards are lieves that his men can bring the number rumored to have signed pro silver bowl back to the west. Death | contracts, but it is expected that and accident have conspired to ruin the report will be discredited and his chances, but for the first time the lads will remain amateurs. Draw Last Night With Seattle Gave

At centre are Walter Monson and Bobby Kirk, two of the classiest pivot men in the west. Monty Muckle, Bill Kendall and Vic Lindquist are out to split the right wing work, while Art Pattenden, Harry Neil and Ernie White are the left wing recruits. The line-up shows that the squad of last year is virtually intact, and dotted with new

But there are other Allan Cup threats in the west, though their strength remains unassessed until practices and play move into full swing. Three members of the Blairmore, Alta., sextette, Alberta champions last season, have moved to the Turner Valley-Okotoks line-up, and the balance of power in Alberta appears with the oil team. Jimmy McVey, Puffy Kemp and Johnny Dicken are the ex-Blairmoreans. Besides, the Oilers have Mackie and year's retirement. And every mem-Fustaso, of Trail; Don Kiever, Lethbridge star; Johnny Bluskin, Canmore rear-guard; and enough of the old Valley gang to make a high-class team unaided.

Return Uncertain.

Return of players who won trywinger, and Geoff Hazard, plug-fence beside "Phat" Wilson. Felix katchewan's rosters uncertain as squad again and Regina Vics are re-In the Southern Alberta League, The forward strings are unchang- ported better than ever. Two regu-

Dunfermline Athletic 2, East both scoring forwards. Art Mackie Johnny Bates and Billy Hall are Break-up of the Montreal Ama- + cation. This is necessary to enand "Mickey" Brennan, the other still at the left wing job, Jerry Stra- teurs, Canadian champions, has 4 able best positions to be sewandering front-line men, are away chan and Norm Friday seek centre- brought the conviction that the tide & cured. to Kimberley, B.C., and Port Arthur. ice positions, and Bobby McCranor of hockey empire is once more west-

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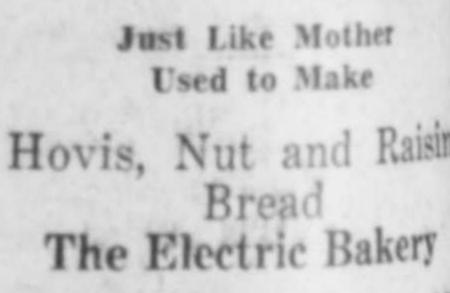
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used in these ways considerably in tion with fish offal, in producing the United States. Fishing for aba- fish meal, which is a valuable stock lone around Jedway is usually done food. So far there has been no comfrom small gasboats which carry mercial utilization of seaweeds on crews of four or five men. Each boat the Pacific Coast of the Dominion is equipped with an air pump which supplies air to the diver. The diver catches the abalone on the ocean bottom and places them in buckets the boat.

ut the octopus is among the fishes to-end, they would extend for minion. There is a wonderful variety attle. ndeed, in Canada's fisheries resources. In 1928, to cite some recent | The schooner Helgerland, Capt. pound on the market. No fishing for Gulf of Alaska. octopi alone is carried on but the fish are the incidental product of other fishing operations. For the of the Pacific Salvage Co., returned nost part, they are taken in the nets of small draggers.

Regrettable Tragedy

codfish bank which lies alongside Cold Storage Co. Lucy Island. They were fishing for the Bacon Fisheries and had been doing quite well, it is said.

In the current issue of the Pacific "The Preservation of Fresh Fish at north of Camp Point. Sea," by Robert H. Bedford, bacteriologist of the staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. The article gives details of simple means to retard deterioration of fish prior to landing the catch by disinfecting boats and gear and partial sterilization of the fish in brine. Some time ago the processes were referred to in these columns with considerable detail.

Ask Canada's Pacific Coast Indians to name the foods obtainable from the waters of the Dominion and they will probably put seaweed School Concert in the list. In earlier years seaweed was "money" among British Columbia Indians in the sense that it was used, to a limited extent, as a medium of barter between northern Miss Florence Emil, Teacher Has interior tribes and other tribes livling along the coast. This barter has now practically disappeared but if seaweed is no longer money it remains in use as an article of Indian Part of its value from the dietry work that Miss Emil had done. standpoint is doubtless due to its | Following the concert a Christcontent of iodine, an element which mas Tree and dance was held. research has shown to be valuable Miss Emil left on this morning's as a preventative of such diseases train for her home in Saskatchewan as goitre. Incidentally, it may be where she will be married. Her noted that sea fish also contain a place will be filled by Mrs. Smith of considerable percentage of iodine Victoria after the Christmas vacaand this is one of the reasons why tion.

does not grow sufficient mother-of- doctors and dietitians recommend pearl lining in northern waters to frequent inclusion of fish foods in be used for buttons. The abalone is the household menu. As a matter of a shellfish having only one shell fact, of course, certain seaweeds are and sometimes reaches a size of ten eaten by other people besides Ininches and a weight of upwards of dians. For instance, numbers of two pounds. The edible part of the people in Canada and elsewhere like fish is the foot or muscle with which dried dulse, a variety of seaweed, it holds itself to the rocks with in 1929 Canadian producers marmuch tenacity. While the British keted over 100,000 pounds of this Columbia catch of abalone is can- marine product and received for it ned for sale in the Orient, the fish a little more than \$10,600. On Canmay also be fried, or if flaked, it ada's Atlantic Coast some use has may be used in several dishes. It is been made of seaweed, in combina-

Miles of Gillnets

Some statistician of the Canadian which are pulled up by the men on Department of Fisheries has in his spare time figured out that, if all the gillnets used in the fisheries of Perhaps few are aware of the fact British Columbia were laid out endaken in the commercial fishery in distance of 540 miles or about as the Pacific Coast waters of the Do- | far as from Prince Rupert to Se-

figures, British Columbia fishermen Louis Holm, was the last vessel of Joe and Tom Landrey. landed over 55,000 pounds of the the American halibut fleet to reach strange looking, eight armed octo- Seattle after the conclusion of the sailing," Grade III. ous and in 1929 more than 28,000 1930 season, putting in there Nopounds. The fish are eaten chiefly vember 26. The vessel experienced by Orientals in the province and very severe weather and head winds oring between five and ten cents a most of the way down from the

Capt. Paul Armour, local manager to port this week with the power will spend Christmas in Edmonton tug Red Boy from Ketchikan with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madill. whence the well known halibut Mrs. Coop has been the guest of schooner Sumner was towed and her sister, Mrs. Madill, since last The apparent fatality that befel sold. Capt. Armour spent about a week. Pete Laporte jr. and Henry Rudland | week at Ketchikan and finally diswhen they were blown out to sea posed of the big vessel to Frank from Lucy Island in a sudden gale Lloyd who will use her as a tender last Friday afternoon is a matter for his fish traps. Seventy five feet for much regret along the local long and equipped with a 30 h.p. waterfront. Laporte was a well Atlas-Imperial gas engine, the Sumknown and popular youth while ner was built nearly twenty years Rudland, although residing in Met- ago by the Canadian Fish & Cold lakatla, was also very well known in Storage Co. who used the vessel for town. The esteem in which the two many years in halibut fishing on were held was evidenced by the the company lay. The last owner of number of fishermen who volun- the Sumner was a Chicago man teered to go out in the donated boat with whom Capt. Mingo Soriano, Xmas Hollyof the Canaidan Fish & Cold Stor- who operated the vessel in halibut per lb. age Co. this week to conduct a fishing, was identified. For the past Xmas Mince Meat-Libby's search. Laporte and Rudland were year, the vessel had been tied up at per jar engaged in fishing codfish on a the wharf of the Canadian Fish & Xr

The power tug Red Boy left Thursday for Grenville Channel to pick up and bring here the big ten- 2 der Kapreano of the B. C. Packers Fisherman appears an article on which had broken down four miles ?

> As this will be the final appearance of the Waterfront Whiffs before the festive season, the editor of this section wishes to take the opportunity of extending to all patient readers the best wishes for a very Merry Christmas. It is our hope that every one may celebrate wisely and well on Thursday of next

At Oona River

Left For Saskatchewan to Be Married

Miss Florence Emil, school teachfood. For food purposes, especially er at Oona River, put on a very among the Indians of the northern successful children's Christmas concoast of the province, the seaweed cert there Thursday evening. The is pressed and partially dried, and house was packed and the perforin this form it will apparently re- mances were enjoyed by everyone main in a satisfactory condition present. The parents of Oona River for a considerable length of time, all appreciated deeply the splendid

CHRISTMAS

Delightful Program Given at Borden Street Thursday RESH APAfternoon

The following Christmas program several class songs being ably played by Jean MacLean:

Chorus, "Hark, the Herald Angels

Solo, Dorothy Fraser.

Piano Solo, Joe Naylor. Dance, "A-Hunting We Will Go,

Chorus, "Holy Night!" Grades VII Solo with chorus, Grades IV, V

Duet, violin and piano, "Adeste Fidelio," Joe Naylor and Jack Lind-

Duet, "May I Go Too?" Lois and

Roi Judge. Chorus, "The Animals Went in Two by Two," Grade I. Chorus, "Negro Christmas Song,"

Grade IV and VI boys. Dance, "Swinging in the Swing," Grade II.

Duet, "See Amid the Winter's Snow," Dorothy Fraser and Kana

Splo and chorus, "I Saw Three Ships," V. Dybhavn and Grade III. Chorus, "The First Nowell,"

Grade VII. Piano solo, Lea Basso-Bert. Solo, "The Slumber Boat," James

Chorus, "Twelve Days of Christmas," Grades II and III. Chorus, "Carol," Grade VI. Piano solo, Jean MacLean. Solo, "Nazareth," Betty Cameron. Chorus, "Hark! Hark! The Christmas Bells," Grade II and III.

Duet, "Good King Wenceslas," Chorus, "Here We Come A-Was-

Chorus, "Shepherds! Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep!" Grade VII. School Song, "If We Would Be

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