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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930

INTEREST IN PULP MILL PROJECT ON ISLANDS REVIVED

Workless Fund Plan To Be Based Upon Outline Made By B.C. Premier

Disclosed at Ottawa That Robertson and Tolmie Conferred Upon Nature of Regulations Before They Were Issued

OTTAWA, Oct. 4:- In connection with conferences now being held between Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, and representatives of the various provinces in regard to contributions from the federal relief fund it is pointed out that Senator Robertson and Premier S. F. Tolmie of British Columbia had conversations regarding the fund before the regulations were issued. In those conversations, Premier Tolmie outlined the needs of his province. An agreement based upon these discussions will be drawn up for the Pacific provinces.

WILL OPEN POWERLINE

Plans Being Laid For Formal Event To Take Place at End of October

The opening of the power plant is suggestion that the silver sitlikely to take place toward the end of this month, according to J. J. Little, manager of the Northern B. C. Power Co., who spoke in regard to the matter at the dinner of the approved at the recent con-Chamber of Commerce last night, G. P. Tinker presiding.

Mr. Little told of the various sections of the work, all of which were nearing completion. Most of it . should be complete in from ten days; * to two weeks. He thought the formal opening would probably take place before the end of the month when Mayor Orme would press the button at Falls River which would set the plant in motion. Mr. Pawson was coming from Montreal for the occasion and it was possible that other visitors might be present. It was proposed to celebrate the important occasion and he welcomed the publication of the special number by the Daily News for the event. It would be very valuable advertising to the city.

IN SCHEME

Chamber of Commerce to Co-Operate In Prosperity Week Plan of Capitol Theatre

A letter from Colonel McMordie 5c. in regard to Prosperity Week has been received by the Chamber of 12.4c and 5c. Commerce and referred to a committee with a view to co-operating in the movement.

The chamber is in full sympathy with the scheme and will give it every possible assistance.

CARD OF THANKS

and members of the Fire Department for the efficient manner in Brown; secretary, Mrs. Harvie; which they extinguished the fire in their home yesterday also all Mrs. Huuter, Mrs. Soles and Mrs. friends and neighbors for their assistance and kindness.

BIRTH

There was born at the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday kinson.

* IMPERIAL CONFERENCE REQUESTED TO TAKE UP

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4-The Monroover Beard of Trade 4 has cabled Premier R. B. Ben-* nett in London asking him to * + bring before the Imperial + ◆ Conference the question of ◆ + the advisability of standard- + # dizing the price of silver. The # * uation be taken up at the Im- * + from the Smithers' Board of + + Trade and the proposal was + revention of the Associated v * Boards of Trade of Central * + British Columbia.

FISH SALES

Summary

American-24,500 pounds, 13.6c and 5c to 13.9c and 5c. and 5c to 13.8c and 6c.

American

Foremost, 40,000, refused 10c and 4c, went to Seattle.

Arrow, 12,000, Booth, 13.9c and 5c. Democrat, 8,000, Pacific, 13.8c and

Fairway, 4,500, Booth, 13.6c and

Canadian

Relief, 6,500, Atlin, 13.8c and 6c. 13.8c and 6c.

GISCOME WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NAMES ITS NEW OFFICERS

GISCOME, Oct. 4:- The Women's Institute here has elected Miss Foxx close to stand. Adams lifted Dorothy Gowers as president suc- fly to Simmons in short left. to thank Fire Chief MacDonald becomes to the ers are: vice-president, Mrs. A. E. treasurer, Mrs. Andrews; executive,

VANCOUVER WHEAT

a son to Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Han- was quoted on the local Exchange long fly to Haas in centre. No runs, today at 75 1-8c.

Army Manoeuvres On Salisbury Plain.



Interesting scene during recent British army manoeuvres on Sallsbury Plain, showing tank, part of new army formation of medium armoured brigade which took part for first time.

Third Inning

to Bottomley unassisted. Dykes

swung hard at first two pitched

balls and then walked a four balls.

With two strikes called, Cochrane

was given pass to first on four wide

Frisch threw Simmons out at first

St. Louis-Wilson fouled out to

bounded out to Boley who threw to

first. Hallahan flied out to Boley.

Fourth Inning

called strike. No runs, no hits, no

Fifth Inning

Douthit. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis-Hafey was thrown out

at first on roller. Blades singled to

Sixth Inning

Continued on page four.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia-Bishop rolled out

SITUATION OF SILVER : ST. LOUIS CARDINALS TAKE THEIR FIRST WORLD SERIES VICTORY TODAY BY 5-0 SCORE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4:-St. Louis Cardinals retrieved themselves for their two losses at Philadelphia earlier in the week by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics five to noth + perial Conference emanated + ing in the third game of the World Series today. A wild throng of St. Louis baseball fans crowded Sportsmen's Field to see Wild Bill Hallahan, pitching his first game in

the series, hold the Mackmen to an few scattered hits while his own team mates crashed out heavy clouts to say nothing of Taylor . Douthit's husky homer in the fourth. The Red Birds had to come home to hit for more than one of them made their first hit of the series. Connie Mack used three pit- ones. Simmons rolled to Gelbert chers in the vain effort to stop the who forced Cochrane at second and Cardinals' batting spree. Gus. Walberg started in the box for the Ath- for double play. No runs, no hits, letics followed by Bill Shores and no erorrs. One left on. Jack Quinn, but it was no use for Canadian-30,000 pounds, 12.4c the Cardinals started hitting in the Cochrane back of plate. Gelbert fourth and made their last run in the eighth.

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Batteries - St. Louis Hallahan and Wilson; Philadelphia, Walberg Miller rolled out to Bottomley, un-and Cochrane. Blades plays rightfield for Cardinals.

First Inning

Philadelphia-Bishop singled to bunt but failed, then smashed a LVLLL right with two strikes and two balls. homer into left field stands for his Teeny Milly, 8,000, Cold Storage, Dykes fanned, swinging hard. Wil- first hit of series. Adams fouled out son tried twice to pick Bishop off at to Cochrane. Frisch bounded out to Atli, 4,500, Cold Storage, 12.5c and first. Cochrane walked. Simmons Boley who threw to first. Bottomley up. Hallahan threw wide to second fanned, swinging. One run, one hit, Melville, 11,000, Cold Storage, but Gelbert recovered the ball no errors. Simmons fanned, swinging wildly on third strike. Foxx hit to Gelbert who could not get Cochrane at second. Miller fanned on three pitched balls, for third strikeout of inning. pitched balls. Bishop singled to to Vancouver and Victoria. No runs, two hits, no errors, three right field wall. Dykes flied out to

> St. Louis-Douthit fouled out to centre. Wilson singled to right on

> > Second Inning

Philadelphia-Haas bounded out to Bottomley at first. Boley flied out to Blades in right. Walberg rol- first two balls pitched. Walberg service as naturalist for the Deled to Frisch and was out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis-Bottomley fanned on Two left on bases. four pitched balls. Hafey fanned on VANCOUVER, October 4-Wheat five pitched balls. Blades drove a no hits, no errors.

ALL BOATS FORFEITED

Mr. Justice Martin Delivers Judgment Regarding Trollers Seized on Q.C.I.

VICTORIA, Oct. 4:-In Admiralty Court, Mr. Justice Archer Martin delivered judgment declaring forfeited to the crown the three American trolling boats Sunrise, Tillie M. and Queen City which were captured by the fisheries patrol cruiser Rividis in Canadian waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Previously, Mr. Justice Martin had ordered the troller May

R-100 IS NOW ON FLIGHT TO INDIA

CARDINGTON, Eng., Oct. 4: + the world's largest lighter than air craft, took off this evening . Philadelphia-Foxx hit to Hal- & for an 3,000 mile flight to Inlahan and was thrown out at first. + dia and return.

BURREL CALLES ON St. Louis-Douthit up. He tried a

OTTAWA, Oct. 4:-Hon. D. M. George. Sutherland, minister of national de- The lecture tour in the course of fence, left last night for a tour of which the doctors are here is unmilitary and naval stations in der the auspices of the Sun Life Philadelphia-Boley flied out to Western Canada. From Winnipeg Assurance Co. of Canada with the and other effects were burned. Douthit. Walberg fanned on three he will go to Prince Rupert en route

hit and run play, Blades making third. Blades scored on Gelbert's single to left. Wilson was out at from three terms at Oxford, An- will return to the city next Thursthird. Gelbert stopped at first. Hal- drew Halkett, aged 76, who has day on their return to Vancouver. lahan walked after swinging at seen more than half a century of taken out and replaced by Shores. partment of Marine and Fisheries, Douthit grounded out to Bishop at intends to continue his studies and | With two passengers on board, Femanuel and Queen Helena. first. One run, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia - Watkins playing enrolled at Oxford.

Wealthy Americans At Queen Charlotte City Suggests New Activity

Louis and David DuBois of Pennsylvania, Together With W. G. McMorris, Are on Ground Again

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, Oct. 4:-Keen interest has been aroused here by the arrival yesterday on the Prince Charles of Louis and David DuBois of Dubois, Pennsylvania. The DuBois family, who are wealthy coal and timber operators with large holdings in Pennsylvania and Oregon, some few years ago, in association with W. G. January grajorris of Vancouver, spent con-

CITIES TO

Vancouver Gets Sustantial Assistance From Government On Unemployment Relief

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4:-A grant of \$100,000 will be made immegovernment as a refund for a porrelief of unemployment during the first six months of the year. This was announced by Mayor W. H. Malkin following a conference of city council representatives with Tender Sent in Last Summer But Premier Tolmie and Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of public works,

yesterday.

The funds for this assistance are Rocks. priation.

Members of Profession Tonight

Dr. R. D. Rudolf, professor of -The British dirigible R-100, + therapeutics, medical school, Toronto University; Dr. F. R. Scott, surgeon of Toronto, and Dr. Gordon O. Matthews, Vancouver, pediatrican, accompanied by C. J. Flet-· cher, executive secretary of the British Columbia Medical Association, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver to conduct post-mural lectures for local doctors. The lec- Before anyone was aware of it. the tures will take place in the Prince whole basement was in flames and Rupert General Hospital tonight dense smoke was pouring from the and the medical party will proceed house. When the fire department Monday morning by train to Prince arrived, the basement was blazing

> co-operation of the Canadian and British Columbia Medical Associa-

the doctors, the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Medical Society & OXEDAI 76 will take place at dinner this eve-

Dr. Matthews and Mr. Fletcher, HALIFAX. N.S., Oct. 4-Fresh after the trip through the interior, 4

KETCHIKAN PLANE IN

devote his spare time to writing. the Alaska-Washington Airways & Recently the Crown Prince of & Mr. Halkett, on retiring from the seaplane Skagway was in port from . Italy was married to the department after fifty-one years 11 o'clock this morning to 1:30 this . Princess of Belgium. service, in 1929, left for England afternoon. The plane was bound from Ketchikan to Wright Sound.

AND THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

siderable time and money investigaing the commercial possibilities of establishing a pulp mill on Skidegate Inlet. The project has BE HELPED been dormant for some time, and the arrival of representatives of the arrival of representatives of the DuBois interests, coincident with the arrival of Mr. McMorris, suggests the possibility of renewed activity leading to the development of this major industry.

Nothing Heard of It Since

The Chamber of Commerce last In addition, the province will ad- evening passed a resolution asking, vance the city dollar for dollar on the Marine Department of the fedpublic works in Vancouver for the eral government to proceed with the light needed at Butterworth

being provided by the provincial Paul Armour drew attention to government and from the Domin- the fact that his firm had tendered ion's unemployment relief appro- for this work last summer and given a very low tender, since then nothing had been heard of it and he felt there were influences working against this port. The concrete for the tower would cost about \$4,000 and the light itself about \$2,000.

Prominent Medicos to Lecture Local Home Was Nearly Burned Friday

Basement of Conductor and Mrs. Murphy's House Was In Flames Yesterday Afternoon

Conductor and Mrs. D. E. Murphy, 241 Fifth Avenue West, were fortunate that their home was not destroyed by fire which broke out about 1:30 yesterday afternoon. like a furnace but the conflagration was immediately brought under control with little damage except to the basement in which some trunks

The origin of the blaze is uncertain although the fire department believes it may have started either In connection with the visit of from defective wiring or hot ashes.

> 4 ITALIAN PRINCESS TO MARRY BULGARIAN KING

ROME, Oct. 4:- The betro- * thal of Princess Giovanna of 4 Italy to King Boris of Bulgaria 4 * was announced yesterday by * + Their Majesties King Victor +

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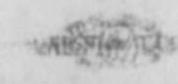
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PRICES TO ADVANCE

A number of local merchants have been notified by the importers in the east that, as a result of the new tariff the which speeches and story telling Two applications for advertising, price of woolen goods will advance at the beginning of the new year. Most of these goods are made in Britain and chairman. Community singing fol- tion and the other from the Prince they are bound to cost more with the tariff up against that country.

In view of this it is pointed out that the present is the best time to buy woolens. There are many people offering low prices on these goods in Prince Rupert and it would be well to look these over well and make a selection before the Christmas rush begins.

GET WORK DONE NOW

One way of keeping Prince Rupert prosperous and avoiding the stigma of a big unemployment list would be Kinley for a few remarks, Mr. Mc- partment. It will be shown to Mr. for Prince Rupert people to get as many repairs made as possible this fall. There are innumerable jobs that need attention. They may be new outbuildings, interior changes, the Customs Department for many J. J. Little gave a talk on the plumbing, carpentering, electrical working, lot clearing or years and Mrs. Kirkpatrick had the Power Corporation's new plant. general laboring that would give even a few days' work distinction of being Canada's first to men needing it.

We suggest that those who possibly can should get this Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hart then presented Terrace Young ork in hand within the next two months. That is one way work in hand within the next two months. That is one way beautiful silver centre piece and in which we can give individual help toward improving bouquet of flowers as a token of the conditions.

RIGHT TO SECEDE

In the United States the southern states thought they had the right to secede and form a separate nation but the northern states decided that they could not and a terrible war followed, the effects of which are only now beginning to disappear.

Premier Macdonald suggests that any Dominion has the right to secede from the British Empire if it wishes to do Baptist Brotherhood Hears Impresso. That is possibly true but emphasizing it does not make for the solidarity of the Empire or tend to make the units work together. It is not wise to talk about seceisson. Evidently Macdonald's statement is being challenged in many quarters.



Officials of Port Authority on New Jersey side of Hudson River bridge just before spinning of last wire for last cable of great span took place, marking completion of a most spectacular phase of construction.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick it as his opinion that this organiza-Honored Before Leaving City

McKinley were joint hostesses last the convention is to be held at evening at a very successful party Burns Lake and Andrew Ruddy, a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Durns Lake man, will succeed H. Hart, 616 Sixth Ave. West, in honor B. Guest of Prince George as presiof Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick dent it is probable who are leaving in a few days to It was left for President Tinker, ake up residence in Victoria.

nounced by Rev. A. Wilson, after his first visit to the city. was the order with F. W. Hart as one from the Commerce of the Nalowed and included a song com- Rupert Daily News for its special the occasion. Mrs. J. H. McLeod sang licity and Finance committees with several solos with Mrs. A. Wilson as power to act.

kinley. Mrs. John Dybhavn poured, On motion of Paul Armour it was patrick was proposed by Ald. P. H. vens correcting a statement of his Linzey and was responded to by Mr. in which he was reported as having

Kirkpatrick. had been a respected member of tural harbor. lady alderman.

very high esteem in which the reann cipients were held by their many Society Is Formed There With E. Prince Rupert friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick responded in well chosen words.

sive Address By Former Attorney General

The Baptist Brotherhood opened its winter session last night by hearing a powerful address by A. M. Manson K.C. Mr. Manson drew a word picture of a country which had set the torch to all of its churches, the havoc which resulted, and the final decision to re-establish the Christian Church in the community as the only prop of civilization. Mr. Manson's address made R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. a profound impression upon every . General Store, Anyox. man present.

There will be no meeting ne week on account of the Society Circus, but on the following week, a social will be held.

Terrace Parent-Teachers Elect

Mrs. A. C. Head Is President For Year and Miss Eileen Patmore Secretary

TERRACE, Oct. 4:- The Terrace arent-Teachers' Association has lected the following officers for he coming year a bus onbite

President, Mrs. A. C. Head. Vice-President, Rev. H. T. Allen. Secretary, Miss Eileen Patmore. Treasurer. Miss Munro.

Convener of membership comnittee, Mrs. Moore. Convener of refreshment com-

mittee, Mrs. Cooper. Convener of social committee, Rev. H. T. Allen. Convener of athletic committee,

R. Bowering. Convener of advertising committee, Rev. A. McCarthy.

Auditor, H. Halliwell.

Chamber of Commerce Disposes of Number of Matters at Quarterly Meeting

The regular quarterly dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce took place last night with President G. P. Tinker presiding. A number of matters of business were disposed of and the president at the close gave an interesting resume of his visit to Prince George where he attended the convention of the Central British Columbia municipalities.

Mr. Tinker spoke appreciatively of the manner in which the delegates had been entertained at Prince George and of the harmony which prevailed at the gathering. Contentious subjects were left out and everything went well. He gave tion bid fair to become the strongest and most influential organiza-Mrs. F. W. Hart and Mrs. J. W. tion in Northern B. C. Next year

and the acting mayor to try to ar-Games took up the time until range something for the visit of the 10:30 when all gathered around a minister of defence who is expected heavily laden table to which full in Prince Rupert next week. Hon. justice was done. Grace was pro- D. M. Sutherland will be making

posed by Mrs. J. W. McKinley for number were referred to the Pub-

accompanist. The rooms were beau- On motion of S. E. Parker it was tifully decorated for the occasion, decided to ask the Y. M. C. A. com-Those serving at the tables were mittee to have a report ready for Mrs. F. W. Hart and Mrs. J. W. Mc- next meeting.

The toast to Mr. and Mrs. Kirktedecided to write to Hon. H. H. Stesaid that Prince Rupert harbor was The chairman called on J. W. Mc- kept up by the Public Works De-Kinley rounded out his remarks by Stevens that Prince Rupert Harmentioning that Mr. Kirkpatrick bor needs no unkeep but is a na-

Bowering, High School Principal, President

People's Society has been organized here and an active winter season is anticipated. Officers are as

President, E. Bowering.

Vice-president, Miss Glass. Secretary, Miss McInnes. Treasurer, Vernon Glass. Executive-Miss Carmen Smith, Miss Ethel Moore and Stanley 5

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Mrs. F. W. Dafoe will sail tomorrow night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Soberalskie and family who have been visiting at Stewart, lei on today's train for Washington,

There was no meeting of the Lief Erikson Society last evening, the Society having not yet resumed activities following the summer vacation.

A. L. Sauviat of the window distional Railways, Montreal, will arnoon's train from the East and Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived in to make the round trip to Anyox lours has just received another port at 12 noon today from Van- and Stewart. couver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart Capt. B. O. Jones, arrived in port tamale. 719 Fulton St., Green 170. whence she will return here to at 11 o'clock this morning from morrow night southbound.



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Mrs. L. A. Genge has returned to her home in Vancouver after motor trip to Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, who C. D. Gayner of the well known returned to the city on the Prince left on today's train for Prince Rupert this morning.

Jack Lauten of the C.N.R. city play department, Canadian Na- ticket office staff left on today's Hugh McGuire, managing direc-

garet Maguire. Miss Jean Grieve on business. and George Mitchell will sail on C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, the Prince Rupert this afternoon Vic Rogers of the Tamale Par-

> Vancouver via the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands and sailed

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Mrs. Annette Stone will sail on the Prince Rupert this afternoon for a brief business trip to Stew-

A. P. Allison, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning enroute to the Islands.

have bee non a trip to Vancouver, Edmonton meat packing concern George after having spent the past few days in the city and district.

train for a holiday trip to Winni- tor of the Woodbine mine, is a rive in the city on tomorrow after- peg and other points in the east. passenger aboard the Prince Rupert this afternoon returning to sail in the evening on the steamer Miss Caroline Mitchill, Miss Mar- Stewart after a trip to Vancouver

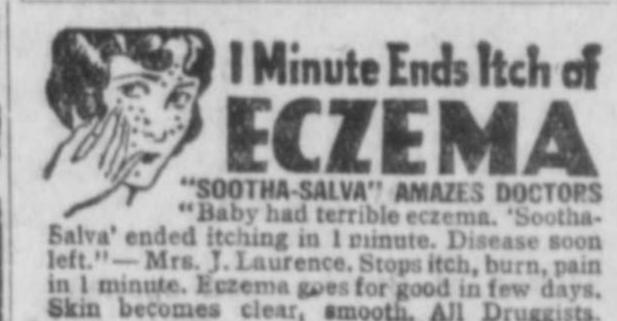
> shipment of spring chickens from Terrace and is able to supply or-C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, ders readily for fried chicken and

J. L. Marshall, Seattle, Washingthis afternoon for Massett Inlet ton, newspaper publisher, and Mrs. points On her return here tomor- Marshall disembarked here from row afternoon from the Islands, the Prince Charles this morning the Prince Charles will be tied up after having made the trip north at the local dry dock. | from Vancouver on the vessel and will sail tomorrow night by the Prince Rupert on their return

Shanghai, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heath at Vanderhoof, is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Wright, at Powell River and will spend a short time in Vancouver The anilines in Diamond Dyes make before returning to her home in

> Dr. Lee Roy Henry of Fargo North Dakota, president of the Nordic League of North America who arrived in the city by train Thursday afternoon from the East vill sail on the Prince Rupert this afternoon to pay a visit to Ketchi an and will sail for Vancouver or the same vessel.

C.N.R. steamer Prince John Capt. Dan McKinnon, arrived in port yesterday from Vancouver the Prince Rupert this morning. and is discharging a cargo of freight. Tomorrow afternoon the L. B. Jones, C.N.R. agent at Prince John will be commissione | 3kagway, will be a passenger on From Vancouverin service on the route between here and Vancouver via the south or Vancouver where he will spend end of the Queen Charlotte Is lands and Alert Bay and Englewood, replacing the steamer Prince Charles which is to be tied up at of the city detachment returned to the local dry dock.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

United Church Anniversary Banjuet October 6.

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ginning October 6. St. Peter's Church Bazaar Octo-

Oddfellows bridge, whist and dance, October 14.

Moose Bazaar, October 16, 17.

Badminton Dance, I.O.D.E. Hal Moose Whist Drive and Dance

Varden's Concert October 30. Hill 60 Bridge and Dance October

October 24.

Catholic Bazaar Nov. 6 and 7.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance November 7.

Rupert East United Church Bazaar, November 13. Gyro Hoedown November 14.

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 20.

Anglican W. A. Bazaar Dec. 4

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

(Church of England) Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

Morning prayer and Holy communion at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2:30. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Anthem by the choir. Congregation social in Cathedral Hall on Friday next at 8 p.m.

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

Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Solo, "BEYOND THE DAWN," by C. C. Kennedy. The pastor will preach at both services. Reference will be made to the sessions of the General Council.

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

Services: Morning service at 11 a.m. Subject, "IN WHAT SHOULD WE REJOICE?" The Church School meets at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "THE VICARIOUS ATONE-MENT." Solo during evening service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper observed at the evening service. A cordial invitation to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. Mr. Kennedy

Morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. John H. Hanson

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Morning service, children's service at 11 a.m. Special music and song. Sunday School at 12:15. Rally in Church and Seal Cove. Evening worship 7:30 (Scandinavian). Instruction of Confirmation Class Saturday, October 11 at 10:30 in Church Parlors.

Mrs. J. A. Hinton will sail tomor-ow night on the Prince Rupert Steamship Sailings or a holiday visit to Victoria.

Steven R. Sampson arrived on For Vancouverhe boat I.V.R. from Port Simpson and left on today's train to spend wo weeks at Terrace.

Norman R. Brodhurst, who has been on a trip to Victoria, returned to the city from the south on

poard the Princess Louise bound he winter.

Provincial Constable C.G. Sharpe he city on the Prince Rupert this norning from a brief trip to Vanouver on escort duty.

F. L. Racey of the Power Corporation of Canada construction department returned to the city on From Naas River and the Prince Rupert this morning Port Simpson from a trip to Vancouver.

GIVEN TWO MONTHS

For having in his possession stolen goods, a watch belonging to another man, Oscar Nelson was sentenced to two months' impriconment by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning. He pleaded guilty.

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Oct. 26—ss. Prin. Louisep.m.

Sunday—ss. Catala 4 p.m. Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10.30 a.m. Friday—ss. Cardena p.m. Friday—ss.Pri. Maquinna, 4 p.m. Satur .- ss. Pr. Rupert, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 11—ss. Princess Louise a.m. Oct. 22-ss. Princess Louise a.m.

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High School Inter-Class League Starts Activities

The first game of the High School Inter-Class Soccer League was won by the team from Grades 10 and 11 when they defeated the Grade 9 team by a score of 4 to 3.

The play was very even although the experience of the 10-11's showed in better combination. Their forward line was particularly notable for quick and accurate passing. Only one of its members showed a tendency to be selfish and to make useless attempts to go through; alone. The backs were aggressive, keeping their forwards supplied with well placed kicks. Their outstanding weakness was kicking across their own goal mouth in moments of danger.

The Grade Nine forwards were not working well together. Although singly they were playing aggressively, they failed to co-operate. They were remarkable for vigorous solo rushes following up shots at goal, but each hesitated waiting for the other to force the ball through when there was crowded play in front of the goal mouth.

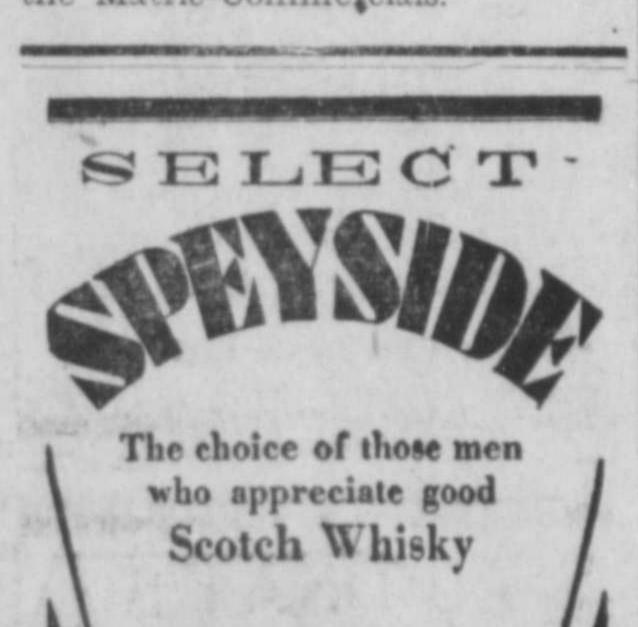
A fault common to the back division of both teams was the habit of backing up close to their goal mouth as the opposing forwards swept in. This hindered the goal keepers. In one play the grade nine goal keeper, who displayed throughout a power of quick decision, had to come in front of his fullbacks to clear the ball in order to stop an otherwise certain shot.

In the handling of corner kicks, the Grade Nine team showed itself superior both in attack and defence. However, the quick thinking Old Country Soccer St. Louis Cardinals Take of the Ten-Eleven goal keeper prevented them from a well deserved

Grade 9-Suehiro; Blake, Davies; Eby, Cross, Lindseth; Fisher, Hill, Waters (captain), Welle, Marshall; spares, Church, Miller.

Grade 10 - 11 - Allen; Wilson, Smith; Bartlett, Cameron (captain), Rice; Tobey, Kanaya, Palmer, Moxley, Wingham; spares, McRae, Hanson, Johnston.

Referee, Mr. Gilliland. The next game of the series will be between the Ten-Elevens and the Matric-Commercials.





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ENGLISH LEAGUE— FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Sheffield United 1.

Blackpool 5, Leicester City 4. Chelsea 4, Middlesborough 0.

Leeds United 0, Sunderland 3.

United 1. Portsmouth 2, Derby County 0. first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Shefield Wednesday 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 3, Rangers 3. Ayr United 2, Aberdeen 1. Celtic 4, Morton 1. Cowdenbeath 2, Hibernians 1. Dundee 3, Falkirk 1. Hearts 2, Queens Park 1. Leith Athletic 0, Kilmarnock 1. Motherwell 4, Clyde 4. demidals 1. St. Mirren 2, East Fife 0.

Affair Being Held This Afternoon In Vacant Store on Third Avenue

In the vacant store on Third Avenue next to McLaren's Music Store, the Ladies of the Royal Purple, of which organization Mrs. G. no errors. E. Gulick is honored royal lady, are holding a tea and sale of home cooking this afternoon. For the oc- tomley hit to right for two bases casion, the premises have been for his first hit of series. Bottomley tastefully decorated with autumn scored on Hafey's double to right

convener and other members of out at first. One run, two hits, no the general committee include Mrs. errors. Frank Clapp, Mrs. D. A. Brown and Miss Amelia Gurvich.

Mrs. Angelo Astori is assisting at Haas and singled to left. Boley foulthe home cooking table and Mrs. ed out to Frisch. McNair batted for Phillipson is in charge of the tea Quinn and flied out to Watkins. room with Mrs. Frank Clapp acting Bishop walked. Dykes fanned. No as cashier. Assisting in serving are Mrs. W. P. Armour, Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, Miss Mary Sim and Miss Amelia Gurvich.

During the afternoon, Mrs. D. A. in the old and new worlds, is called Brown is playing piano selections. the elk in Europe.

Their First World Series Victory Today, 5-0 Score

(Continued from page one)

out at first. Simmons hit to centre they will make their future home Blackburn Rovers 2, Birmingham for two bases. Foxx fouled out to errors. One left on.

St. Louis-Adams rolled to Dykes reached there in the afternoon. fering with a dislocated knee. Manchester City 4. Manchester and was thrown out at first. Frisch fouled out to Foxx. Bottomley Newcastle United 0, Liverpool 4. bounded to Bishop and was out at

Seventh Inning

Philadelphia-Haas bounded out first. Boley was thrown out at first be his permanent successor. with two strikes called. Shore was walked. Bishop singled to centre.

St. Louis—Hafey sent hot one to Christmas. left field fence, Simmons taking ball Patrick Thistle 1, Hamilton Aca- Hafey going to third and Watkins and Mrs. Carl Poulson. made second on throw-in. Hafey and Watkins scored on Wilson's The New Hazelton Conservative Wilson. Hallahan fanned. Douthit day evening TEA AND SALE Wilson. Hallahan fanned. Douthit hit to left for single and Gelberg made third. Adams was thrown out Miss Kemp of Kitwanga has hits, no errors. Two left on.

Eighth Inning

Philadelphia—Cochrane bounced out to Gelbert. Simmons hit 'to right for single. Foxx was thrown out at first, Simmons making second. Miller bounced out to Gelbert who threw to first. No runs, one hit.

St. Louis-Frisch sent grounder to Boley and was out at first. Botcentre. Watkins lifted fly to Boley Mrs. G. E. Phillipson is general in short centre. Wilson was thrown

Ninth Inning

Philadelphia-Moore batted runs, one hit, no errors.

The moose, which is found both

Premier Orchestra Scored Hit Last Night With Crowd of 250 In Attendance

The novelty dance given by the Premier Orchestra last night in the Moose Hall was a highly successful and enjoyable affair, some two hundred and fifty persons being in attendance. The popular orchestra dispensed tunesome music from a stage which was gaily bedecked with colored lights. There was also a revolving crystal upon which a spot light played and the whole setting for the affair was very beautiful.

From 9 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. dancing was enjoyed by the large crowd. The program included a number of novelty dance competitions. The winners of the most original drag competition were Miss S. Beale and Tom Barton. Winners of the spot; waltz were Miss Ruby Krikevsky and Joe Scott and Miss Hall and Mr. Becker.

At midnight, delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. Percy bo Cameron in charge of the catering.

Johnson Smith was master of ceremonies and B. J. Bacon and George Arnott presided at the door. Miss Nan Craig, Will Lambie and Johnson Smith were the judges for the drag contest.

LIFE SAVING SCOUTS OF ARMY ORGANIZED

Life Saving Scouts, the organization for young men and boys of the Salvation Army, had their initial meeting of the winter last evening in the Citadel. Edward Harmon, Howard Chalk and Frank Pierce were named leaders. Adjutant William Kerr is, as usual, chaplain.

NEWHAZELTON

vasher Rente

Gust Christianson was a visitor to Smithers over last week-end.

left field for St. Louis. Cochrane Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood will be

back of first, making one-handed drive to Kitwanga last Sunday but spend the winter. catch. Miller flied out to Douthit in found the going not quite as good Grimsby Town 4, Westham Uni- deep centre. No runs, one hit, no as he expected. After having had Mrs. Burke of Cedarvale is a pato walk several miles he finally tient in the Hazelton Hospital suf-

Shore making second. It was Bish- ing the floor of the top storey of Hospital staff left last Saturday op's third hit, Dykes rolled out to the new Hazelton Hospital. It is to spend a holiday visiting in Oc-Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no er- now hoped that the new building ean Falls and Vancouver. rors. Two left on, will be ready for occupancy before

Watkins hit to centre for single, at the Hazelton Hospital to Mr. charge of construction there, left

single to left, Quinn replaces Shore Association has named W. J. Lark. Rally Day was observed in the foul and then hit to Foxx, forcing vention in Hazelton next Wednes- School service.

at first by Quinn. Two runs, four been appointed teacher of the Indian school at that point. She was teacher there some years ago.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hagglund have purchased the Corner farm one of the oldest and best properties in the Kispiox Valley.

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After spending several months in Villa 6, Huddersfield bounded to Frisch who threw him leaving shortly for Telkwa where the East. Charles Gow spent a few days here last week with his brother, William Gow, before leaving Bottomley who leaped into stands | Rev. Mr. Bannister undertook t | for Kamloops where he expects to

S. Kincaid, manager of the Gov- After an extended holiday trip in ernment Telegraphs here for the the course of which he travelled as past three years, is leaving Hazel- far as his native home in Nova ton for Ashcroft, accompanied by Scotia, Angus Beaton returned to Mrs. Kincaid. He has turned over Hazelton last week and will soon to Frisch, and was thrown out at his duties to Mr. Irvine who may return to his duties on the Yukon Telegraph line.

Carpenters started this week lay- Miss Arnold of the Hazelton

Mrs. Owen Smith, who has been at the Hagwilget bridge camp with off wall and holding Hafey at first. On Sunday last a son was born her husband who is engineer in last Saturday for her home in Vic-

in box for Athletics. Wilson stopped worthy and Lou York as delegates New Hazelton Church last Sunday at first. Gelberg broke his bat on to the Conservative provincial con- with a joint church and Sunday



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LAND ACT

In the Stikine Land Recording Disct of Cassiar District, and situate ct of Cassiar District, and Situate less. lsequah Post Office on Taku River Take notice that I. George Robbins Tulsequah, B.C., occupation bookeper intends to apply for a lease of e following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on sence east 40 chains; thence north 8 hains; thence west 40 chains, and ontaining 320 acres, more or less GEORGE ROBBINS

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John Edward Undernill,

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Frederic Clare Underhill, James T. Underhill. Agent RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that Richard Walter 8 p.m. Underhill of Vancouver, B.C., Accoun-11.30 am. tant, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore lands:—Commencing at a post planted High Water Mark about 1-2 mile east corner of Lot 336. Swindle Island. east 7 chains to shore, thence northerly westerly and southerly along High Water Mark to point of commence-

> Richard Walter Underhill. James T. Underhill. Agent

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Recording District of Prince Rupert

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Discoloration of Halibut Can Be Eliminated-Salmon Season About Ended In This District-Halibut Landings

After having labored for a year or more with the prob- boats of the Taku Transportation & lem, Robert H. Bedford of the scientific staff of the Trading Co., will return here. The Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station announces river boat Taku River and seven that he has been successful in discovering a method for skiffs are being left on the river the prevention of discoloration in halibut. The discovery soon be closed on the Taku and, is the direct result of experiments that were made during for the winter. Transportation will is the direct result of experiments that were made during even now, the water is very low. the past summer aboard the Prince Rupert halibut boat Morris H., Capt. R. Giske. Peter Black jr., who was Mr. British Columbia's canned sal-Bedford's assistant during the summer, having been in mon pack for the curernt season

charge. The process is simply to immerse the fish for 30 minutes four more salmon canneries still in immediately after they are caught operation in District No. 2-South in a brine tank containing a solu- Bay and Lagoon Bay on the South tion of 25% sodium chloride (com- Queen Charlotte Islands and Namu mon table salt). Mr. Bedford an- and Bella Bella on the southern nounces that he has proven that mainland portion of the district. discoloration can in this manner be The former two plants are to close prevented not only until the fish on October 17 and the latter on year of 1926 is also revealed in the reach port but until they reach the October 10. Each of these four canmarkets because the discoloring neries is engaged in packing chums bacteria have all been killed or brought in from the seiners. With such a negligible quantity of them unfavorable weather general and a left that they canont grow until price of 10c for the fish none too, the brine water is washed off the attractive, the seiners are now befish.

After the fish have been given drift south. their 30 minutes' immersion in the With the exception of a very few solution, they can be thrown, as is around Warke Canal, all the trolordinarily done, into the fish hold, lers have also ceased operations alwhere they are stowed in ice. The though about 70 gillnetters are still process would not interfere with busy in the Skeena River taking fair

ution was made up with sea water Certainly no depletion has been inand partly ground common salt. dicated in the run of salmon that After the fish were placed in the District No. 2 enjoyed during the bath, the top was fastened down past summer. and the fish left immersed for 30 halibut was treated in this way and, as Metlakatla on Thursday with his although the greater portion of it halibut boat Livingstone 11 when was from five to 13 days old when burned out bearing made it neces t reached port, not a single fish sary for him to turn back to port showed the slightest trace of dis-Repairs were made and the Livingcoloration.

By the sodium chloride treatment, the fish does not become salty nor is its taste affected.

The effect of the solution on the appearance of the fish is to lump home in Nova Scotia, is expected the slime together and remove the back about November 5. They will gloss slightly. While these are two factors that govern the rule of Gammon will probably pick up and humb method of grading at ports bring north the Gammon & Watt f sale, they play no part in the udging of the quality of halibut at interior points, such as the large West Coast of Vancouver Island. cities of the east, where the great-Meantime, Tom Watt is sole occuest portion of the halibut is sold. Shipments made of treated fish during the past summer to Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg were dehousekeeping such a fine job after clared satisfactory and accepted, without question, as fresh fish. Tom is in the market for a house-

"It is obvious then," declared Mr. Bedford, "that the discrimination ply. against the treated halibut by the graders on account of the slight lack of gloss and slime is not justifiable and is merely the reflection Red Boy was called to Captain's as old as 17 days, at an American port as well as smaller quantities in Boy at Captain's Cove, she found Prince Rupert, where the cargoes that the Cape Scott had got there of catches to be landed by indiviwere passed by the graders as untreated fish because they were un- rafts in hand. aware of any treatment having been accorded them."

This treatment enables halibut Pride of the West, with party of to be kept much longer in the fresh condition because the bacteria, one board, spent a few days here this important factor that causes it to week en route north. The vess go bad, are nearly all killed and was tied up at the floats of the Pathose that survive the treatment cific Salvage Co. take a long time to grow and in-

crease. The investigation is being con- of the Pacific Salvage Co.'s local tinued. It is desired to know wher fleet will be through on October 20 ther the strength of the sodium with a three months' pilchard packchloride solution and the time the ing charter on the West Coast of halibut are in the bath can both be Vancouver Island but it is not cerreduced, and whether by reducing tain as yet whether she will return the temperature of the brine bath here immediately or spend a while by storing the sodium chloride so- in the south. lution in the hold along with the

Salmon Season Ending The opening of October sees only dock boom to New Westminster. It

was the first time in several months that a shipment of these logs had been taken from here and it will probably be the last for a time as the veneer mill at New Westminster, it is reported, is about to close

Tomorrow afternoon aboard the steamer Princess Louise, two men, which have been spending the summer on the Taku River operating

reached a record-breaking total of 1.813,604 cases, according to latest figures compiled by the department. of marine and fisheries. This total is more than double the 1929 pack for the corresponding period, which amounted to 940,362 cases. A gain of 275,636 over the previous record statement. The central area of District 2 continued to yield the heavliest pack, with a total of 455,764 cases. Next is Skeena River with 427,143 cases. Other districts totals are: District 1 (Fraser), 202,913; District 2 (Naas River), 108,847; Rivers Inlet, 119,229; Smiths Inlet, 55.550; Queen Charlotte Islands, 236,836; and District 3, 207,332.

Halibut Landings

Halibat landings at the port of fishing operations as now carried catches of coho which are being Prince Rubert for the week of Sepon and the necessary mechanism disposed of to the Canadian Fish & tember 27-October 3 inclusive tocan be readily installed on a boat Cold Storage Co. The price for coho talling 510,900 pounds, of which already in operation and even is now 35c a fish. more readily upon a new boat as it. The spawning beds and creeks and 92,000 pounds Canadian, is being built. are now reported to be full of pinks. brought in 195,000 pounds in six The sodium chloride solution, Indeed, there has been a better es- for the season to date up to 20,302,while killing the bacteria, has also capement of all kinds of salmon to 200 pounds made up of 14,481,700 been found to be not injurious to the spawning grounds this year pounds American halibut and 5,the flesh of the fish. The fish, hav- than has been marked for many 820,500 pounds Canadian. During ing been treated with the solution, years past. Barring freshets and the week, prices fluctuated a great lose most of their bacteria and, if such natural causes, the good es- deal from average to very high levsufficient is applied, there is also capement of fish to the spawning els. The high bid of the week for a tendency to kill the bacteria in grounds this season should augur Canadian fish was 19.8c and 5c the ice in which the fish is stowed well for the next cycle year-two which the Cape Swain received for Thus the necessity of disinfecting years from now in the case of pinks 7,000 pounds and the low 8c and 4c the ice is eliminated, bonnes of and from four to six years for sock- paid the Takla for 19,000 pounds. The apparatus used in this sum eye, chum, coho and springs. The highest price of the week, and ner's experiments consisted of a The great improvement in fish- of the entire season for that matwooden tank fixed to the deck close ing during the past year is attri- ter, for American fish was 22c and to the hold. The tank was equipped buted by many to the sane conser- 3c which the Teddy J. was paid for with pipes and pumps in order that vation regulations which have been 10,000 pounds while the lowest Amhe solution might flow in or be operated by the fisheries depart- crican bid was 8c and 4c received by trawn off. The sodium chloride so- ment during the past several years. the Northern for 40,000 pounds.

> Up to September 26, the Takla, Capt. Chris Parkvold, was leading Preliminary steps are being taken the Canadian halibut fleet operat- looking to the formation of a hortitrips. The Prosperity A., with 172,000 future, a meeting will be called to pounds in 13 trips, was second and elect officers, draft a constitution the Kaien, with 154,000 pounds in and lay out plans for future work. 13 trips was third. Others which had The idea seems to be to encourlanded over 100,000 pounds were: age the improvement of local gar-Covenant, 143,000 pounds nine dens and generally to advance the trips); Tramp, 142,500 pounds (14 movement for the growing of flow-Watt, who left with Mrs. Gammon trips); Melville, 141,000 pounds (12 ers in the city. One means of doing trips): P. Dorreen, 134,500 pounds board to increase the number and (14 trips); Capella, 133,500 pounds value of prizes given for flowers return via Vancouver and Capt. (14 trips); Embla, 132,500 pounds grown in the city. (nine trips); Livingstone II, 127,500 | Already the improvement of garpounds (13 trips); Cape Beale, 119,- dens has been such as to draw fa-| 000 pounds (four trips); Edward vorable comment from many visi- | CORNED BEEF-1's engaged in pilchard packing on the Lipsett, 119,000 pounds (14 trips); tors. The city lends itself to beau-Relief, 118,000 pounds (12 trips); tification more than most cities QUICK DINNER-Johanna, 116,000 pounds (11 trips); through the irregularity of contour pant of the family dwelling on Fifth Viking I, 109,000 pounds (14 trips); and the large number of pictur-Avenue and, while he is chief cook Helge H., 101,000 pounds (13 trips). esque trees growing everywhere. If 2 tins

Fourteen trips was the greatest number that had been made by any all. This does not mean though that of the Canadian boats and making that number are all included in the list of boats that landed over 100,000 pounds.

Of the American fleet, the Eagle had made the heaviest landings of halibut at Prince Rupert, having Like of personal bias. This has recently Cove on Tuesday by the report that trips. The Majestic was second with brought in 226,000 pounds in seven been forcibly demonstrated by the two Davis rafts from the Queen 221,000 pounds in seven trips; the Charlotte Islands, anchored there, 000 pounds of treated halibut, some had dragged their anchors and gone in seven trips, and the Celtic, fourth Portlock, third, with 218,000 pounds with 213,000 pounds in six trips.

> ahead of her and taken the unruly dual American boats. Boats which had brought this number of catches to Prince Rupert were: Alki, The Vancouver power cruiser 77.600 pounds; Eastern Point, 45,-000 pounds; Reliance, 118,500 several commercial travellers on pounds; Wabash, 64,700 pounds.

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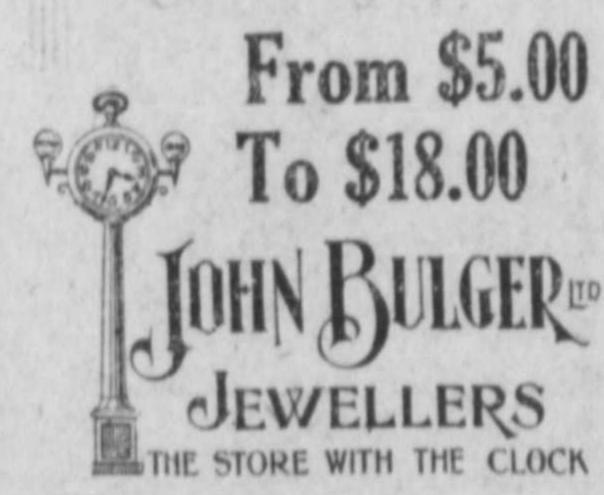
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