Today's Weather

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Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, September 20. 1931 9:14 a.m. 15:7 ft 20:40 p.m. 17:1 ft.

2:05 a.m. 6:6 ft. 14:15 p.m. 11:2 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931.

CHINA--JAPAN RELATIONS SER

ROYAL COMMISSION TO PROBE RAIL SITUATION PLANNED

War Threatens as Result of Occupation by Japanese of Mukden, Manchurian Capital

News reports this afternoon said

that the Japanese had captured the

Mukden, taking 400 Chinese troops

den suburb, had been destroyed by

hundred casualties. The latter town

Travelled Far

enough to forward the cost of a

that she could journey there and

She explained that she was short

band was in the same condition, but

decided to write to the mayor and

apply for transportation. Mayor

Specifications to This Effect

mental hospitals have amended

marry the man of her choice.

is reported burning.

arsenal and aviation field

Trouble Sarted Friday Over Alleged Destruction of Rail- GAY LIGHTS way by Chinese-Arsenal and Aviation Field Captured and Nearby Town in Flames

TOKYO, Sept. 19.—Diplomatic relations between China and Japan were termed extremely serious today following muminated Congress will See Methe occupation of Mukden, the Manchurian capital, by Japanese troops and the landing of a Japanese force at Tsingtao. The trouble started on Friday over alleged destruction of the South Manchurian Railway line by Japanese troops.

Last Descendant of Sir Robert Walpole Mukden, taking 400 Chinese troops prisoner and that Peitaying, Muk-Dies in Ontario Japanese artillery fire with several

TORONTO, Sept. 19. - The last surviving descendant of Sir Robert FAME OF Walpole, for 22 years Prime Minister of England, recently died in the person of Mrs. Angus McColl, daughter of the late Rev. John Leonard. She was born near Kingston. She had United Empire Loyalist blood in her veins and had been a Reputation as "Relief City" Has resident of Toronto for considerably more than half a century. A woman of culture, she was fond of art and literature, also keenly interested in fame as the "relief city" of Western | 9 p.m. and last until midnight. church and philanthropic work. Canada has travelled as far south sundays included. Among the Seven men who were members of She was an active member of the as Ohio. Mayor Davison received a buildings specially illuminated will a picket outside the premises of the I.O.D.E. and during the war period letter recently from a feminine resone of the most enthusiastic work- ident of Ashland, Ohio, asking him Citizens Recruiting if the city of Calgary would be good League.

Afrikaan Tongue Recognition Is Being Urged the citizens of Calgary, she had

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 19.-A movement is on foot here to letter that the city of Calgary found a central body which will not in a position to furnish transwork for the recognition of the Af- portation, even as far as Okotoks. rikaan language in Cape Town, and a committee will be formed to see that Afrikaan is given equal rights EMPIRE GOODS with English in every way. The committee will have the co-operation of the South African Teachers' Union and several Afrikaan societies. It is believed that where in- British Public Purchasers Amend dividuals can do little to improve the position, such a committee, supported by numerous societies, will LONDON, Sept. 19.—As a result SCHOLARSHIPS be able to act with more effect. of personal visits by members of the Complaints made to them will be Empire Marketing Board's staff, 100 investigated and, if possible, the country or borough councils and matters will be rectified.

The Weather

Langara Island: Overcast, light pitals in England, Wales, and Noisouth wind; sea calm.

Dead Tree Point: Cloudy, light Tender forms covering about 1250 southeast wind; barometer, 29.99; temperature, 54; light chop.

TARIFF DEMANDED BY

+ eration of British Industries + sumer" is already being felt by the fourth on January 15 and one-+ today joined the ranks of the + trades. One large meat importer fourth on March 15. + protectionists with the plea + states that there has been a definite regovernment at once.

++++++++++++++ from local authorities.

IN LONDON

tropolis Flood-Lighted On A Grand Scale

LONDON, Sept. 19-Flood-lighting in London in connection with the International Illuminating Congress is going to be on a much at larger scale than at first intended and for a longer period too. The special lighting was orginally intended to last only a week from the opening of the Congress, September 1, but it has been decided to keep it going almost four weeks, between September 1 and 26. London an hour or so after sunset will be a city in which sightseers will view historic buildings and familiar thoroughfares in a setting never before rivalled. Picturesque as was the experimental illumination on the evening of July 21, the actual display will be much more impressive. In many cases the Seven Men Taken Into Custody in British Bonds and Pound Sterling Five Missionaries lighting will be three times as pow-

erful as during the initial tests. CALGARY, Sept. 19.—Calgary's The flood-lighting will begin at railway ticket to the Rio Grande, so Guards Parade, National Gallery turbances earlier in the day. Tower Bridge and St. James' Pari lake and flower beds.

of funds, and her prospective hus-Whitehall will become a "great ference. white way," by the extension and having heard of the generosity of amplification of its high pressure LONG TREK bankment an attractive electr. Davison informed the applicant by lighted boulevard. Big Ben Tower. will be illuminated on all four sides and should be visible from all round London. The Thames will Movement on Prairies Reminds of become a highway of light, and fire-floats on the river will throw up lofty jets of water on which beams of varying colors will be which will be in the nature of surprises, will be added to the pro-

their tender forms so as to specify that goods purchased shall be "Em- Two Central Interior Girls Awarded Bursaries of \$200 by Provincial pire" wherever possible. The board's Government officials have now visited all the

local authorities and mental hos-VICTORIA, Sept. 19.-Miss Marthern Ireland. They have not met garet Windt of Smithers has been with a single refusal of cooperation. awarded a scholarship of \$200 in connection with her Normal School institutions in England and Wales studies. Miss Merle Mallery of Longalone have been sent to the board worth receives a similar amount.

for scrutiny and suggestions. All The grants are for the purpose of + the local authorities have proved assisting B. C. normal school stuready and anxious to do everything dents and take the place of assisted + they can to purchase their supplies transportation which was formerly BRITISH INDUSTRIES + from the Empire at home and over- granted. The bursaries are pay-* seas. This new stimulus to Empire able one-fourth on September 15. · LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Fed- + buying through the "collective con- one-fourth on November 15, one-

+ that a tariff be enacted by the | increase in the consumption of Aus- | Word has been received of the its new airport, the government has | per cent on the foreign ex- | the Queen Charlotte Islands, C.N.R. + tralian frozen beef, and he attrib- birth on Wednesday of this week of granted to Prince George portions + change markets. McAllister of Ocean Falls.

Talking Over The Disaster



Bill Sturm, manager of Kaye Don, and Dick Garner, one of his mechanics of Miss England II alk together as their ill-fated craft is lifted from bottom of the Detroit river.

Connection With New Westminster Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 19 .be: Buckingham Palace, Houses of Canadian Western Lumber Co. at Parliament, Big Ben Tower, West - Fraser Mills near here, where a lumminster Abbey, Admiralty Arch. ber workers' strike is in progress, Nelson's Column, Victoria Memorial, were arrested yesterday on charges Westminster Cathedral. Horse of unlawful assembly following dis-

> A combined police force of sixty men made the arrests without inter-

Old Boom Times

EDMONTON, Sept. 19. - Long rainloads of bawling cattle crawlprojected. On Sept. 1 and 2 other ing across the sun-baked prairies; items of special interest, several of herds of horses, dust-streaked, sweating, loping in long lines down the trails leading to the northward, whickering their pleasure as they reach a land of sweet and running water, and, last but not least, tired women with lack-lustre eyes and grimy children looking out of the dusty windows of day coaches.

This trek from the dried-out section to the south is like the hegiras and 3c. of old boom times, when tides of men and animals and machinery 3c. went north to the new lands for new homes. But these are not boom itimes; these people are moving be- 5.5c and 2c. cause, after sticking it out for years they have been beaten at last and Mrs. Frank Dibb of Prince Rupert are looking for wet country now- has left for her home after being a country with green trees and the guest for two weeks of Mrs. J. J.

running water. Aid Airport at

VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—To assist & still lower level today when it * Delayed for eighteen hours at the the city with the establishment of & was quoted at a discount of 21/2 & first of the week in leaving here for tral Avenue.

Are Hard Pressed-Stocks Also Sink

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- British government bonds and the British pound sterling were subjected to a sharp press in today's financial markets and stocks had another sinking spell with large losses in the list.

A United Kingdom five-anda-half per cent issue of 1937 dropped more than \$50 per bond of \$1000 par value, and sterling lost one cent. Efforts were made to sell sterling short but the banks refused to accept short sales. Some future offering at lower than \$4.75 were reported.

The Montreal and Toronto exchanges were also weak. Canadian Pacific was selling at 161/2.

Summary American-55,000 pounds, 4:5c and 3c. to 6c and 3c.

Canadian-5,000, 5.5c and 2c.

AMERICAN Leviathan, 36,000, Cold Storage,

Teddy J., 11,000, Cold Storage, 6c

Relance I., 8,000, Booth, 6c and

CANADIA Cape Race, 5,000, Cold Storage

Efford, East Tenth. - Vancouver Province.

IS STILL LOWER

& Canadian dollar dropped to a *

Amalgamation of Two Systems is Unlikely But Economy is Favored

Outlook Is Not Good, Declares Minister of Railways-C.N.R. Not Paying Interest—C.P.R. Causes

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Appointment of a royal commission, possibly with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, and E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Candian Pacific Railway, as members, to investigate the railway situation in Canada appears probable. The matter is under consideration, it is understood. Amalgamation of the twok-

systems does not appear likely from present indications. The attitude is JUDGMENT rather towards the elimination of JUDGMENT duplication and other economy

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—The railway situation in Canada is very ister of railways, declared here yeserday. He said that the Canadian National will fall considerbly short of earning interest due the public.

Them On

For a week at Norway House, the United Church of Canada mission- Mrs. Katsuyama aries conferred with their predecessors, newly-arrived from the north-country, to acquaint themselves with the needs of their new flocks. Then followed a month of instruction in the written language of the Crees, and courses in first aid and the use of simple medl-

The apointees are: Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Chappell, who will join Miss Frances Patterson, of Calgary, at Island Lake, nine days distant by canoe; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bacon, who go to Oxford House four days journey north, and David W. Hanna, Toronto, who becomes teachermissionary at Nelson House, three yama had been active in Japanese days north of Mile 137 on the Hud-

son Bay railway. Cape Breton is the birthplace of Mr. Chappell, who, with his wife will make a 300-mile circuit of five Five Day Week hunting camps by dog team. They expect to build a church at Wasamagow. "north of 53." Both Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who was born at Nappan Station, N.S., took university courses at Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B. Mr. Hanna was born in China where his father still is ented Church of Canada. He graduated this spring from Toronto Bible

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * until 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

serious, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, min- Mr. Justice Fisher to Take Local Civil Case Into Consideration Before Rendering Decision

After a trial which lasted well and earnings of the Canadian Pa- over two days, Mr. Justice Fisher in cific Railway are also the cause of the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday afternoon reserved judgment in the civil action of Annette's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear vs. Miss Myrtle Casey.

During argument of counsel, L. W. Patmore, counsel for the plain-Set Out for North W. Patmore, counsel for the plainan amendment to the statement of claim. W. E. Fisher, counsel for the United Church of Canada Sends defendant, objected to the amendment on the grounds that, if it were admitted, the whole line of defense WINNIPEG, Sept. 19- After a would have to be changed. He period of intensive training at the would consent to the amendment historic old Lake Winnipeg mission only if the plaintiff agreed to house at Norway House, five stout- assume all costs of the action to hearted new missionaries are set- date. Mr. Patmore dropped his apting out into the north to preach plication after His Lordship had the gospel to the Indians. Through pointed out that it was up to plainthe winter the missionaries will be tiff to decide whether or not the the only whites in their districts, amendmen was desired and leave except for post-traders and Indian the question of terms to the court.

Died Last Night

Was Well Known Local Japanese Woman-Had Resided in City for Years

The death occurred during the night at the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Mrs. Naomi Sazyo Katsuyama, aged 53, well known local Japanese woman. Deceased resided at 725 Fraser Street. She is survived by her husband, as well as a number of children. The late Mrs. Katsumission work here for many years.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Haynor Bros., undertakers.

For Teachers Is Being Urged

MOOSE JAW, Sept. 19. - The school board is requesting the gaged in mission work for the Uni- Teachers' Alliance to concur in teachers having one day's holiday a month so that the five surplus teachers will still remain in employ-

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19.-Wheat + utes this to the demand coming a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith of a provincial road known as Cen- +

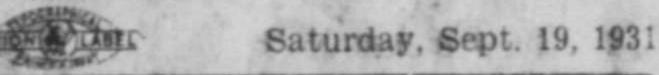
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LEARN YOUR JOB WELL.

Its a great thing for any man to know his job well. He will never be out of a job long if he is an expert in any particular line. He will be always in demand, even in hard times. The men who are out of work are mostly the men who are not quite as good at the job as their neighbors. Henry Thornton and the Railway

To the young man in particular, the message comes with great force: "Learn your job so that you know it as well or better than any other man you know."

NORTHERN GROWN FLOWERS

A number of Prince Rupert gardeners are developing gizing for our existence as a comtheir nurseries to a point where they will be in a position munity and demand that common to supply northern people with bulbs or plants grown in the north and acclimatized. When they do this to the extent of being able to fill the demand it will be a great thing for the north.

To bring plants and bulbs from the south is not always dock and fishery floats crosses a at which cars might park from the satsfactory. Often they die when exposed to the winters piece of track with no traffic but curb be increased to 24 inches was here. To supply the northern demand there is a fine open- that of a switch engine, a couple approved in view of the fact that ing for several local growers, for the demand is always of times a day, too and from the there are a number of high curbincreasing, not only in Prince Rupert but throughout the district.

WISH GREATER INCREASE.

In yesterday's paper was published an article showing that there had been an increase in the amount of power Storage why not at the Dry Dock? providing proper precautions were generated by the Northern B. C. Power Company. That is good news. What we all would like would be to see the amount doubled and trebled. An increase in the use of the C.N.R. wharf along the water- opinion was that no further of these power usually means increased prosperity. While that front that was hailed with high should be required in addition to has not been true of the slight increase so far recorded, approval by our local railway off:- those already installed and those on which has been due largely to the increased popularity of cials a few years ago when the McBride Street which have just been electrical apparatus, it is bound to be true if any large increase is shown.

Power is the great hope of Prince Rupert today. Without it we should not have been in a position to talk business to any big concern wishing to come here.

New Carrier Collection System

In view of the depression and to make it as easy as possible for people to pay, the Daily News is to be sold on a weekly basis, payable in advance.

The delivery boy will collect each Friday evening for the week following. He buys the papers and sells them to the customers, so there will be no credit given. The boy cannot afford it. Please do not ask him to return for the weekly payment. Have it ready for him.

Customers now in arrears will pay the amount owing at the office, but this will have nothing to do with the regular collections made by the boy. He will be doing business on his own, and if he does not make his own collections will not deliver the paper.

Those paid in advance will continue to receive the paper until the subscription expires. Any wishing to continue the yearly payments may do so, and we pay the boy.

The price of the paper will be 10c a week, payable strictly in advance. That means six papers for ten cents.

It will take a few weeks to get the new system running smoothly, and in the meantime we ask for the co-operation of the readers of the paper. The routes not going on the new system this week will do so just as soon as the lists are made up and the boys properly instructed. Help the boys to set up in business for themselves!

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The Letter Box

RAILWAY VISITORS

Editor, Daily News: Re the proposed visit Commission to the city in the near future and your suggestion that citizens make such suggestions as they may have in mind to be laid before the Commission and Sir Henry. My contribution is that our representatives who are in charge of affairs forget the art of apolosense and fair play shall for once take the place of red tape and crossing that is sought to the dry tape. If it is safe to cross the dead tion be strictly enforced. Last but not least-that few hun-exercised.

Thanking you for space. GEO. B. CASEY.

government wharf and C. N.

wharf along the water front

undertaken and completed

city Prince Rupert.

coming winter by the C.N.R.

Man in the Moon

Old Man Winter'll get you pretty soon if you don't watch out.

There are people who try to eke out their scanty fare with a little venison, and some of it costs at least a dollar a pound.

you can put off the unemployed, but you can't put off the grim reaper, repairs have been made to Prince so keep your house in order.

time hides from sight completely.

Just let me see one dollar The sight of it would cheer I'm getting so used to nickels and

and dimes I'd scarce know a dollar, I fear.

C. N. TRAIN

For the Eastdays, 12:30 noon.

From the Eastdays, 1:30 p.m.

TRAFFIC IS DISCUSSED

Present By-Law Held Suitable With Minor Amendments

Automobile operators of the city, in conference last night with a special committee of the city council delegated to go into traffic matters with a view to recommending such by-law amendments as might be deemed advisable, expressed general satisfaction with the traffic by-law as it now stands although suggestions were made that the parking distance from the curb be increased up to 24 inches instead of 12 as at present and that some steps be taken to prevent jaywalking in the

Ald. G. W. Rudderham, chairman, Ald. W. J. McCutcheon and Ald. Theo Collart were the members of the committee present. Others in attendance were Constable George Wyman, representing the city police, City Solicitor E. F. Jones, City Engineer F. N. Good. E. J. Large, Jeff Lambly, Tony Christian and Joseph

The advisability of diagonal parking on Third Avenue in the business sections was suggested by Ald. Collart but met with general disapproval on the part of all operators as well as the police officer. It was felt that cars backing out into the traffic would cause greater risk of

Suggestions were made that there should be strict enforcement of the official fallacies, that the Railway regulation requiring six feet space Commission be informed that the between cars parked alongside the Cold Storage, that level crossings stones in the city alongside which exist in most all cities of the De- it is impossible to open the doors of minion and over main lines at a car parked within 12 inches. It that: That the people of the city was also suggested that the regulaare put to the greatest inconven- tion prohibiting cars from being ience through this little piece of parked within 15 feet of an intersec- New Packing Plant tape. If it is safe to cross the dead tion be strictly enforced.

line at Cow Bay and the Cold The U turn was held to be safe

dred feet of road line existing bc- Stop signs came in for general tween the Government wharf and discussion and the concensus of Livestock Pool Plant Started Optheir blessing. Now in view of the nue and Second Street. Joe Brown The plant is a move toward develby the citizens of Prince Rupert stop signs were warranted as a umer. in the past I for one would have precaution against possible accino hesitation in pressing the city's dents. Joe Brown also spoke of the plant an added stimulus to a rapof road in question between the two cases in the history of the city R im which persons had been killed when struck by automobiles this been directly due to jaywalking. There should be regulations to govern pedestrians as well as cars. The consideration of the many favors extended to the C.N.R. by the citof jaywalking and make some recizens of this good ambitious young ommendations along this line if it has power to do so, Ald. Rudderham assured.

> The matter of bicycles being operated without lights was mentioned and Constable Wyman stated that the police were endeavoring to prevent this practice.

Repairs Are Made to Monument of Prince Charlie

EDINBURGH, Sept. 19 .- As the result of representations made by You can put off the collector and the Association for the Preservation of Rural Scotland certain necessary Charlie's monument at Glenfinnan, to which a good deal of mischief has The Lieutenant-Governor is com- been done by unserupulous souvenir ing and Sir Henry Thornton is hunters. It was feared that the coming. Who'll be next as a dinner tower was in some danger of collapse. A further contact with the "Forty-five" is a proposal before "The Dollar Is Very Low" said a the Council to remove and preserve neadline in this paper yesterday, the withered stump of the well-Yes, the dollar has been very low known thorn tree on the site of the for a long time and most of the Battle of Prestonpans, or Gladsmuir, as it was known to the Jacobites. With Lord Weymss's sanction it is desired to dispose of this relic in some fitting manner, and to erect a simple memorial cairn on the spot.

Detective Sergeant MacBrayne of provincial police force from Victoria came north on the Prince George this morning as escort for Carl Fredericks, who was taken on Mondays, Wednesday and Satur- to Prince George by train by Inspector William Spiller to face trial on a charge of murder at the Sundays, Tuesday and Thurs- Supreme Court Assizes there next week.

PIPE TESTED by a RURAL MAIL COURIER

"As a Mail Courier who smokes a lot, I always earry Turret pipe tobacco on my rounds; and when I stop, as like as not, the farmer comes out

with his pipe and enjoys a fill of this good tobacco. At first, some of them imagined it was a very expensive brand and were astonished when I told them how little it costs. They all buy and smoke Turret pipe tobacco now, because it is 'a tobacco with a difference' -Enough said!"

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erations This Week

dea was first introduced in the provided for. It was felt by almost The new packing plant of the Sas- plant now under construction. Council, has since died because the all present that there was no neces- katchewan livestock pool began Such an agreement is believed to R. R. Officials have withdrayn sity for a stop sign at Second Ave- handling cattle and hogs Sept. 15. be pending. many long tons of consideration differed from the rest, however, and oping an extensive livestock busithat has been given to the C.N.R. expressed the belief that many more ness direct from producer to con-

> Livestock men see in the new dly growing business. Figures avatlable to Aug. 20 show that 5,794 cattle were sold through the Sascompared with 4,832 last year. Hogs increased from 39.642 last Montreal, the shipments reaching boarders.

Vsteran livestock men have expressed the opinion that if the livestock pool is successful in making an arrangement whereby it "ould sell to the English Co-operative Wholesale overseas, it a uld give a remarkable stimulus to the livestock trade here and ensure a good SASKATOON, Sask.. Sept. 19- market for the projects of the

Toronto School

TORONTO, Sept. 18.-Work has katoon stockyards this year, as begun on a \$100,000 building extension project at Bishop Strachan the city will be available by Decemyear to 50,475 at the last report School. The building will be a ber. committee will take up the question this year. Calves and sheep also stone structure of three storeys and increased. The stockyards here are will comprise another quadrangle. C.P.R. PRINCESS MARY serving a constantly enlarging ter- This will carry out the original plan ritory as northern farmers become for completion of the school. Auaware of the advantages, of the thorities state that its purpose is C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary. shorter haul to Saskatoon than to not to accommodate more pupils but Capt. James Flodd, arrived in porother stockyards. Of the total stock to house satisfactorily the present at 4.30 yesterday afternoon from cold here a considerable proportion pupils. The enrollment at the school the south and sailed at 10 p. m. is shipped east to Toronto and is 400, one hundred of whom are on her return to Vancouver and

Twenty Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 19, 1911 The committee rooms of Duncan Ross, Liberal candidate for Comox-Atlin in the federal election, were crowded last night when a smoker was held in support of the candidate. L. W. Patmore presided and the speakers included Duncan Ross,

Charles Hunter. Prince Rupert's new City Hall on Fulton Street is now under construction. The estimated cost of the

Thomas Dunn, A. M. Manson and

building is \$14,750. The city council last night decided to purchase two Ridgeway engines. With the installation of these engines, adequate electric light for all

CALLED YESTERDAY



Hotel, Banff, Alta., during the recent Highland Gathering, which was graced by the presence of Scottish militia piper on the personal staff of and Piper Campbell.

grounds of the Banff Springs pok, at the Banff meeting. A new T.M. King Prajadhipok and Queen was won by Piper Hector Mac-Rambai Barni of Siam and their donald, of Montreal. Dancing and suite and a large number of dis- Highland sports rounded out an tinguished guests. His Majesty, excellent program, with specially who opened the festival by raising presented Scotch light operas in interesting character in the per- the massed pipers, parading unson of "Willie" Campbell, of New der the Siamese flag and (inset) Westminster, B.C., who was a T. M. the King and Queen of Sians



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Local Items

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

the Prince George this morning from a brief business trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

tco, Capt. Ogden, arrived in port enue East. this morning from Anyox, being on her way to Vancouver.

McClymont in city police court this ties. morning.

work, sailed this morning on the hitting her with his fist. Princess Louise for Ketchikan.

quarters at Swanson Bay, arrived senger aboard the Princess Louise eries patrol cruiser Senepa and ter a trip to Seattle. will be in the city for the next couple of days.

rial School teaching staff, who have couver Island, where she has been been on a tour to Japan, China and paying a visit with another son. the Philippine Islands, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

to load on the way up the coast, official business. While in the Union steamer Cardena, Capt. An- Ocean, Falls district, Mr. Gregg drew Johnstone, did not arrive twisted his knee severely and from the south until 5:30 this crutches are now required for him norning. The vessel sailed at 6:45 to get around. a.m. on her return to Vancouver and way points.

Capt. Harry Nedden, who ha been in command of larger ships of the fleet during the past year or so, has returned to his old com mand, the steamer Prince George, which arrived in port this morning from the south. J. A. Crawford, on the Prince Henry for the past year and a-half, is now purser on the Prince George.

Inspector William Spiller, provincial police, left on this morning's train on his return to Prince George, escorting Carl Fredericks. German, who will face trial at the Prince George Assizes next week on trymen, Max Peters and Herman Freighting, etc. Good Cannery Boat. a charge of murdering two coun-Westphal, at Trembleur Lake in June of last year.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, arrived in port at 9:30 this morning from Vancouver and sailed at 11 a.m. for Skagway and other Alaskan points, whence she will return here southsounthbound next Wednesday afternoon. The vessel brought very few passengers north but expects to have a good list southbound.

Considerable damage was done to the attic and interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joy, sr., 549 Ninth Avenue West, at 12:15 noon yesterday when fire broke out on . the roof as a result of a defective chimney. The fire department was called and, soon after its arrival, the flames were in check. Much of the damage was done through the effects of water.



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D. Raleigh of Old Massett was an arrival in the city from the D. Zarelli returned to the city on Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday

The Catholic Women's League is holding a tea and sale of home cooking this afternoon at the home Frank Waterhouse freighter Wa- of Mrs. P. I. Palmer, Fourth Av-

Provincial Constable Brunton has arrived in the city from Princeton Adolph Molvar, for drunkenness, to join the city detachment of the was fined \$25, with option of thirty provincial police, replacing Corp. days' imprisonment, by Magistrate Barber who has gone to other du-

Frank M. Berry was fined \$10. Rev. P. M. Fosse of Bellingham, with option of seven days impriwho has been in the city for the sonment by Magistrate McClymont past couple of days in connection in city police court this morning with Lutheran Church missionary for assaulting Mrs. M. Sorensen by

M. L. Stepp, United States cus-D. S. Cameron, fisheries inspec- toms officer at Ketchikan, who was or for central division with head- formerly located here, was a pasin port last night aboard the fish- this morning returning north af-

Mrs. Stephens sr., mother of M M. Stephens, returned to the city Miss Jessie Rothwell and Miss on the Princess Mary yesterday aroline Mitchell of Booth Memo- afternoon from Courtenay, Van.

E. E. Gregg, assistant district forester, returned to the city on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon Delayed by having had salmon from a trip to Ocean Falls on

> Staff Captain Joseph Acton of Wrangell, divisional commander of and Northern British Columbia, tober 2. will arrive in Prince Kupert next Wednesday afternoon on the ss. United Church Supper, Oct. 5. Princess Louise from the north will spend three or four days here. There will be special meetings each Moose Hall. night that Staff-Captain Acton. who is to be accompanied by his

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Provincial Constable H. L. Mc-Kenney of Terrace arrived in the city from the interior on yester-

John A. Anderson, road superintendent for Atlin district with headquarters at Anyox, sailed on the Prince Louise this morning for a trip to Telegraph Creek on official business.

Announcements

the Salvation Army for Alaska Eagles' Social Dance, Friday, Oc-

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Evening Service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Liberty," the second in a series on great words in religious experience.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Christian Science Society, 245 Second Avenue West)

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Matter." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading room 245 Second Avenue, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

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> > Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

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7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Hales.

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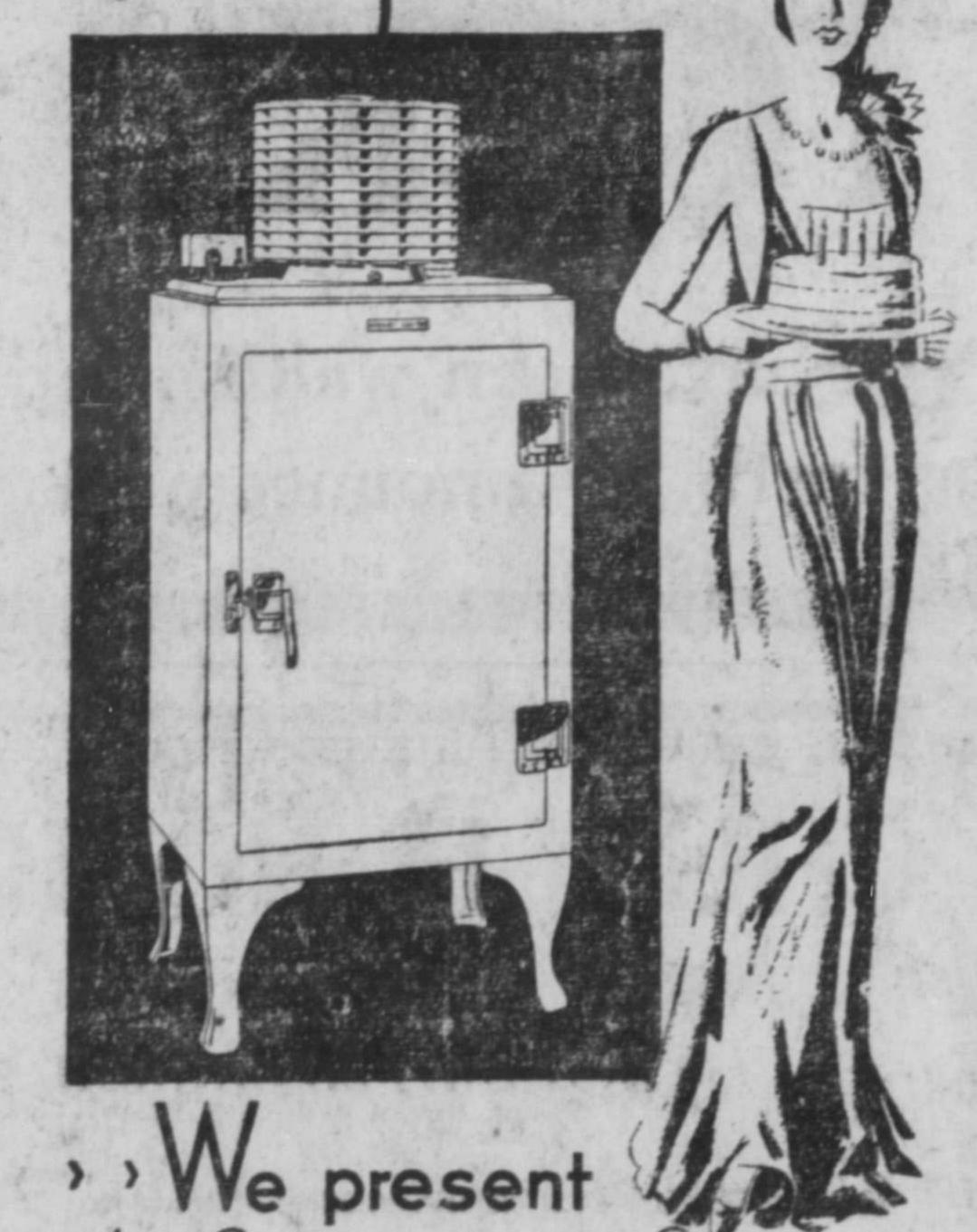
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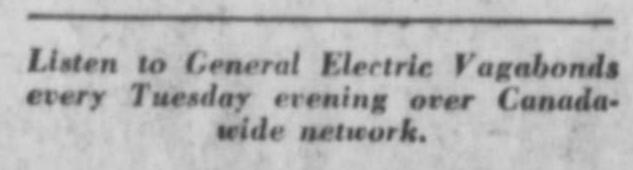
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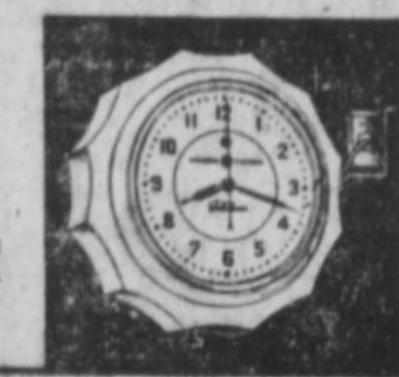
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Interior City Shows Substantial Gain in Population From 1921 Census

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Avis and family have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending the summer defeated Ireland by a score of three The city of Prince George has a at North Pacific cannery.

SPORT NEWS

Defeated Cleveland Indians in Both Ted Ends of Double-Header Yesterday and Improve Position

tie yesterday for second place the American League, the Senators defeating Detroit Tigers in tight game while the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns in continued their winning streak by taking both ends of a double-header from the Cleveland Indians and went into a tie with Detroit Tigers for sixth place.

National League New York 3, St. Louis 4. Boston 6, 1; Pittsburgh, 2, 4. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.

Yesterday's scores:

American League Cleveland 1, 4: Boston, 6, 6. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 3, Washington 4. St. Louis 4, New York 14.

Baseball Standings

National League

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|--------------|---------|------|----|
| St. Louis | 97 | 50 | .1 |
| New York | 85 | 62 | |
| Chicago | 79 | 69 | A |
| Brooklyn | 76 | 71 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 75 | A |
| Boston | 63 | 85 | .4 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 86 | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 91 | 3 |
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| American I | Leagu | e |
|--------------|-------|----|
| Philadelphia | .101 | 43 |
| Washington | . 87 | 57 |
| New York | . 87 | 57 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 72 |
| St. Louis | . 59 | 86 |
| Detroit | . 58 | 87 |
| Boston | | 87 |
| Chicago | . 55 | 88 |
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Old Country Soccer

Scottish League-First Division: Aberdeen 5, Ayr United 1. Clyde 2, Motherwell 3. Dundee United 1, St. Mirren 0 Falkirk 1, Third Lanark 3. Hamilton Acad. 3. Pat'k Thistle 1 Kilmarnock 3, Cowdenbeath 2, Leith Athletic 1, Dundee 0. Morton 3, Celtic 3. Queens Park 5, Hearth 2. Rangers, Airdrieonians not played.

Scottish League, Second Division Albion Rovers 5, Armdale 3 Arbroath 2, Alloa 3. Boness 1, St. Johnstone 0. Brechin City 1, Forfar Athletic Dumbarton 4, St. Stenhousemuir Dunfermline 0, Edinburgh City 0. East Fife 2, East Stirling 0. Hibernians 0. Montrose 0. Kings Park 2, St. Bernards 2 Queen of South 3, Raith Rovers 1

English League-First Division: Birmingham 1, Sheffield U. 3. Bolton Wanderers 4, Middlesborough 2.

Chelsea 3, Astonvilla 6. Derby County 2, Portsmouth 1 Grimsby Town 3, Leicester City 0. Manchester City 1, Arsenal 3. Liverpool 1, Everton 3, Sheffield Wednesday 4, Hudders-

field Town 1. Sunderland 4, Blackpool 0. West Bromwich Albion 4, Black-

burn Rovers 1. Westham United 2, Newcastle U.

English League, Second Division: Bradford City 3, Bristol City 0. Burnley 1, Wolverhampton Wan-Chesterfield 3, Bradford 2.

Leeds United 0, Plymouth Argyle 0 Millwall 0, Oldham Athletic 0. Nottingham Forest 2, Manchester United 1.

Portvale 1, Bury 1. Preston North End 3. Charleton Southampton 1, Stoke City 2.

Swansea Town 3, Notts County 1. Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Barnsley 2. George, B.C.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS IRELAND, THREE TO ONE

GLASGOW, Sept. 19.—Scotland + ers. B.C. to one in international soccer today.

Smith's High School Team Defeats Dido Stinech's

Ted Smith's soft ball team won from Dido Stinech's team by a score NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Washing- of 4-1 in the High School fixture on ton and New York continued in a Friday. The battery for the winners was Dominato and Smith; for the other team, Stinech and Church.

The winners gave Pitcher Dominato good support. Kanaya at shortstop was responsible for sevloose encounter. Boston' Red Sox eral put-outs by good fielding. Every member of the field turned in good

Stinech himself was the outstanding player on his team. His fielders were not giving him enough support although his pitching may have been responsible for the fact that the other team did not hit so many easy flies, but were able to hit out more safe grounders for safeties. Stinech hit a good two-bagger in the first inning and scored the only run for his team in the fourth

Arney and Tobey scored for the winners in the first inning, and the catcher and pitcher, Smith and Dominato, helped to win their game by scoring in the third.

Stinech's team: Welle, Marshall, Obachina, Stinech, Emmelmann, Fisher, Bussanich, Church, Kirken-

T. Smith's team: Arney, Tobey, Smith, Dominato, Kanaya, Green, McRae, Murray, Johnstone, Postulo,

Umpire. Bill Vance; base umpire, Alec Walters; reporter, Olof Hanson; scorekeeper, Oscar Fulton,

First inning: Stinech's team to bat. Batteries for T. Smith, Pitcher Dominato, catcher, Ted Smith. Welle flies out to MacRae on first. 701 Marshall flies out to Dominato. 604 Abachina makes a single. Stinech 604 hits two-bagger, but Emmelman 500 flies out to Arney on third.

Ted Smith's team to bat. Bat-400 teries for Stinech team: Pitcher, 400 Stinech, catcher, Church. Arney 385 hits two-bagger to bank and R. Tobey singles to first. Ted Smith also visited Seattle and Vancouver. National Railways arrived in the flies out to Emmelman. Dominato singles, scoring Arney. Kanaya thrown out on first, but R. Tobey scores. Green flies out to Stinech.

Second inning: Stinech's team to train. bat. H. Fisher flies out to Kanaya. Bussanich thrown out on first, Dominato to MacRae. Church flies out to Dominato.

Ted Smith's team to bat, MacRae flies out to Kirkendall. Murray singles. Postulo flies out to Stinech. Murray tries to score on Arney's single but is caught on home by

Third inning: Stinech to bat Kirkendall fouls out to Smith. Marshall flies out to Murray in left field. Welle is forced out on second by Obachina's single.

Ted Smith to bat: Tobey singles and Smith singles, forcing Tobey out cial government service, before crowded the hall to capacity and all on second. Stinech walks Dominato. proceeding north. Kanaya safe at first on Church's overthrow, and Smith scores. Green walks, and MacRae singles, scoring | Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port Dominato. With bags full, Murray on time at 10:30 this morning from singles and Kanaya forced out on Vancouver, Powell River and Oc-

Stinech singles. Emmelman flies Stewart whence she will return out to Murray. Fisher thrown out here tomorrow evening southbound. on first and Stinech scores on Bussanich's single. Kirkendall flies out to Green, right field.

on Stinech's fumble. Tobey flies out to Bussanich and a double play is made when Arney is caught on first. Smith singles. Dominato strikes

Fifth inning: Stinech to bat, Church flies out to Green in centre field. Marshall flies out to Kanaya. Welle flies out to Tobey.

Batteries remained the same. Score 1-4.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

E. A. Shelly of Kelowna was a re- | George Keep of the investigacent holiday visitor in the city. He tion department of the Canadian

F. H. Johnson of Smithers ar- day afternoon's mixed train, re rived in the city from the interior turning to the interior on this on yesterday afternoon's mixed morning's train.

Owing to delays in completing DANCE WAS Court Assizes, Mr. Justice Fisher and Court Reporter' M. S. Bryan will not be leaving for Prince George until Monday. The session 1 opens there next Wednesday.

Mrs. Garrett of Atlin, who has been on a trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise this night in the Eerie Hall was a highly morning and will pay a visit here enjoyable and successful affair. with her son, who is in the provin- More than two hundred persons

C.N.R. steamer Prince George. home. Postulo flies out to Stinech. ean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock Fourth inning. Stinech to bat. this afternoon for Ketchikan and

W. J. Sturges, general fuel agent Smith to bat. Arney safe on first for the western region, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Winnipeg, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver in the course of a tour to the coast on official business and will proceed east by train on Monday morning.

> Mr. Dykes, general chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, Winnipeg, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver in the course of a western tour and will be here until Monday when he will proceed East by train. Tomorrow he will address a meeting of + the local union.

Mrs. F. Dickson of Hull, England, was a recent visitor in the city en Karl Anderson, Prince + route to Texas after spending two months with her brother, T. H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson at Prince Rupert. The latter accompanied her as far as Victoria on her return + trip. Both Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. + Johnson are aunts of the famous | Dilversides Bros Smithers Drug Store, Smith- + flyer, Amy Johnson. During Mrs. Dickson's stay in Vancouver she was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Efford. -Vancouver Province.

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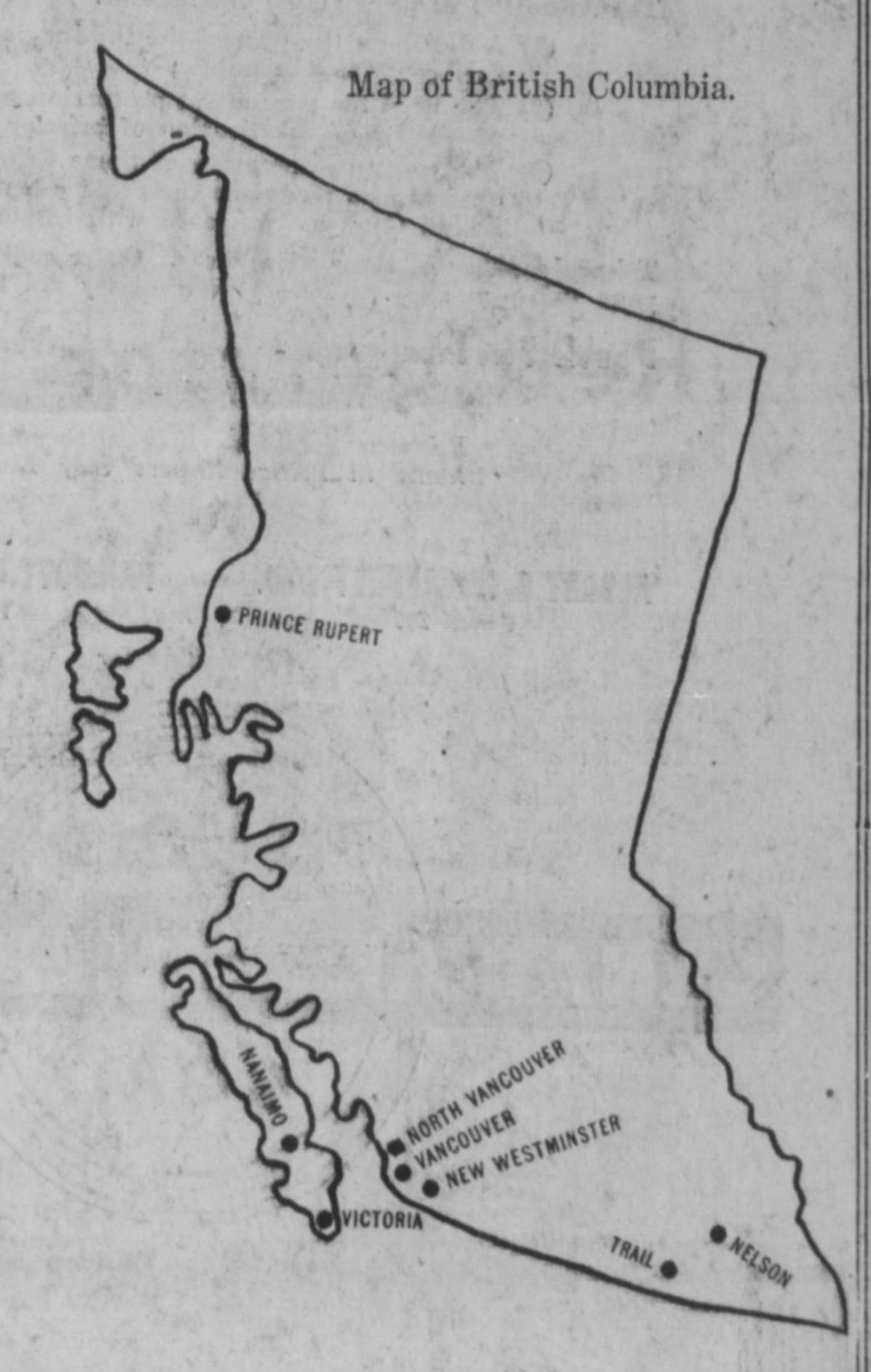
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Halibut Landings for Week-Report on B. C. Fisheries-Minister Unable to Come This Year.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the present season to date have totalled 12,986,400 pounds, of which 5,112,500 pounds has been from Canadian vessels and 7,873,940 pounds from American. For the week ending vesterday landings aggregated 502,500, of which 144,000 few days ago to Miss Russell, daugh- pounds was from Canadian boats and 358,500 pounds from American. The high price of the week for Canadian fish lighthouse tender Newington. They was 7c and 3c, which the Nuba, P. Doreen and Tramp were

official functions of observance,

well be National Fish Week in Prince

T. H. Johnson, manager of the

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nere, was named a member of the

resolutions committee of the Cana-

dian Fisheries Association for the

Fisheries Report Out

Hon. S. L. Howe, Commissioner of

The value of the fishery products

available at the the time the report

passed the former high record of

The appendix of the report con-

Skeena and Nass Rivers, and Rivers

and Smith Inlets. In most of these

areas spawning conditions were re-

It also contains in detail the bul-

"Edible Fish Meal" which were is-

Eczema

Hemorrhoids

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applied and effects

tuted 50 per cent of the total.

bined by \$5,770,354.

paid for 3,000, 11,500 and 14,000 pounds, respectively. The low Cana- Rupert has so far this year been dian price was 5.2c and 2c, at which losing halibut business to other igure the Alken sold 4,000 pounds. ports of the coast, particularly For American fish the high price Seattle. was 10c and 3c, which the Peggy National Fish Week has gone off received for 6,500 pounds. The low American price was 4c and 2c paid quietly although effectively in Prince Rupert. While there were no the Rainier for 35,000 pounds.

many citizens caught-hold of the The Tagalak, one of the finest idea with the result that fish formed cannery tenders in Alaska, with 200 horsepower diesel engine, was an important part of many diets during the week. If the week has burned recently, according to prihad the effect of further popularizvate advices received at Waterfall. ing fish as a diet, it will prove bene-It is reported to be a total loss. ficial all around. Every week might

The Tagalak was skippered by J. Hansen, who is the owner along with P. M. Hansen. She had been under Rupert. charter to the Nakat Packing Corporation all summer as a cannery tender. The boat was built in Tacoma in 1928. She was 71 tons gross, 40 tons net, 65 3-10 feet long, 18.10 feet beam, with a depth of 9.1 feet.

annual convention in Ottawa this week. Mr. Johnson was unable to Year after year hundreds of fishattend the convention this year. He ermen in Canada's Atlantic coast was president last year of the Asprovinces carry on the world's great- cociation which held its convention est lobster fishery. Lobsters are here in 1929. also caught off Newfoundland, in some of the Atlantic waters of the While an increase in the frozen United States, and in certain Euro- halibut holdings is reported for this pean areas, but, as Dr. D. K. Tressler, year to date, other frozen varieties a United States authority, has show a marked decrease which may pointed out, "the scale of the busi- have its beneficial effect on market ness is very much greater in Canada | conditions. It is quite possible that than anywhere else in the world." better prices for halibut may prevail Last year the Dominion's lobster during the remainder of this season fishery yielded a catch of over 40,- than were offered in the period 726,000 pounds and was second only which has now elapsed. to the salmon fishery in point of market return, the value being \$5,-215,000. Average catch over the past five years, 1926-1930, was 35,- Fisheries for British Columbia, has 179,000 pounds a year. Nova Scotia

is the largest producer of lobsters, cial Fisheries Department for the and accounted for approximately 20,200,000 pounds of the Dominion's pendix maintains the high standard 1930 catch. In New Brunswick the of the publications of that departyear's catch was slightly more than ment. It deals at leagth with the 9,000,000 pounds, while the Prince commercial fisheries of the prov-Edward Island and Quebec landings ince, contains a valuable contribuamounted to about 8,100,000 pounds tion to the life history of the sockand 2,768,000 pounds, respectively. eye salmon, and bulletins on the A great part of the Canadian catch "Pacific Salmon," and "Edible Fish is put up in canned form, but of late Meal," and reports on the salmon years there has been increasing spawning areas of the principal growth in the export trade in live lobsters with the United States. Last year these export shipments were of Canada for 1929, the last date over 9,600,000 pounds. The output of canned lobsters from the 333 lobwas written, totalled \$53,518,521, of ster canneries in operation last year which British Columbia produced was 139.109 cases — substantially larger than the production in other year British Columbia again led all recent years. A large part of the annual pack of canned lobsters is the value of her fishery products. exported to the United Kingdom, and Her output exceeded in value that other European countries and to the

that of all the other provinces com-A statement issued by the United States Bureau of Fisheries shows that 1,379,000 pounds of halibut was province in 1930 produced a pack of landed here in July of this year by American boats as against 1,905,000 pounds in the same month of 1930. Landings of Canadian fish, however, showed an increase this year, the total for July, 1931, being 1,081,000 pounds as compared with 1,050,000 pounds in July, 1930. For the season 1931 American landings here aggre- tains detailed reports from the gated 5,888,000 pounds as against 9.315,000 pounds in the first seven months of 1930. Canadian landings, according to this record, were almost on a level with 1930, landings for ported satisfactory. the first seven months of 1931 being 4,304,000 pounds as compared with letins on the "Pacific Salmon" and 4.547,000 pounds in the corresponding period of 1930.

United States.

Seattle landings for July this year comprised 2,095,575 pounds as against 1,669,600 pounds in the same month last year. For the season to date Seattle had received 7,899,510 pounds as compared with 7,692 135 pounds in the first seven months of

For the whole coast American landings in July 1931 totalled 4,597,-442 pounds as against 4,970,323 pounds in 1930, while Canadian landings for this July aggregated 1,194,400 pounds as compared with 1,154,050 pounds in July 1930. The total of American landings for the first seven months of this year was 21,907,726 pounds as compared with 24,470,010 pounds in the corresponding period of last year while Canadian landings for this year up to July 31 aggregated 5,425,440 pounds in comparison with 5,332,025 pounds.

or tube, years of success. These figures indicate that Prince spare time."

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sued by the Department during the

The report also gives detailed statements showing the salmon pack just issued the report of the Provin- of the entire province, not only for the year 1930 but for the previous year 1930. The report and its ap-

> Owing to the lateness of the parliamentary session, Hon. E. Rhodes, federal minister of fisheries, has found it necessary to defer until next year his journey to the Pawhen he comes next, will include a B. C. Sugar granulated). 450 visit to Prince Rupert. The minister had intended to spend several weeks in British Columbia at the height of the fishing season this

Bringing in 169,000 pounds in five trips, the Cape Beale has led the \$23,930,692 or 45 per cent. In that Canadian fleet for volume of landings for the 1931 season up to Septhe provinces in the Dominion in tember 18. The Helge H. has made the most trips, namely 14, landing 102,500 pounds in all.

of Nova Scotia, the second in rank, The Mitkof, landing a total of McIntosh Red Applesby \$12,503,201 and it also exceeded 206,000 pounds of fish in five trips, leads the American fleet for volume McIntosh Red Apple of landings at Prince Rupert. The The catches of salmon in the Wabash had the most trips to her credit namely ten, from which she 2,221,819 cases. It was the largest landed 39,700 pounds of fish. ever made in the province. It sur-

George Smith, wharfinger at the 1926 by 156,629 cases. There was an Government wharf, started on his increase in both the pack of sockeye annual vacation yesterday. We will and pink. The pink pack consti- be away from duty for two weeks'

spawning grounds of the Fraser, Flying License Granted Woman

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