Today's Weather

Prince Rupert- cloudy

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1931

Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, May 10, 1931 8:07 a.m. 15:8 ft.

21:20 p.m. 17.0 ft. 1:59 a.m. 10:5 ft. 14:20 p.m. 7:3 ft.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STER OF EDUCATION

SAMUEL DOUSE, INDIAN, FOUND GUILTY, MANSLAUGHTER

Jury Convicts Native On Lesser Charge at Supreme Court Assize

Leniency Is Recommended-Sentence to Be Passed Today—Accused Took Stand to Testify In Own Defense

After a two-day trial, Samuel Douse, Indian, was found guilty at the Supreme Court Assizes here Friday night on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Silas Brown, another Indian, who died in the Hazelton Hospital on February 15 from infection, the result of having been shot in the forearm from a rifle in the hands of eaccused on the early morning of

When court resumed yesterday

afternoon after the noon recess.

Inspector John Macdonald took the

Accused on Stand

ing that night.

was binding.

him a witcherafter.

January 10 last, following a totem pole feast. The jury recommended leniency. Sentence will be passed today by Mr. Justice W. A. Mac-Donald, the trial judge. A. M. Johnson. K.C., prosecuted while R. L. Reid, K.C., defended.

New Canadian Conversion Issue to Be Offered in All Parts of Canada Next Week

stand. He was the last witness for OTAWA, May 9:- The new Do- the crown and gave evidence of minion of Canada conversion loan experiments that had been made will be offered on Monday next in by shooting from a 30-30 Savage VACHT NOT all parts of Canada, Premier R. B. rifle into a block of cedar. The Benentt announced in the House of bullet that had been taken out of Commons yesterday. The present George Sampere's leg was that of intention is to float \$250,000,000. | a 30-30 Savage, the inspector de-

Every daily paper in Canada will clared positively. carry the details of the loan on Monday, the Premier stated.

General Astounded That His Name tized long ago in the Church Should Be Mentioned in Connection With Provincial Field

General A. D. McRae stated here could hardly speak in the presence yesterday that he will not re-enter of such a sacred place as a court-British Columbia politics and de- room. Something had happened the wreck. clared that he was astounded that which he had unhapily got conhis name should have been men- nected with.

Minister Guest At Local Dinner

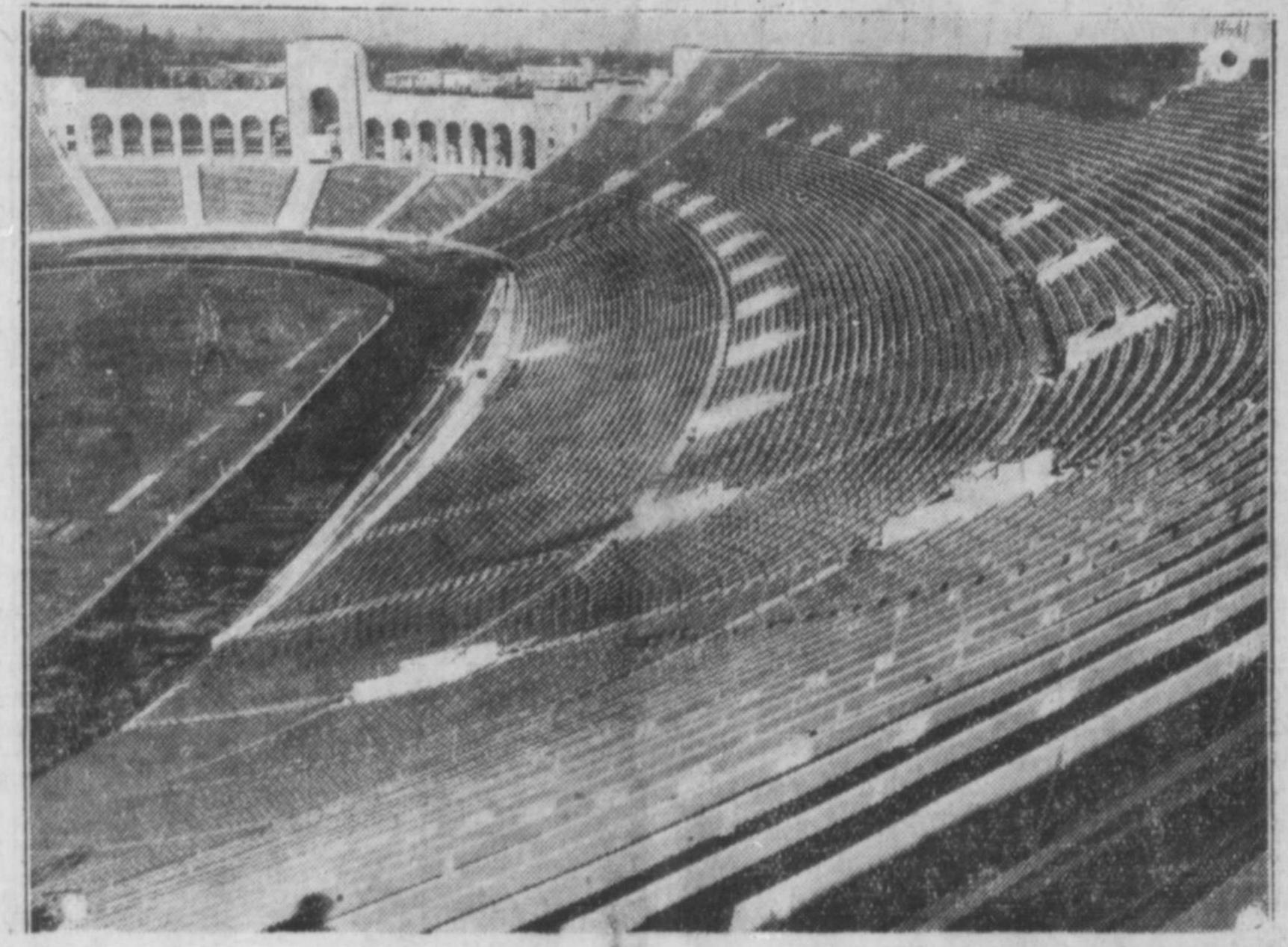
Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe With Professional Engineers Last Evening

Engineers held their monthly din- been threatened, and he finally floated off by the next good high ner last night at the Federal Tea fled from there as well, running tide and it is expected she will Shoppe with F. D. Rice presiding, all the fifteen miles from Kit-come by Monday morning at the There was a good turn out of mem- wanga to his home in Kitwancoo! latest. bers and the guest of the evening Accused then described the New was Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, min- Year celebration at Kitwancool IS GIVEN ister of education, who gave a brief when there was a lot of shooting IS GIVEN

* NURSING GRADUATES HERE CONGRATULATED

of General Hospital got radio of brew and cigarettes at the feast tions. * greetings last night when Ken * Accused himself was serving mat-* Stewart, popular announcer of * ches. There was a commotion out-* KJR station in Seattle, re- * side the feast house and accused marked on the local occasion + saw a whole barrel being brought was particularly mentioned. It & Amelia Palmer. There were also greeting was broadcast.

World's Largest Athletic Stadium



View of recently completed O'ympic stadium, Los Angeles, now largest athletic arena in world. with seating capacity of 125,000. Structure was enlarged at cost of \$500,000 following International Olympic committee's acceptance of America's invitation to hold 1932 games there.

FISH SALES

Summary

Canadian-63.000 pounds, 7c. and

American

Sunset, 32,000, Cold Storage, 8

Oceanic, 15.000. Cold Storage, 8.

Pioneer, 27,000, Royal, 8c. and 5c

Sentinel, 17,000, Booth, 8c. and

Canadian

Sea Maid, 22,000, Atlin, 7c. and

Cape Beale, 22,000, Cold Storage

Bayview, 2,000, Royal, 8c. and 5c.

Oslo, 17,000, Atlin, 8.7c, and 5c.

American-Oslo, 31,000.

Canadian-Relief, 11,000.

"The Crossways," at Terrace.

Sunday, 3 p.m.

H.M.C.S. VANCOUVER vs.

REGIMENT TEAM

Holding Over

Vancouver Wheat

American-107.000 pounds,

5c. to 3.6c. and 5c.

c. and 4c.

Rio Bonita of Vancouver Still Hard and Fast on Reef at Entrance The accused was on the stand

for almost two hours. He gave his own version of the events leading up to January 10 and unequivocal- yacht. Rio Bonita, which went + on the bay of Naibo, Island of + ly denied having done any shoot- ashore yesterday morning on the | Fiturup on the Kuriles, 135 miles + pression of opinion that, if sweep-Douse said that he was a Chris- of Metlakatla Passage, failed both | * soon as unfavorable condi- should be under the supervision tian and his church was the Salvation Army. He had been bap- again this morning. It will be necessary to wait until the tides are England. He realized that an oath He was so weak that he had to sit down while giving evidence. VANCOUVER, May 9: - Major In starting, Douse declared he it is said. Salvage crews are still

> Douse told of occurrences which had taken place in Kitwanga which he had been charged by a Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. de group of young men with practising witchcraft. He was sick and They are awaiting another boat was staying in Kitwanga with Miriam Washburn. He was there about

intended staying till Christmas It was announced this afternoon However, his life was threatened that the Rio Bonita, by use of and he had eventually fled from skids, had been pulled down about Kitwanga to Kitzegucla in fear for twelve feet nearer the beach today. The Association of Professional his life. At Kitzeguela he had als) The vessel is all ready now to be

going on in the road. He did not believe in the old heathen cus-

ary 9 but Ambrose Derrick came ceived no official offer of the lieu- today at 6138c. The 1931 graduating class + and invited him, so, not to hur tenant-governorship but "has been of from the training school for . Derrick's feelings, he went. Witness given the opportunity to refuse it," a nurses of the Prince Rupert + told of the distribution of home- he said today in answer to ques-

SALVAGE PRINCESS COMING

and congratulated the four + in. It was a donation of home-# graduates: Miss Cath Harvey + brew which had been made by Privaces Cant Frank Tylon left the * was about 10 p.m. that the * smaller donations of buckets and morning for Prince Rupert The pails of home brew. Ernest Smith morning for Prince Rupert. The

* WEATHER HOLDS UP YOSHIHARA + NEMURA, Japan, May 9:- 4

+ After having been held up here + Magistrate in Victoria Says It's Up + for the past few days on ac- + to Government-Pooley Will + count of unfavorable weather, + Not Sponsor + Seiji Yoshihara, the Tokio- + VICTORIA, May 9:--With an exsouth side of the light at the mouth | * from here. He will go on as * stakes were to be permitted, it

counsel to sweepstake charges.

the government was not sponsoring esty. any sweepstake action but that the local police authorities.

British Columbia. Grayling, 16,000, Royal, 8.6c. and

Officials Make

last night having on board Col. F. declared. E. Leach, inspector of explosives, R. L. McIntosh left on this morn ing's train for his summer home

an official visit to Stewart.

on this morning's train for New other underestimates in all depart-Hazelton on ecclesiastical duties.

Minister of Education Defends Government Expenditures; Blames Liberals For Increase of Budget

Last night a very slim audience heard the minister of education, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, give an excellent speech in which he, in a most lucid manner, laid all the financial ills of the cabinet, of which he is a member, at the doors of the previous Liberal government. He quoted figures one after another to show that the increases in the

government by circumstances over ARSON CASE larly by careless financial methods of its predecessors.

The speaker also extolled Premier Tolmie as a strong man whom no one could turn from his set purpose Trial of Fred Wiggins, Charged of giving good government to the province of British Columbia. He said that the government had been misunderstood and it was his purpose to set them right.

there were about sixty people pre- uary 9 or morning of January 10 sent including a number of well last by setting fire to a store and

known Liberals. that, as a result of constant adver- Court Assizes here today before Mr. tising, people were coming to be- Justice W. A. Macdonald. The hearlieve things about the Tolmie gov- ing started this morning with the ernment that were not correct. following jury: James McNulty, When the people elected them to foreman, Henry Arney, William H. office they asked for an honest, Pettman, Thomas Scott, George C. businesslike, strong administration. Arseneau, Percy Andrews, E. R. DISCUSSED He had been told the government Heal, David Bennett, Charles C. had none of these attributes but, if Mills, Albert E. Armstrong, Roy the people had taken the trouble to Moore and Thomas Brandon. It is think, they would have realized that expected that the case will occupy this was not true. The government the attention of the court for pretty had been too busy getting the gov- well the entire day. At the comernment of the country into shape mencement of this trial, the re-

Honesty of Administration

and management of the govern- present administration, Mr. Hinch- ed with. ment, Magistrate George Jay yester- liffe drew attention to the fact that, A. M. Johnston T.C. is acting as day imposed fines of \$500 each on since they had been in power, there crown prosecutor in the Wiggins C. A. Steele and E. A. Morris Ltd., had been no ballot box plugging, no case with W. E. Williams K.C., aswho had pleaded guilty through fur scandals, no P.G.E. over-expen- sisted by T. W. Brown, as defence ditures. He asked if any of the aud- counsel. After the results of the cases had lience had heard of any dishonest. In briefly reviewing the case for been announced, Hon. R. H. Pooley, actions in regard to liquor. There the crown at the outset, Mr. Johnattorney general, made it plain that was no hint of scandal or dishon-ston explained that the evidence

The Canadian Government government hold themselves up as scopist. Steamer Givenchy arrived in port the only wise administrators," he Phil Brunell was the first wit-

Vancouver: E. M. Haynes, Post 1928-1929 the Liberal government heard this morning. Constable Ol-Office inspector, Vancouver; G. A had passed a budget providing for and of Burns Lake was on the Yardley, inspector of customs, Vic- expenditures of \$20,821,000 but, be- stand when court adjourned during toria, and J. P. Forde, district en- fore half the term had expired, the the noon hour until 2 o'clock this gineer, federal department of pub- new government came in and they afternoon. lic works, who have been making found most of the money had ala cruise up the coast, each on of- ready been spent and it cost the ficial duties. The West Coast of province that year over \$24,000,000. Vancouver Island and the Queen He blamed the former government & STREET GAS PUMPS Charlotte Iaslads were visited. for this over-expenditure. There 4 Messrs. Leach, Haynes and Yard- was deliberate neglect to place in . ey will return south from here the estimates sums of money which | VICTORIA, May 9-Changes + with the Givenchy tomorrow morn- they knew would have to be expen- in the Fire Marshal's Act, an- + ing while Mr. Forde will leave the ded such as deficits in the agricul- a nounced yesterday, prohibit in 4 government boat here and sail this tural credits commission, dyking + future the installation of gasoevening on the Prince Charles for arrears, election expenses respec- | line pumps on sidewalks or at + tively 90,049, 45,000 and \$173,000. + other public places on the + This he claimed was not honest but & streets. Existing pumps are & Father Champagne, OM.I., left misleading. There were a number of affected.

(Continued on page 4) + + +

With Setting Store on Fire, Is Proceeding at Assizes

The case of Fred Wiggins, charged with arson at Southbank on James H. Thompson presided and Francois Lake on the night of Janresidence building of John Henry The minister, in opening, said Keefe, is proceeding in the Supreme to take notice of statements of that mainder of the petit jury was excused until 10 o'clock Monday morning when it is expected the Speaking of the local wounding case will be proceed-

would be extremely simple in na-Turning then to its record as a ture. The store in question was ownmatter was one for determination of business government, the minister ed by Keefe and the contents by said it was necessary to compare Phil Brunell. There would be evi-OTTAWA, May 9:-A bill to legal- their record with that of their pre- dence to show that an employee of ize hospital sweepstakes in Canada decessors. He declared that the Ol- the store was awakened from his was given its second reading by the iver government had lost a lot of sleep that night to find a fire had Senate yesterday and referred to a money to the province by cancelling started. Fortunately, it had not special committee. It was introduc- the contract with Foley, Welch and gained much headway and was put ed by Senator Frank Barnard of Stewart at the time when they were out with a bucket of water. There unable to proceed with the work had been a hole bored through the through lack of funds. He thought a building with brace and bit and cotbusiness government would have ton batting saturated in gasoline compelled the completion of the had been pushed through and set work but, instead of that, the Oliver fire to. On the evidence of witnesgovernment made a new agree- ses found in the course of a police ment. As a consequence, the people investigation, the charge against of B.C. were called upon to assume accused, the other storekeeper at On Gov't Vessel a debt of forty million dollars in Southbank, was based. Mr. Johnernment had made no such mistake of Prince George was to be called as that. "Yet members of the late in the case in the capacity of micro-

At the beginning of the fiscal year Brunell was the only witness

ARE BANNED NOW

of Metlakatla Passage

Efforts to refloat the Vancouve: | Washington flyer, descended + on the high tide last night and + tions improve. higher than they are just now or make a cradle and haul the vessel off. The bottom where she is stranded is such that this can be done working at the scene. Many people crossed the harbor yesterday to see

Those who were on board the vessel at the time of the stranding are 4c, to 8.7c and 5c. now staying at a local hotel. They are Miss Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Center Point, and 5c. Garrold of New York and three men. 5c. and 5c. aboard which to continue their interrupted bear hunting voyage to 5 the middle of December and had Kodiak Island.

toms. That was why people called

Douse said he had not gone to VICTORIA, May 9:-Hon. S. L. VANCOUVER, May 9:- Wheat IN RADIO GREETING + the feast on the night of Janu- Howe, provincial secretary, has re- was quoted on the local exchange

After having spent several

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DAILY EDITION



LOOK FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD

A prominent businessman visiting the city this week was asked by the Daily News what he had to say about business conditions He replied something like this:

"Business conditions! There has been too much talk about business conditions. If there were less talk, condi- club for the ensuing year: tions would be better.

"People who are always talking about getting back to McLennan. the conditions as they were a year or two ago remind me of the bird that always flew backwards. It kept its eyes on the past. What we need to do is to look forward, face conditions as they are and forget what is gone. We never go Bazett-Jones. back but always forward."

BANK IS OPTIMISTIC

The Royal Bank is optimistic over conditions in this country, especially in the east. It says in its monthly re- millar.

"General conditions in the manufacturing industry are still below normal, but the volume of business has shown substantial improvement during recent months. Textile mills have greatly expanded their operations, new factories have been opened and extensions made to existing Arrives Tomorrow plants. In some instances, mills have been working on overtime schedules. Production is generally more satisfactory in the steel trades. The automobile industry has increased its output in anticipation of spring orders. Three United States automobile companies have recently concluded arrangements for the manufacture of their products in Canada and the Ford Company has secured a site of about eight acres near Vancouver where a plant will be built to meet the requirements of the Western Canadian territory. The tariff changes recently brought into effect in Australia will be of considerable advantage to Canadian automobile manufacturers. Pulp and paper plants continue to operate at less than 60% of capacity. Conditions in this industry have been distinctly unfavorable. Production of newsprint, however, amounted to 187,-005 tons in March, an increase of 22,453 tons over the February output. Shipments amounted to 187,730 tons, slightly more than the total produced.

"The total value of construction contracts awarded to March 31 amounted to \$73,541,000. This shows a considerable falling off from the total for the first quarter in both 1930 and 1929, but is above the corresponding figures for 1928. Engineering projects continue to make up a large

"The mining industry continues to operate on a satisfactory basis. The output of gold, silver, petroleum, zinc, cement and gypsum during the first two months of 1931 was greater than during the corresponding period last Her tongue have no art to beguile, year. The increase in gold has been particularly important, To her children there is nothing so amounting to nearly 100,000 fine ounces. Production of gold in Ontario during March showed continued expansion. During the first quarter of the year the gold and sil- When they wake from their slumver values extracted from ore milled by Ontario gold mines amounted to \$9,919,492 compared with \$8,304,558 in the If they see mother's face bending cerity louder than words. first quarter of 1930. Important new finds at lower levels have been reported on the Noranda property and extensive development work is being carried on in other fields. An interesting discovery of radium-bearing minerals has To their fingers her cheeks are the paper is to give the news. That is There was a large and jolly crowd been reported from Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. Important announcements recently made have Though care may have hardened were published. People will not buy spent. included the enlargement of mill capacities at the Hollin- And their bruises are healed by the ger, Teck Hughes and Howey gold mines. The Aldermac company is to build a 500-ton concentrator on its Rouyn From lips on which age has its sign. property. The principal operation proposed is the separa- she is a comrade to share in their tion of sulphur from the pyrites. On the basis of 500 tons a day, annual production will amount to 6,000,000 pounds A refuge if danger betide, of copper in addition to sulphur and precious metals.

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proportion of the total.

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... Thompson, who is xpected on Sunday's train to give series of demonstrations in home economics in the city

To Our Mothers

bers in childhood. And gaze on this world half afraid, o'er them.

swift starting tears are allay-

She is always a comfort in trouble, A haven of peace at her side.

children. For blest is the woman whose face

once impressed, On those hearts in their childhood, No distance or time can erase.

Impressed upon memory's tablet.

C. N. R. TRAINS

and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.

LETTER BOX

WHAT IS NEWS?

Editor, Daily News:-

Item 1-In the Daily News, May 2, 1931-"May Day Is Quiet, Few Disturbances Throughout World." Item 2-Swatow. China-88 exe-

Item 3-Winnipeg and five other towns Western Canada riots, 29 ar-

4-Madrid-Spanish navy mutiny. Item 5-Madeira-Rebels retreat-

Item 6-Nicaragua-U. S. Marines

kill two leaders of rebellion. Item 7-Canton, China-Widerebellion, Canton captured.

Item 8-Lisbon-Decisive battle between government and rebels. Item 9-Berlin-Police shoot

people in riots. Item 10-Jerusalem has riots, 3

killed, etc., etc. Mr. Editor:-

would not be noticed.

Practically every item on your ront page speaks of violence in some form, especially item "one." The ten selected for comparison will indicate that at least one person has scanned the headlines of your paper. I usually do. You frequently suggest that we should be more optimistic. If we divorced reason and practised inconsistency as consistently as does the "News" and most FOR SALE Maroon baby carriage other newspapers, then hypocrisy

If the press of Canada could advance twenty years in its methods FOR SALE- Eight-piece walnut during the next year, it would be a dining room suite and walnut real power for good in the land. It dresser. Phone 493. would have to advance more than that in order to be really up-to-date, SFWING MACHINE for sale \$17. and the valuable medium of education that it sometimes pats itself on the back for being. People have outgrown their liking for methods of amusement in vogue early in this century. It used to be exciting to hear the fire gong in the little vil- 169. lage and pleasant to say "I saw that fire," when one read it splashed all over the front page long after everyone interested had visited the scene of destruction; small boys still quit their marbles and run round the block to see the fire truck go by. Newspapers have not yet discovered that grown-ups no longer do this kind of thing. I suppose that is why they still devote most of their space to smalltown talk so popular more than a quarter century ago. One has to search the corners of his newspaper to find a scant mention of the things of national importance. They are seldom mentioned in the editorials and if they cannot be classed as crime, scandal or violence, no editor considers them news. Perhaps one illustration will emphasize what I mean. Recently the executive of the C. P. R. decided to lay off about twenty per cent of its workers, you may not be

piring to equal some day. There is food for thought and room for constructive suggestion in connection with this sad event. Men with a spark of humanity in their hearts will feel sorry for the great number concerned who have now discovered starvation staring them in the face. Sincere institutions who of those upon whom they depend Dance Held Here of those upon whom they depend for their existence will want to express sympathy and if they have any power, will use it on behalf of the unfortunate. Those who "pretend" to be interested at times. will ignore. This expresses their insin-

aware of this yet-I found it among

the fake cures-advertised cures for

ummy ache, etc .- in one of the

great B.C. papers which you are as-

J. W. HEAD, Opr., Digby Island.

why the incidents complained of and a very enjoyable evening was a journal which is only an educator. and so far as we are able we give it. Salvation Army

Was Speaker To Reading Club At Annual Guest Day

the title of an interesting address taggers are Capt. Warren and delivered by T. W. Brown before the Misses Annie Murray, Mildrea Hunt Reading Club at its annual guest Kitty McLeod, Margaret Robin-More happy the man or the woman, day at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bur- son, Cissie Armstrong, Clara Pierce Immersed in the world's snare and bank yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. F. and Margaret Fossum. McNaughten presided over the gathering in the absence of the president. After the address tea was

C.W. Vink, who is starting a dairy From East-Sundays. Tuesdays venture, returned to the city from and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Vancouver on the Prince Charles For East-Mondays. Wednesdays this morning, bringing several head of cattle with him.

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Mrs. E. M. Prince sailed last night on the Princess Mary Vancouver enroute to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodrick sailed last night on the Princess Mary for their annual holiday visit to Victoria. Mr. Goodrick is member of the local Post Offic

E. C. Perry of the Canadian National Express Co. at Edmonton arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince Charles this morning to pay one of his periodical visits here.

of the local Customs House sailed last night on the Princess Mary for Vancouver where he will be stationed for soome time on official-duties.

Dr. J. G. MacKay, Vancouver alienist, who has been attending the Supreme Court Assizes here this week as an expert witness. sailed last night by the Princess Mary on his return south.

Capt. W. Delap, who is to be stationed as Anglican Church mig- the federal department of public sionary at Atlin this summer, sail- works, Victoria, is a visitor in the ed for the north on the Princess city in the course of an official Alice this morning. He had been tour to various northern points. visiting for a few days in the city.

here for the past week in connec- the Princess Alice for Juneau ention with the defence of Samuel route to Tulsequak where he will sizes, will sail tomorrow by the customs officer. rince Charles on his return to

Miss Mabel Mellor, who has been studying at the University of British Columbia, is a passenger on board the Prince Charles today preme Court Assizes. bound from Vancouver to Stewart where she will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mellor.

The case of Bert Fitzpatrick. charged with having assaulted casioning grievous bodily harm, was further adjourned for eight! court this morning.



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> from a two weeks business trip to Arrol. Vancouver.

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Arm prospector, sailed this morning for Juneau enroute to the Taku district where he will spend the

J. P. Forde, district engineer for

T. M. Haney of the local Cus-Douse at the Supreme Court As- be stationed for the summer as

> Gordon Sloan, well known Vancouver lawyer, arrived in the city southeast wind; sea moderate. sel in one of the cases at the Su- ate.

Constable D. Sutherland, who is sea smooth. to be stationed in the service of

. C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles. morrow morning enroute back to the summer vacation. Vancouver-

in port at midnight last night from Essondale mental hospital. the south, sailing a couple of hours and waypoints.

........... Montclare Vancouver and sailed a couple of post in the interior. hours later for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she will re-nesday afternoon.

R. S. Sweeting. C.P.R. travelling auditor, arrived in the city on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon from Vancouver in the course of May 30, June 20 .. Empress of Australia a trip north on official duties and June 6. June 27 . Empress of Britain sailed this morning on the Princess Alice to make the round trin to Skagway.

> Miss Irene Mitchell, who completed her first year's studies at the University of British Columbia with second-class honors, returned home on the Prince Charles this morning from Vancouver to spend the summer holidays with her parents. Her father, John R. Mitcheil. who has been on a trip to Southern Alberta, also returned to the city on the Prince Charles today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles' Whist Drive and Dance May 13.

S.O.N. Vinland No. 28 Independence Day Dance, Moose Hall. May

Canadian National Recreation Association Monte Carlo night. May 18 and 19, C.N.R.A. Badminton Courts

William Hamilton Is Laid to Rest

Large Attendance at Presbyterian Church This Afternoon For Obsequies For Young Man

Many persons gathered this afternoon at 2:30 in the First Presbyterian Church to honor the memory of William G. Hamilton, popular young man of this city, at his funeral service. The church was nearly filled with mourners and sympathizers.

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, pastor of the church, officiated, acknowledging the worth of deceased and the esteem in which he was held and directing words of comfort toward the bereaved. John E. Davey presided at the organ for

After the service, interment was ti maed in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearrs were David MacPhee, James Ben Lipsin returned to the city Simpson, Ralph Morin, Robert on the Princess Alice this morning Wood, William Mitchell and Louis

There were many floral tributes.

See Town From Air In Plane

flying boat, which is at present engaged in seal patrol out of here, was busy this morning taking up officers from H.M.C.S. Vancouver for R. L. Reid, K.C., who has been toms staff sailed this morning on short flights over the city. The plane

The Weather

Triple Island-overcast, fresh yesterday afternoon from the Langara Island-overcast, mosouth, being here to act as coun- derate southeast wind; sea moder-

> Dead Tree Point-cloudy, calm; barometer, 30:18; temperature, 50:

the provincial police at Pouce Charles V. Evitt and G. P. Tin-Coupe in the Peace River district. ker returned to the city on the ss. arrived in the city from Victoria Prince Charles this morning from on the Prince Charles this morn- Vancouver where they attended Wilfrid Valpy some time ago, oc- ing, enroute to the interior. the recent provincial synod of the Anglican Church

days on coming up before Magis- Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port C. M. Manning, University of trate McClymont in ctiy police on time at 10:30 this morning British Columbia science student, from Vancouver and will sail at is a passenger aboard the Prince 8 o'clock this evening for Stewart. Charles today bound for Premier whence she will return here to- where he will be employed during

> Walter McKenzie, who slashed Union steamer Cardena. Capt. his throat on the steamer Prince Andrew Johnstone. delayed again George a couple of weeks ago near by having heavy freights to dis- Stewart has been adjudged incharge at cannery points, arrived sane and was taken this week to

later on her return to Vancouver A. R. McDonell of the Babine hatchery, who has been attending a conference of fishery officers in C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice. Vancouver arrived in the city from hmond Capt. Thomas Cliff, arrived in port the south on the Prince George Betford at 9 o'clock this morning from this morning enroute back to his

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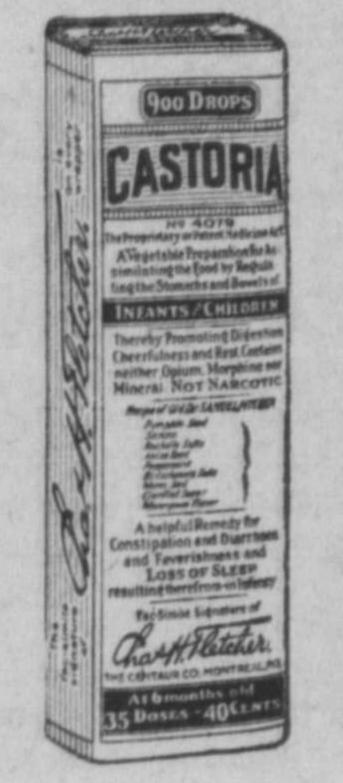
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attended the British Empire Fair. As a result of her three cruises from Boston to the West Indies last winter and her long trip to Buenos Aires and return this spring, the Prince Robert has proven her complete seaworthiness as a deep seagoing vessel which also applies to others of her class—ss. Prince Henry and ss. Prince David, which ships also had tests in all kinds of wea-

Shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday, Captain H. E. Nedden, master of ss. Prince -Robert, piloted his ship through the Narrows at Prospect Point and, immediately she hove in sight, bedlam broke loose. Her sis-Prince David piped a warm welcome and this was picked up by most of the Pacific Coast, reached the port the craft in the harbor and, if a of Vancouver at 1 o'clock on Friday noisy welcome means anything for the future, the career of the Prince fic has been long delayed owing to Robert on the Pacific Coast will be a long and happy one.

winter and early this spring was Mrs. Jessie Jacobs of the Indian chartered by the Canadian Cham- Department office returned to the

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Game-Brooklyn Robins Win Again

CLEVELAND, May 9:-The lowly Boston Red Sox took a decision from the league leading Cleveland be made. Indians in the American League yesterday. The Indians still have a full game lead over the New York Yankees. Detroit Tigers relegated Washington Senators to the second division in the only other game the day in the American League.

The Brooklyn Robins climbed to within one half game of sixth place in the National League by defeating the Phillies in the league's only game of the day.

Pittsburg Pirates, now leading the second division, seem to be the balance wheel of the National League this season. They are at least the races in Canada, the Daily Timesonly team that has been able so far Journal annual 10-mile road race at this season to win two games from Port Arthur, will be renewed for the the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

National League Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.

American League

nings).

Boston 8, Cleveland 4.

Baseball Standings

National League

		And a	* **
St. Louis	13	3	.813
New York	12	6	.667
Chicago	11	6	.647
Boston	11	8	.579
Pittsburg	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
Cincinnati	2	15	.118

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	7	.650
New York	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	9	7	.563
Detroit	12	10	.545
Washington	10	11	.476
Chicago	9	10	.474
Boston	7	11	.389
St. Louis	5	12	.294

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> The following players will represent the Regiment Football Club for their game with the H.M.C.S. Vancouver F. C. on Sunday, May 10, 1931 at Acropolis Hill. Kick-off at 3 p.m Players are requested to meet at the Armory at 2:15 p.m. sharp: Laidler, Howe, Jack, Edgecumbe, Watson, Ross, Walters, Doherty, Baptie, Wingham, Norrington (Captain) reserves, Murray and Carroll.

One of the few remaining foot twenty-first year on Victoria Day, Yesterday's scores were as fol- May 24, celebrated, however, this year on May 25, as the twentyfourth falls on a Sunday. This event has been an outstanding national event, having boasted winners from Montreal to Calgary. It is open to Washington 2, Detroit 3 (10 in- all amateurs. Its course covers the main thoroughfares of the cities of Fort William and Port Arthur, and is level all the way. The whole, with but a slight strip of approximately 1,000 yards near the finishing line. is over hard roads, for the most part asphalted. A glimpse at the records since its inception, in 1910, w I pet show this to be one of the country's finest abbreviated marathons. The mapping and surveying of a measured course, 10 miles, 53 yards, to be exact, and the presentation of three handsome trophies are but two of the gestures made toward the maintenance of the district's premier road classic.

> Winnipeg, the metropolis of Manitoba, has been strongly represented in years gone by. In fact, Joe Keeper, a famous Indian runner of almost a quarter of a century ago, now holds the record for the course at 54 minutes and 50 seconds. He stablished this mark in 1911. In DIA 1913 Keeper won the event for the second time, but his time was slower. George Hepburn, also of Winnipeg, ran second that year. Toronto is the only big city between the made from there on different oc- night.

among the blue ribbon contests of it the year. Clifford Bricker, the fainvasion of Europe in 1928, and tight. many others who have made a mark in distance running. E. A. Lawrence, of Montreal. found the Station event a stepping stone to the Olym- Offices pic trials in 1920 when he romped to Round House onds. R. Gattins of Winnipeg, lifted in 1914 when Ellard Frank Moran, Fort William, was the

May 24 and 25

The Ketchikan baseball team is coming to Prince Rupert for a series of games on May 24 and 25, it was announced last night by Doug Frizzell, secretary-treasurer of the Prince Rupert Baseball Association. There will be one game on the Sunday and the other on the Monday, which will be a holiday. On the Monday night, there will be a dance for the visitors from Alaska.

The Ketchikan series should make a fitting and auspicious opening for the diamond season here. A return series will take place at Ketchikan on July 4.

The locals will have their first practice of the season tomorrow

Cleveland "Find"



Jie Vosmik, aged 21, of Cleveland, is heralded as baseball. "find" of the year.

The Station easily defeated the

interested in competing before his the Offices and should prove very

League Standing

White of Schrieber, breasted the winner in 58 minutes and 40 secape a winner, with George Hep- onds. International flavor has been uin. Winnipeg, in second place, added during the past few years that liquor flowed like water with entrants from Duluth. Wilmot Kitwancool that night Pofence Last year's winners were Hail Ramsay gave considerable spice to counsel referred to what he termike. Fort Frances, first; Archie Lu- the event when he carried Zenith ed inconsistencies in evidence of as. Fort William, second. and T. City colors to victory in 1922. Later, crown witnesses. He asked the jury Circulloch Port Arthur, third. The in 1928 and 1929 Arnold Bouchard, if it did not consider Douse gave time was 56 minutes and 30 2-5 se- Duluth, broke the tane in second his evidence as a man who was wands. The slowest time for the place. Trophies of the event be- 'e ling the truth. He asked if th

JURY CONVICTS NATIVE ON LESSER CHARGE AT THE SUPREME COURT ASSIZES

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started to serve the home-brew, cutor, asked the jury if it could ments which had to be provided for one and the government to soon everyone was beginning to ightly throw out evidence of all by the new government. The pres- much revenue from them the feel pretty good and they were these crown witnesses to accept ent government was said to be ex- gasoline tax and auto licenses talking kind of silly. Richard the testimony of the accused. The travagant but it was caused by Mr. Hinchliffe referred to the Douse, at whose house the feast crown witnesses had no reason to these misleading estimates of their ditional grants made to the shows being held, then suggested commit perjury. Mr. Johnson predecessors. that, perhaps, it was time for the thought the story about crown . "Token" Votes

No Christians There

church bell has rung."

latter attacked him and pushed been fired by accused. him out of the house.

then went to the house of Ernest murder, manslaughter and reason- the books to show these amounts. I In conclusion the speaker and Smith to inquire if he could offer able doubt. This trial was a rather The government had also been ded the character of the Pres accompodation to any guests he uncommon one in that the accused faced with increased expenditures lie told of an offer made by se might not be able to take care of, gave a straight contradiction of in mothers' pensions, old age pen- lie own people to buy him Smith, who had had a lot of home- evidence of the crown. It was for sions, mental hospital, Tranquille lithout avail. He was a mental hospital, Tranquille lithout avail. He was a mental hospital, the was a mental hospital without avail. made beer, took accused by the the jury to determine the credibil- sanitarium. There were other le- reat courage and ability. shoulder and told him he did not ity of the crown witnesses or of gacies of the late government want him to come to his house accused. It was also for the jury amounting to \$885,000 making the "You know people say you are a to determine the fact of whether total sum up to \$28,000,000. If the witchcrafter, don't you?" Smith or not a shot fired by accused had late government had been in office

asked witness. after taking a meal retired. There he could not sleep. He sat up with repugnant. a coughing spell and heard a gun go off at the far end of the villag-Accused asserted that he was be ginning to get frightened and go up with the intention of going Richard Douse's house. He sat o his bed and then heard the doo rattle. His name was called. Fear ing that people were coming kill him, accused reached for h gun which was empty. Walter Douse, intoxicated, came in and fi nally took the gun away from acaused. Accused denied having been out that night with the gun. H had had trouble heither with Silas or, Matilda Brown.

Accused was unshaken under cross-examination by Mr. Johnson He had heard no dogs barking that night, he said. It was the people who were making all the racket He did not see Silas and Matilda at all outside that night. He identified the gun in court as his and the one that had been taken from him by Walter Douse. He had hought that Walter would have told the truth about the gun in court. He thought crown witnesses had made up their story in order to get rid of him. Accussed had not taken liquor for two years on account of his "sick chest."

Address to Jury

Rocky Mountains and the province Round House in the scheduled soft- In his address to the jury, R. L of Quebec that has not been repre- ball game played on the C.N.R.A. Reid. K.C., defence counsel, consented, though enquiries have been grounds, by a score of 15 to 3 last tended that the story of prosecution witnesses was a very impro-Although the game was one sided, bable one. Was it likely there there were several good plays made, would be such a gathering of In-As the event has outlived so many and the battle proved quite inter- dians without any liquor? Was it others it has come to take its place esting to all the fans who witnessed likely that young men would parrade the road from 10 p.m. to 5 The next game will be played on a.m. without going into a house mous Canadian marathoner, was Tuesday, between the Station and or having something to drink? It was a most remarkable and strange story all around. Was it not likely that these other Indians were afraid of Douse practising witchcraft and after the shooting, had occurred tried to saddle it upon

him in order to get rid of him? Mr. Reid questioned the crown evidence as to the manner of the shooting. He thought that accused was telling the truth when he said course was recorded in 1921 when more the property of the winners, jury considered the evid nie all

jury convict this man and feel in its heart that it was doing the right thing? A.M. Johnson, K.C., crown prose-

inflicted injury which resulted in they would have had to raise the Finally accused went home and death. His Lordship reviewed the expenditures to practically the evidence and charged the jury to ame amount. was so much noise, however, that do its duty though that duty be

with the verdict.

ficient to hang this man. Could the MINISTER OF EDUCATION DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

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witnesses being afraid of accused. The minister then referred to ded the one per cent income to as a witchcrafter was far-fetched. what he called "token" votes in the claimed it was a fair thing in "There are no Christians or be- Matilda Brown, Fowler and Walter estimates. For instance, the pro- a girl earning \$70 a month w. lievers in Kitwancool," declared Douse had given convincing testi- ceeds of the pari-mutuel opera- 70c a month of it to repay the accused, "It is two years since the mony. He asked the jury to believe tions at horse races amounted to for putting her in a position is the evidence of crown witnesses \$216,000 which was turned over to that sum. The Chinaman alm Continuing, accused said that he and not the fanciful story put up the municipalities. As the same to pay this tax from money he had no witness for his story but by accused. He asked the jury 10 amount was paid out as that taken merly sent to China. The real God. He went to Walter Douse's draw the reasonable conclusion in, the amount placed in the esti- was to get hold of people who house and found he and his wife that crown witnesses had told the mates for this expenditure to the never before paid and thus had fighting. He gave Walter a talking truth to a sufficient extent to con- municipalities was \$10. A similar ones who had been paying the to about drinking so much and the vince them that the fatal shot had thing was done in connection with not good for people to grow und the rural schools grant and the the idea that they were entitied Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald grant from liquor funds to the mu- everything but must pay nothing Accused, according to his story, charged the jury in the law of nicipalities. There was nothing in he support of their country

Additional Services

This government was giving ad-The jury retired at 5:59 p.m., ditional services amounting to over and court was adjourned until 8 a million dollars made possible by p.m. On resumption, the jury re-reductions in expenses. He claimed turned to the courtroom seeking that they had given the province readings from the stenographer of good roads. The Prince Rupert to certain incidents in the evidence. Montreal road was coming. The This done, they retired again and present government had shown came back within a few minutes greater interest in this than any other. Year by year they would nib-

ble at it and, finally, it w completed. By May 24 the would be open. Year by year would be more funds at the pocal and they would not go construction until it was find Roads were a great benefit to

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was in charge of the Brownies. Mrs. J. Watt trained the Guides for the dance items on the program by the respective countries. and Mrs. A. J. Squire was pianist for the evening. Both ladies hold the Girl Guides "Thanks Badge"

done to the Guide movement. Silver medals for proficiency and deportment during the evening were won by: first-class Patrol Leader Lucille Brooksbank: serond. Patrol Leader Edith Miller; third, Patrol second, Betty Capstick. Scoulmilliter and Mrs. A. G. Rix were the

had with the Cathedral Guides at may arise. camp last summer. The cup is for patrol competitions of attendance, Lean. Mrs. McIntosh, President of sentation and congratulated the Sunflowers on their achievement.

"Mrs. McIntosh also presented the following awards:

K. Keilback. Second Class Badges to Patrol econd Peggy Anderson and Guide is Corbould.

Proficiency Badges to P. L. Keilback, P. S. Peggy Anderson and Guides Jean Vincent and Jean Mc-

Service Stars were awarded as Fifth Year, Patrol Leader K. Keil-

stick, P. Anderson and E. Brewer-

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The program was as follows: March On and O Canada.

Relay races. Brownie dance. Stave drill.

ior Guides. Signalling. Bandaging. Dance, Sir Roger-de-Coverley.

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Ribbon dance, (Glennie) Senior Brownie dance. Figure marching. Dance by Rupert East Guides.

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Uncertainty Regarding Halibut Regulations-Halibut Fishermen Institute Libel Action-Improved Facilities at Ketchikan

While the new halibut treaty between the United States of Girl Guides gave their annual display in the Cathedral Hall. The and Canada has been ratified, some points of uncertainty Cathedral Brownies and Rupert have arisen as to when its provisions will actually become East Guides also took part in the effective, and no authoritative statement on the matter performance. Rev. J. B. Gibson, has yet appeared. It is the general understanding that it dean, was chairman. Captain N. has yet appeared. It is the general understanding that it Rogers assisted by Lieutenant M. will take effect on the formal exchange of ratifications, Brewerton was in charge of the when the lengthened closed season will be automatically Guides, and Brown Owl E. Gibson in force; although the question has been raised in some quarters whether it could be actually put into effect until enabling legislation has been passed aelectrified and rendered semi-auto-

Recently the exchange of ratifi- matic. As the fish leave the grading cations had not been carried out; table they will be placed in metal and it appeared possible that this scoops swinging from the overhead might not be done until such time track. The scoops hold 500 pounds which is awarded for good work as the United States government is and as they are full they will be prepared to submit enabling legis- weighed exactly and moved along lation to congress, which would, of to the boxing department. Workcourse, not be until some time after men remove the fish from the December 1 next. Under these con- scoops to boxes standing on wheeled ditions, regardless of what action trucks, ice them, nail on the box may be taken by the commission, it covers, and roll them directly to is impossible to say definitely at this storage or waiting vessel. The imtime whether the closed season next provements are expected to result A special feature of the program fall will commence on November 16, in increased efficiency, to reduce was the presentation of the "Port as before, or November 1, as pro- the handling of the fish greatly, Clements Challenge Cup," this cup vided in the new treaty. However, with consequent improvement in being presented to the company by these questions will no doubt be quality. Mrs. A. R. Mallory of Port Clements settled by official announcement in Girl Guides, as a token of apprecia- ample time for the industry to pre- The Whiz Fish Company, a feation for the good time her Guides pare for any new conditions that ture of the Seattle waterfront for

Libel action against the steamer are occupied by the Whiz Fish Pro- came from Canadian boats as inspection and deportment through Northwestern has been filed on be- ducts company, which has done 447,700 pounds from American Fr out the winter season. It has been half of eight members of the crew business there for some time side by the season up to yesterday, landing won by the Sunflower Patrol in of the halibut schooner Tordens- side with the Whiz Fish company, had aggregated 2,731,340 pounds charge of Leader Edith Miller, the kiold. They seek \$5,000 salvage for there being little or no connection which Canadian boats had lands other members of the winning pa- their part in aiding that vessel last between the two concerns. The 1,469,600 pounds and American last trol being P. S. Betty Capstick and fall. She was idsabled off Cape Whiz Fish company was operated 261,740 pounds. Guides Jean McLean, Merle West, Spencer and the Tordenskjold, with by Roy and Maynard Chase, sons of There was a good deal of fluctus Honora Silversides, Dorothy Grim- the halibut boats Excel, Seattle, Stephen Chase, its founder. The tion in prices during the week is ble, Venitia Feero and Edna Mc- Emma and Attu towed the steamer Whiz Fish Products company is a top bid of the week for America to safety in Dundas Bay. The eight corporation, owned in large degree fish being 15.4c and 8c which the the local Girl Guides, made the pre- members of the Tordenskjold's by Nessim Alhadeff of the Palace Reliance was paid for 15,000 pound crew have filed their salvage claim Fish & Oyster company. It is now The high price of the week for 0. separate from that of the vessel. In being operated under the direction nadian fish was 13.4c and 6c which the cases of the other four halibut of Charles Alhadeff. boats, single claims will be filed on First Class Badge, Patrol Leader behalf of the vessels and crews.

> Research departments are no being operated at Vancouver by both the Canadian Fishing Company and B. C. Packers Limited, two of the largest cannery concerns on the Pacific Coast. Harry R. Beard is manager of the research department of the Canadian Fishing Company while D. B. Finn is in charge of the B. C. Packers research divi-

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