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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931

NEW TARIFF ADVISORY BOARD TO BE NAMED BY OTTAWA

Extensive Powers To Be Given to Body It Is Stated by Premier

Will Take Over Some of Authority Now Held By Other Branches-May Examine Witnesses on Oath and Compel Them to Attend

OTTAWA, May 16:-Three members will constitute the new tariff advisory board and, in addition to inquiring into tariff matters, the board will exercise some of the functions now enjoyed by officials of the Department of National Revenue and the Combines Investigation Branch, Premier R. B. Bennett said in the House of Commons yesterday. The new board will have the

power to examine witnesses under witnesses It will report to the min. Cooking Classes witnesses. It will report to the minister of finance. It will make recommendations as to tariffs necessary to equalize the costs of production in Canada with those of other countries.

NEW SHIP

SEATTLE, May 16:-Work will be there. tract has been placed with the Berg. The prizes were as follows: Shipbuilding Co. of Ballard, it was announced yesterday. The contract price is \$383,000, this being the lowest of eight bids.

FINANCIERS

SEATTLE, May 16:-Several of the United States' most prominent Iron. financiers will pay a brief visit to 2-Mrs. C. J. Norrington, ham. Seattle tonight in the course of a western inspection tour following the annual meeting of the Great Northern Railway, Among them will be Stephen Baker of New York, Jo- food. seph Chapman of Minneapolis and Louis W. Hill of St. Paul.

Miss Thompson Completes Most Successful Course of Lessons At I.O.D.E. Hall

Last evening Miss Thompson conluded the series of ten cooking lessons given in I.O.D.E. Hall for Canadian General Electric, every session being well attended and of great benefit to the ladies who were

provided for one hundred Seattle Last night J. J. Little, general shipyard workers in the construc- manager of the Northern B. C. tion of a new ship to replace the fa- Power Company, publicly thanked mous old auxiliary schooner Boxer Miss Thompson and incidentally did in Arctic Ocean service. The con- a little advertising for his company.

Afternoon

4-Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, coffee. 5-Mrs. B. Walker, cooked food. 6-Mrs. J. H. Thompson, cooked

7-Mrs. W. S. Hammond, cooked

Felix Batt's Radio Station Project Here Is Endorsed By Association at Large Meeting

Association was held last evening in the council chamber ly enough, the dial of the safe in doctors. with President F. Wesch in the chair, and a strong turn- the store was sawed off, as was out of members. The president outlined what had trans- done in the case of the Hunt store pired at the executive meeting held recently regarding the was not reached. Cash registers establishment of a broadcasting station in the city by F. were opened but nothing was taken

GRAIN SHIP

Closed Yesterday

1-Mrs. C. A. Berner, Hot Point

2-Mrs. Holmes, sliced ham. 3-Mrs. W. S. Hammond, sack of

1-Mrs. J. H. Forman, Hot Point

3-Miss C. McLeod, flour.

A special general meeting of the Prince Rupert Radio der to reach the window. Peculiar-

tive could not see their way clear money. IS LEAVING acting for all members and all ra- from the store including ladies' dio owners in the city and that, if silk pajamas, hosiery, ladies' they unanimously endorsed Mc North and All Residence including ladies' Batt and then interference was bloomers and two silk dresses. caused by this station, they would The burglary was discovered The British steamer Heronspool, have to shoulder all the blame, when the store was opened this

fourth ship to load grain from the For that reason this meeting was morning. Alberta Wheat Pool's local elevator called so that all members could The police investigation is conthis spring, will finish loading this vote on the matter. afternoon or evening and will sail A long discussion ensued both burglary although no announceat dawn about 5 o'clock tomorrow for and against the matter. Mr. ment is yet to be made. morning for the United Kingdom Batt again fully discussed his proor Continent with a full cargo. position and said that he felt Irwin Bruyn returned to the city

about all the wheat left in the local cause any interference and that ternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Former School Teacher Permitted Truancy



Mrs. G. Boakes, former Philag lphia school teacher, was arrested for permitting habitual truancy when she taught her own children.

LESS LAND IN WHEAT

Lack of Rainfall and Soil Moisture Proves Severe Handicap to Early Crop Progress

WINNIPEG, May 16: - The Manitoba Free Press crop report today states that lack of rainfall and soil mosture are fairly general on the prairies, necessitating delay in wheat seeding in some sections and threatening damage in areas which are already plan-

The acreage sown to wheat is approximately 21,000,000, a decrease of 12% from last year. Alberta leads in the decrease with a 15% reduction.

BURGLARY

-Dial Sawed Off Safe

No Money Taken

But Considerable Amount of Goods Was Taken From Stock

In the departmental store of Jabour Bros. some tine last night a burglary took place of very similar nature to that which occurred last Sunday night in the waterfront store of F. E. Hunt Ltd.

The burglars entered the store entry, but the interior of the safe E. Batt. He stated that the execu- from these as they contained no

to endorse Mr. Batt's station as The robbers, however, did get the executive felt that they were away with a quantity of goods

tinuing in both this and the Hunt

The Heronspool has cleaned up sure that his station would not on the Princess Mary yesterday afwould be, as far as broadcasting accompanied by his young son.

Chicago Druggist Bags Bandit Who Visits His Store

CHICAGO, May 16:-After having been held up four times during a year, Alex Levinsky, Chicago druggist, took up pistol practice. Yesterday two bandits visited his store He bagged one and the other es-

Shelton, Wash. Man Kills Wife Daughter and Self

SHELTON, Wash., May 16:-The woods 17 miles from here were the CONTRACT scene of a family tragedy yesterday IN STORE scene of a family tragedy yesterday when W. A. Renfrow, a rigging boss, shot and killed his wife and seven-Jabour Bros. Visited by Nightpads year old daughter, as well as a foreman, severely injured his six-year old daughter, and then turned the life. Renfrow is believed to have

Seattle Has

when a German police dog ran be used this season. no serious effects, it was stated by will run into several thousand dol- CLEARING doctors.

EVIDENCE

Prince George Murder Case is Expected to Go to Jury This Afternoon

PRINCE GEORGE, May 16:-The crown has closed its case in the murder trial of Carl Fredericks, accused of slaying two companions, Herman Peters and Max Westphal, at the east end of Trembleur Lake, 100 miles north of Fort St. James, last summer. It is expected the case will go to the CAR CRASH jury this afternoon.

A. M. Johnson K.C. appeared as crown prosecutor while A. McB. Young was defence counsel. Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald is the presiding judge.

IS SIGNED

gun on himself and took his own Fisheries Experimental Station to Be Completed By Geo. Scott

The contract for the completion of the second floor of the new annex to the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station has been let to Mad Dog Scare George Scott of Prince Rupert. The the bacteriological laboratory and SEATTLE, May 16:-Seattle had is expected to be completed in a

amok and attacked four people near The contract price is not announing to the roof of a lean-to in or- Queen Anne School. There will be ced but it is understood the work

League of Nations Leading Great Britain Into Another War, Lord Beaverbrook Says

LONDON, May 16:-Lord Beaverbrook, London newspaper baron, threw a sensation into British political circles yesterday with the publication of an editorial in his London Express in which he declared that Great Britain was being helplessly dragged into another great war through its membership and participation in the League of Nations..

Beaverbrook declared that Great Britain should have held aloof from the League as United States had done.

Good News tor Lumber Operators of Province Seen in Recommendation.

London County Court Will Use Nothing But Empire Timber After August in Carrying Out of Great Five-Year Program—Only Supply Here

LONDON, May 16:-Good news for British Columbia timber producers is contained in a recommendation of the general purposes committee of the London county council today to the effect that, after August, the London corporation should use nothing but Empire timber in carrying out its great five-year building program provided supplies of suitable quality and quantity can be

FISH SALES

Summary

supplies of softwood is the Canadian American-84,500 pounds, 8c and Pacific coast. 4c to 9c and 5c. Canadian-61,500 pounds, 8c and

American Trinity, 45,000, Cold Storage, 8c

Celtic, 30,000, Booth, 8.4c and 4c.

Canadian

Nuba, 2,500; Johanna, 13.000; Impereuse, 5,000, and Viking, 8,500, Cold Storage, 8c and 5c.

000: Helge H., 6,500, and Domino II, Atlin, 8c and 5c. Gunda, 2,500, Royal, 8c and 5c.

SPOKANE, May 16:-When a fire truck and automobile collided here yesterday three men were seriously injured and all may die. All three one was badly burned.

PARTS FOR AIRPLANES

obtained at reasonable prices. The

committee stated that practically

the only British timber source at

present marketing any appreciable

Trinity, 9,500, Cold Storage, 9c First Shipment of Equipment For Northern B.C. Airways Arrives Here

The steamer Cardena this morning landed here a considerable Cape Swain, 5,000; Alice May, 1,- quantity of airplane parts and general equipment for the Northern British Columbia Airways which is to establish a commercial air service out of Prince Rupert.

The shipper of the equipment was Ole Rollag, who is at present in Vancouver and who is expected to IN SPOKANE come north within the next few days as air engineer on one of the new concern's planes.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, May 16: - Wheat victims sustained broken skulls and was quoted at 5934c on the local exchange today.

Home Oil Tank Scow Shifts In Hecate Straits and Goes Down; Considerable Oil Is Lost Too

A tank scow belonging to the Home Oil Distributors Ltd. had to be abandoned in Hecate Straits not far from Tow Hill yesterday after the tank shifted and upset the scow. The tank scow was in tow of the Pacific Salvage another mad dog scare yesterday month or six weeks, so that it may Co.'s power tug Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, and was being towed from here to North Island to be anchored there for the summer. A terrific

Avenue Ready For New Masonic Temple

contract for clearing the site on placement. Sixth Avenue between McBride and Bowser Streets where the new Masonic Temple is to be erected. It is expected that the contract for the building will be awarded early next month.

Shakespeare Expert Is Seriously III at Nice With Jaundice

gust of wind struck the outfit and turned it over, it being necessary to cut the tow line so the tug could get clear. The tank was full of oil but. fortunately, there was no one on

No attempt at salvage will be Jack McRae to Get Site on Sixth made as the tank will have sunk while the scow, it is presumed. would break up. There is no word yet as to what the intentions of the Jack McRae has been given the company are in the matter of re-

Quake Drives Italians From Their Homes

ROME. May 16:-Residents of a town fifty miles north of here left NICE, France, May 16:- Frank their homes and huddled around Harris, prominent American Shake- camp fires by night following a sespearian authority, is ill here with vere earthquake shock. No lives were lost.



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Mrs. Andrew Black, Harcourt, N.B., writes:-"I had been troubled with smothering and fainting spells and everything in front of me would turn black, and I would fall down in a faint and be unconscious for several minutes. I did not know what to do, until one day I was reading where Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills had helped so many people and decided I would give them a trial. I used four boxes and found they help me wonderfuliv.''

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WHAT IS RESPONSIBLE?

Down in Ontario a good many people are pointing to new titude was a very varied thing and factories being established and say it is the effect of the needed varied treatment. Bennett national policy.

Doubtless it is a good thing to have factories in Canada and every person of every shade of political faith will hope the fathers and mothers had begun that they continue to operate and give employment to Ca- to look upon that as worth while. In nadian people. But in the meantime thousands are out of thousands of cases it would be betwork and the Winnipeg Free Press, commenting on the recent C. P. R. report, has this to say:

It is an imperative necessity that Canada should be able ·to trade with the rest of the world on the easiest and freest terms. Our national life depends on that. This newspaper cational authorities and the teachhas repeated this truth consistently, and repeats it again. they should be. They had not dared For nearly a year the national policy of the country— tell the pupils just what they should never really favorable to western necessities—has been thrown into reverse, and western Canada has been in the 'ed years at school in consequence. clutches of a fiscal policy which is fatal to a country that depends on export trade for its existence.

A series of trade subsidences has been the inevitable re- high schools by means of which, afsult. In a time of extreme economic difficulty the application of an exclusive national policy has been disastrous to the pupil could take up vocational the volume of the country's business; just how disastrous it is the position taken up by Mr. Beatty now puts beyond tended over one to four years and the possibility of argument.

What will happen if the present policy is persisted in also ing helped to make the most of becomes obvious to everybody. The turn of the tide for which the country is impatiently waiting will be indefinitely retarded.

TERRACE

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Heard Saturday Night

tended meeting was held in the isfaction in every branch of ag Legion Hall, Terrace, on Saturday riculture. night under the auspices of the He recommended the junio Farmers' Institute. H. L. Frank clubs. Last year there were 732 presiding. The occasion was to boys and girls in the poultry clubs meet J. B. Munro of Victoria, the the majority being in Central B deputy-minister of agriculture to C. Those boys and girls had set hear an address from him.

turist, Smithers, spoke on various 244 took part in swine clubs. The

Mr. Munro was given a cordial con for the old folks. Rather they reception and at once plunged into wanted the proceeds of their work an address replete with illustrative to be banked in their name so that facts from provincial experience, it would be an incentive to them He expained the methods adopted to keep on with the work. in the agricultural department of Mr. Munro explained the work government and the many calls for and showed how world markets and Saturdays. 11:30 a.m. assistance they had received. Cen- were gradually being won. They in tral British Columbia, he said, was Terrace were the nearest agriculthe only part of the province tural district to the great Orient which had not pestered the gov- which was going to be a great cusernment for free seed

The department had been spend- ducts. to the treasury \$260,000 in a year, vince and the fair was one of The government had decided that number which were legitimate in it was not unreasonable to cut every way. its expenses in that department A few questions were asked at and had done so to the extent of the close.

\$133,000 and they hoped to bring it down still further next year.

Reduction Made

They had reduced the number with a superintendent. They wer in favor of less white collars and more khaki shirts and they were pleased to say that, when the mat TERRACE. May 16-A well at- ter was explained, there was sat-

for hatching 10,000 eggs. There S. S. Phillips, district agricul were 355 members of calf clubs and problems affecting agriculture in government didn't want those boys the King," Miss French presiding at ence of the United Church in and girls simply to be raising ba- the piano.

tomer for British Columbia proing \$560,000 for grants, services. He urged that the Fall Fair be judges' expenses and other things maintained for they had already but the farmers only contributed won a very high place in the pro-

MINISTER IS HEARD

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe Speaks at Terrace on Educational Affairs

TERRACE, May 16:-A large gathering almost filled the Canadian Legion Hall here on Monday night to hear an address by the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of ducation. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Parenteachers' Association and Mrs. Head, president, occupied the

After the singing of "O Canada," in which the audience joined, Mrs. Head voiced a cordial welcome to Mr. Hinchliffe.

The minister, on rising, was given warm applause and expressed his pleasure at seeing so large a gathering which showed it was quite interested in the question of education. He was anxious, he said, to get in touch with the parents, to let them know his ideas and ambitions, so that they might work together for the common good.

Mr. Hinchliffe was sorry to say that in many cases parents were forgetting their duty in the matter of education but unless all parties concerned - the department, the teachers, the school boards, the parents, the young people and the community-carried out their own particular work, the educational system would fail. They must learn not only to co-operate but also to co-ordinate their efforts.

Education was not simply schooling as so many people seemed to think. There was an idea that the longer a child was at school the better it would be educated, but that was not necessarily so. For years children had been put into school and taught the same things and then turned out at the other end just as sausages were turned out of a machine. But educational ap-

Too long nothing more had been given in the high schools than pre-; paration for the university and even ter for the boy to take up some vocational training rather than seek to matriculate.

Weakness Shown

Mr. Hinchliffe thought the eduers had not been quite as strong as know and many children had wast-

In order to overcome that difficulty the minister said he had established a general course in the ter attending to the fundamentals, work suitable for the career he expected. That course could be exwould greatly assist in a pupil be-

The government was interested in making the children into good citizens, teaching them to earn their own living and to grow up respectable and useful men and women. knowing the laws and determined to obey them and take on the duties

of citizenship. Mr. Hinchliffe went on to outline the changed method of provincial anches from twelve to two each contribution towards school costs. which would relieve the taxpayers of Terrace to the extent of \$1270 per year. He urged that the change would make the country life more attractive by raising the standard of education in the country schools. He hoped to be able to come again to Terrace and discuss some of their problems with the people. (Ap-

> On motion of E. T. Kenney, a nearty vote of thanks was accorded the speaker.

H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools, Rev. H. T. and Mrs. Allen and Saturday to join Mr. McIntosh at also spoke and the meeting con- Mrs. E. J. Moore left on Thursday the Crossways. cluded with singing of "God Save to attend the provincial confer-

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It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 41/2% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the

maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of worldwide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to \$250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

18 Louis M

Minister of Finance.

NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

TERRACE

Vancouver.

There is some expectation of the ents. establishment of a convalescent home in this district. Negotiations are in hand with regard to a very suitable location.

Mrs. E. W. Aykroyd, the secretary of the Fall Fair Association, has been under the weather but now somewhat better.

H. Cotton came in from Smithers grade with his transfer truck. a few drops to a bad spot-watch the and gave the local work a look-

deputy-minister of the departmen ests of agriculture the same evenof agriculture.

Mrs. R. H. McIntosh arrived on

Dr. Hugh Dickey, of Vancouver is paying a return visit here to look after the interests of his cli-

the past week or two here, went up Terrace to meet Mr. Munro and to Usk on Saturday.

The grading of Atwood Street from the Philbert Hotel to Lake- Heavy localized showers have accompanied by Mr. McTavish, faelse Avenue was completed on Sa- continued during the past fort- diophone operator at the camp. turday. The new road will be a night and growth is now coming They reported having made the 50 great benefit to the village. Bert on apace. Assistant District Engineer W. Swain was the first to make the

Mother's Day was celebrated in day from Prince Rupert. both the Anglican and United S. S. Phillips, district agricul- Churches on Sunday, Rev. E. A Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister and paid a brief visit with friends turist of Smithers, came in on McCarthy giving a special address of Education, arrived from Prince at Queen Charlotte City and Skid-

onducting a special service in the

J. B. Munro of the department of agriculture arrived on Saturday nd addressed a meeting in inter-

ion is rapidly increasing now that day and Tuesday and afterwards he continued good weather has went on to Usk. left the roads in fair shape.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of itor coming in on Wednesday agriculture, left on Monday's train for the east.

J. H. Brownlee, who has spent Dr. Bamford, Smithers, came to stayed over to hear the address o the Minister of Education.

Alex Rix of the Imperia! Oil Ltd. was a business visitor on Mon- Mrs. James Gillett and Mrs. H.

W. J. McCUTCHEON, DRUGGIST Thursday to meet Mr. Munro, the in the former and Will Robinson Rupert on Monday, held two meet- egate.

ings that day and on Tuesday visited the various schools in the district and later proceeded to Usk.

W. A. Kirkpatrick and J. H. Dall returned from Prince Rupert on Wednesday, having spent a week there on jury service.

The stock of ties near the sta- schools during his stay on Mon-

W. D. Vance was a business vis-

the Kelly Logging Co. at Selwyn Inlet, came up to Skidegate in his speedboat for a brief visit. He was mile strip from Selwyn Inlet in an hour and a-half.

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work of that chapter. Apple blos- the various stalls: for the rooms with tall pink tapers tree. Mrs. E. M. Smith. ng used on the tea table.

Mrs. Andrew Thompson is general onvener for the affair. The guests are being received by Mrs. Farquhar. Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Miss S. A. Mills are pouring with Mrs. R. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. A. A. Easson, Mrs. W. M. Watts, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Gertrude Mackenzie nd Miss Phyllis Lamb serving. Mrs. W. McAuley is in charge of the home cooking table, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Laidler, while Miss Marorie Shiel is in charge of a raffle. Mrs. H. L. Landry is acting as cash-

Al Jolson III:

amous Blackface Comedian Has Severe Indisposition

NEW YORK, May 16:-Al Jolson mous blackface comedian, was so

Anglican Spring Sale at Terrace

The home of Mrs. James Farqu- TERRACE, May 11-The spring days before his departure at Billhar Agnew Place, is the scene this sale of the Terrace Anglican mor mill. fternoon of a delightful group tea Church was held in the Legion and sale by Hill Sixty Chapter, Im- Hall on Saturday afternoon and C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles. perial Order, Daughters of the Em- was attended by a good company. Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port pire, the proceeds to go towards the The following ladies presided at on time at 10:30 this morning from

Home Cooking-Mrs. Carr. Mrs. tomorrow evening.

Halliwell and Mrs. H. King. Kitchen-Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Durrant, Mrs. Nash.

Tea Tables-Mrs. Hamilton. Approximately fifty dollars w

Elects For Speedy Trial Before Judge

Johnson S. Harkley, Charged With Doing Damage at Stewart, Is Out on \$500 Bail

Johnson S. Harkley, committed or trial by Magistrate J. P. Scarlett at Stewart on a charge of damaging government property there, has appeared before Judge Young in County Court here and elected for speedy trial, the case being adjourned for eight days. Meanwhile Harkley is at liberty on bail of \$500.

Mrs. M. Knott, who has been on Broadway had to be closed. The a brief trip to Vancouver, returned how may be reopened on his re- to the city on the Prince Charles this morning.

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John R. Morgan, well known logging and sawmill operator, sailed last night on the Princess Mary for a business trip to Vancouver .

Mrs. Robert Yates and daughter Miss Mona Yates, left on this morning's train for Montreal where on May 23, they will embark on the steamer Doric for a visit to England.

For his third offence on a charge of drunkenness, Robert McLean was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment, without option of fine, by Magistrate McClymont city police court yesterday after-

W. E. Williams, K.C., after having spent the past two or three Was Successful weeks in the city, sailed by the Cardena last night on his return vich left on this morning's train to Vancouver. He spent a couple of for Montreal where they will em-

Vancouver and will sail at 8 o'clock soms are the motif of decorations Needlework-Mrs. Head, Mrs. At- this evening for Stewart, whence she will return here southbound

> Miss Jessie McLenaghan of Victoria, director of home economics for the Education Department, arrived in the city from the south on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon in the course of one of her periodical inspection trips. While here, she is staying with her sister Mrs. T. McClymont, Borden Street

Tender for Ambulance- Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned marked "Ambulance" un to June 8th: for a fully equipped Motor Hospital Ambulance painted white or pearl grey, with stretcher air mattress, and all equipment incidental thereto. Price not to exceed \$2,000. F.O.B. Hospital. Specifications showing full details of construction, interior and exterior measurements, upholstering, wheel base, tyres, etc.; must accompany tender. H. W. Birch, Secretary.



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Moose Church Parade from Moose Hall, 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The fire department had a call at 7:30 Thursday evening to Taylor Street near the home of Wila grass fire caused by clearing. No tonight. damage was done.

Ilija Parotich and Obren Lazarebark on May 22 aboard the steamer Aulania for a trip to their native home in Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia.

the Savoy Hotel.

Mrs. Richardson, sr., and daugh ter, the Marquise de Bucy, will leave on Monday morning's train Battleford, Saskatchewan where they will visit with relatives returning to Tlell. Que. . Charlotte Islands, in June via Vancou

Miss Frances Thompson, domestic science expert, who gave lec tures to local women during the past week under the auspices of the Canadian General Electric Co and the Northern B. C. Power Co left on this morning's train for Edmonton where she will give similar course.

R. R. Payne, production manager for the Candian Fishing Co., in the course of an inspection tour prio. to the opening of the salmon canning season, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the ss. Prince Charles this morning. Cannery managers and other officials from hereabouts are in the city to confer with him.

A. L. Carruthers, bridge inspector for the provincial department of public works and formerly district engineer here, arrived in the city from Victoria on the Prince Charles this morning. He will inspect progress of construction of the Galloway Rapids bridge here and the new Hagwilget Canyon Melita bridge near New Hazelton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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Col. J. M. Rolston arrived in the city from Victoria on the Prince Charles this morning, being on his way to the Queen Charlotte Islands to conduct survey work. He will sail liam Sherman, jr., where there was for the islands on the Prince John

> Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cummings sailed last night on the Princess Mary for Vancouver where they will take up residence. Mr. Cummings for the past couple of years has been a member of the staff of the local C.P.R. office.

pioneer business man of Port Es. Chatham Sound Fishing & Packsington, who has just returned af- ing Co., operating the cannery at ter a trip around the world, is in Humback Bay. Porcher Island, artown, having arrived on the Car- arrived in the city from Vancoudena this morning. He is a guest at ver on the Prince Charles this morning, being here on company

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This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS." 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.

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

Morning service at 11 o'clock will be conducted by Miss Haddock. Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30 to be conducted by the Young People's Society. Subject, "SHEP-HERD OF JERUSALEM." Solo by Miss Edna Vickers, "Teach Me to Pray."

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dropped a decision to the Detroit for his victory. The winner weighed Tigers. Washington Senators con- 184 pounds and the loser, 232. tinued their challenges for league This victory over Campolo comhonors with a victory over St. Louis ing as a climax to several other im-

In the National League, the long suffering Cincinnati Reds got a ner of either the Schmeling-Stribmeasure of revenge by taking double-header from the Phillies. Yesterday's scores:

American League Boston 12, Chicago &. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0. Detroit 2, New York 0. Washington 8, St. Louis 5.

National League Pittsburg 3, New York 2 (10 in- ranks with a bang. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4.

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St. Louis	14	4	.77
New York	14	7	.66
Boston	13	9	.59
Chicago	11	9	.550
Pittsburg	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Brooklyn	9	15	.375
Cincinnati	5	17	.227
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New York14	9
Washington 15	11
Detroit15	13
Cleveland 12	13
Boston11	13
Chicago 9	15
St. Louis 6	15

HAS TITLE

VICTORIA, May 16:-Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Vancouver won the British Columbia women's golf championship for the second time yesterday when she defeated Mrs. Sayward Wilson of Victoria ten and eight in the 36-hole final.

Boston Boxer, Following Win Over Argentinean, Will Seek Chance at World Heavy Title

NEW YORK, May 16:- Despite the fact that he was NEW YORK, May 16:—Philadelphia Athletics shut out the Cleveland Indians yesterday and conTommy Loughran took a unanimous decision of referee of Education, Hon. Joshua Hinchsolidated their hold on first place and judges from Vittorio Campolo, the enormous Argen- lifte, had a rather novel experiin the American League while the tinean, in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden last night. School at Terrace. New York Yankees, also shut out, Loughran was the faster and this was largely responsible

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bers spoke strongly against the

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station, what the program was to

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the station would be 150 watt, and

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would be appreciated by local own-

After some further discussion on

both sides of the question, the pre-

sident put the motion that the

meeting should either endorse the

action of the executive and turn

A secret ballot was then taken

and the result was that the ma

jority of members were in favor of

endorsing Mr. Batt. Thus a very

stormy matter has been settled and

if the Dominion Government so

decides, Prince Rupert will now

have a broadcasting station of its

A. L. Gray of the Department of

Marine Radio Department in Vic-

toria was present during the pro-

ceedings and gave a short talk at

the close of the meeting. Mr. Grey

will be here for about a week and

will endeavor to locate some of

ing from. It is hoped he will clear

up the intereferences that are

at present worrying radio owners.

the troubles the city is now suffer-

Mr. Batt's proposition or

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at any time if they so desired.

tal control. He gave several illus

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sociation.

Softball Fixture

portant conquests lately, Loughran will at once seek to meet the winling or Sharkey-Carnera bout or both. There are those who believe that Loughran may yet become world champion.

In addition to the fifty pounds in weight, Loughran spotted the South American about seven inches in height and, at that, did everything but knock Campolo out, to step back Cincinnati 10-7, Philadelphia 5-5. in the forefront of heavyweight

DOID DAIND

Annaul Gathering Last Night-Report Presented and Executive Named for Coming Year

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Boys' Band Association was held last night. The an nual report, which was published recently, was presented and duly received and the 1931 executive pet was formed. Frank Derry and W. 667 H. Tobey were elected from the 600 meeting while the remaining mem-577 bers of the executive are B J Mellish, representing the Rotary Rain Interferes 480 Club; Ald. Theo. Collart, the city 458 council, and G. W. Johnstone, the 375 parents. The chairman will be el .286 ected at the first meeting of the

There was a general discussion of the proposed trip of the Band this year to Edmonton. Funds for the rip are now being raised. Recreation Association Softball Ald. Collart presided at last League fixture between Station and Round House was postponed on ac-

May 16-Borden vs. High. May 20-High vs. Booth. May 23-Borden vs. Booth. May 27—High vs. Borden.



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University Entrance Re-

A deputation of the students asked for and obtained an interview with the honorable gentleman, Jack Sparkes and J. Smith acting as spokesmen. The students! put forward a plea for easier entry for country pupils into the uni. versity, suggesting that the 60 per cent. pass required in the entrance examination was hardly fair to country students who had not many of the advantages en-1 joyed by city students, and asked that the percentage of marks be reduced to fifty.

Mr. Hincyhliffe complimented the students on raising the question which he said he would go into on his return to Victoria. He expressed the opinion, however, that in various ways the country students had advantage over the!" city cousins.

IS FOUND

Campbell and Loveless Made Find on Glacier Gulch Property

SMITHERS, May 15:-New work of the last two weeks by Stuart F. Campbell and Grover E. Loveless on their gold-hismuth deposit on the Glacier Gulch Group, Hudson Bay Mountain, has discovered free gold ore in the deposit which is a telluride of bismuth. This property attracted attention last year by reason of the very high values in gold, running as high as \$700 per ton. shown in various assays. During the winter, the prospectors continued without the aid of outside capital to run a cross-cut tunnel to strike the main deposit at a lower elevation but they were unable to complete this for lack of money. With the coming of spring they extended their surface work with the result prospectors and others last Thursthat mineralization 16 feet in width day night, the provincial public has been shown up in recent work | works department was criticized for and including some free gold. This the method of carrying on work softball game between the City and work adds another fifty feet in here and also for the small amount length to the proven length of ore of work given prospectors. Morris and gives important information on Peterson presided over the meeting the strike, the dip and the nature of which crowded the old bank buildthe deposit. The tunnel below has ing. not reached the ore body but indicates close proximity and has gran- | An open tennis tournament staritic rock showing in it.

Douglas Lay, government mining entry list. Improvements have been engineer, inspected the new strike made to the tennis club house here on Monday.

SOFTBALL

May 19-Roundhouse vs. Drydock. May 22-Station vs. Drydock. May 26-Roundhouse vs. Station

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NEW HAZELTON

Despite the loss of his hotel and store by fire, C. W. Dawson states that he still has great faith in this district and that he intends to remain in Hazelton where he will likely enter business again in the near future.

Two men sustained slight injuries on the construction of the new Hagwilget high level bridge last Saturday afternoon. A wire rope which they were tightening broke and one man was struck in the middle and the other in the leg.

There were quite a number of cars down from Smithers on Sunday last. The roads are in pretty fair shape and the spring traffic is starting earlier than usual this year.

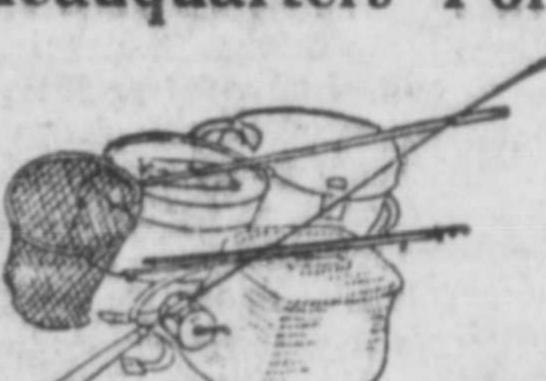
Work was started at the first of this week in effecting considerable alterations and extensions to the New Hazelton Citizens' Association

Work is in progress of levelling off the grounds in front of the hospital and building walks.

A movement is on foot here whereby improvements may be made to the approaches on either end of the new Hagwilget bridge to make the appearance more attractive to tourists visiting the district

Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Edith Bulwer wrote their Registered Nurses' examinations last week. They have completed their training in the Hazelton Hospital and their graduation exercises will be held in connection with the observance of National Hospital Day next week.

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WORKLESS

Unemployment Discussed at Meeting of Trades & Labor Council

Unemployment was one of the principal matters discussed at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council Thursday evening. There were also a number of other routine matters taken up. Ald. S. D. Macdonald, the president, was in the chair and there was a good sized attendance of delegates. The question of employment for the young and unmarried men of

the city was discussed at the meet-It was said, in discussing the preference given to married men that the position of the single man should not be lost sight of. He must live. There were plenty of men here, without wives and families, who, nevertheless, have their obligations, and who, though they could not find it. The meeting felt that this problem should be approached along the line of co-operation between representative organizations, and in this way, do

young men. The meeting unanimously endorsed the attitude of the City Council, in putting into effect the six hour day, in view of the acute economic situation, this being of some assistance in relieving the unempoyment pressure.

everything possible to find em-

ployment, at least part time, for

There was a long discussion oncerning the whole industrial ituation, and the council went on record, supporting the principle that now, instead of later in the year, is the time to try and devise: ways and means to meet the emergencies certain to deveop next winter.

A resolution from the Carpenters' Union along these lines was tabled, and will be again considered at the next regular meet

Compensation Board

A letter from E. S. H. Winn, chairman of the Workmen's Compesation Board, was read. Mr. Winn wrote that in future, the board would remain a little longer in May 24-ss. Princess Alice 5 p.m. "O, Canada-"Ja vi elsker." Prince Rupert, during their regular visits, in deference to a suggestion from the local Trades & Labor

The Heads Shoe Factory, Victoria, wrote, advising the merchant in Prince Rupert, who handles their product, which is union made.

An income tax letter was filed. Condolence was extended to Geo. Dalgarno and family, in view of the recent death of Mr. Dalgarno's stepson, W. G. Hamilton.

"Rupert Moose"

The first issue of "Rupert Moose," which is to be issued quarterly by the local Moose Lodge, has made its appearance and is an attractive eight-page sheet, the product of local print shop. In addition to containing pictures of such prominent members of the order as W. B. Mc-Callum, B. J. Bacon, Ray Infgam, Fred Scadden, Walter Howarth, Gillis Royer, Cecil Morrison, P. Camero nand Charles Lemon, the "Ru- For Ocean Fallspert Moose" also contains a lot of Have you paid your subscription chatty news concerning the lodge and its activities.

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Big Missouri, 31, 32. Duthie Mines, nil, 5. George Copper, 50, 52. Georgia River, 3, 31/2. Golconda, nil, 25. Grandview, 3, 4. Independence, nil, 1. Indian Mines, 1, 11/2. National Silver, 2, 21/4. Noble Five, 4, 5. Oregon Copper, 6, 8. Pend Oreille, 75, 95. Premier, 70, 73. Porter-Idaho, 4, 5. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Silver Crest, 2, 21/4. Topley Richfield, 1, nil. Whitewater, 4, nil.

For Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Pr. Charles 10 p.m. Tuesday-ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Thursday-ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. Friday-ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. SS. Cardena, midnight.

May 13—ss. Prin. Louise, 5 p.m. The program was as follows:

From Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Catala Wednes.—ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Princess Mary 4 p.m. Mayor, C. H. Orme. SS. Cardena. p.m.

Saturday—ss. Prince Charles... 10:30 a.m. May 9-ss. Princess Alice ...a.m. May 30-ss. Prin. Louise ...a.m. Edward Valpy. For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday—ss. Catala8 p.m.

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com Stewart and Premier-Tuesday-ss. Catala11:30 a.m. Olof Skog, Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Thursday—ss. Pr. George 8 p.m. Rolf Jensen, Sigurd Rovik, John Sunday-ss. Pr. Charles ... 8 p.m for Anyox and Alice Arm-

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Anniversary of Independence Was Marked With Entertainment Last Night

To celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Norwegian Independence which falls on Sunday. the local lodge of Sons of Norway staged a very successful entertainment and dance last night in the Moose Hall. About two hundred persons were present at the entertainment which included a program of speeches and music as well as a two act playlet, "Home to Norway," which was very acceptable. Taking part in the playlet were Mrs. Chris Jensen, directing, Mrs. John Storseth, Mrs. Anton Dybhavn, Mrs. Sigurd Anderson and Mrs. Tom Dybhavn. Oscar Haveroy was chairman for the program and master of ceremonies for the dance.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed with music by the Premier Orchestra. Refreshments were served during the dance which concluded at 3 a.m.

Opening remarks, Mr. John Dyb-

......4 p.m. | Selection, Varden Singers. Remarks by His Worship the Piano and violin duet, Misses

Selection, Varden Singers. Independence talk, Jack Selvig. May 20—ss. Prin, Louisea.m. Musical selection, Bert Ryan and

> Playlet, "Hjam til Norge." Dancing after program. God Save the King. Committees were:

Murvold, John Fredheim, Mrs. Sim Anderson, Mrs. C. Jensen. Catering-Mrs. Hans Underdahl, Mrs. Tom Dybhavn, Mrs. Anton Dybhavn, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs.

Decorations-Sigurd Rovik, John

Storseth, Oscar Haveroy. John Murvold and Chris Jensen 8 p.m | were at the door.

By George McManus

From Ocean Falls-Wednes. ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Princess Mary 4 p.m. Friday—ss. Cardena p.m.

Friday—ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. | May 16-ss. Prince John 10 p.ni.

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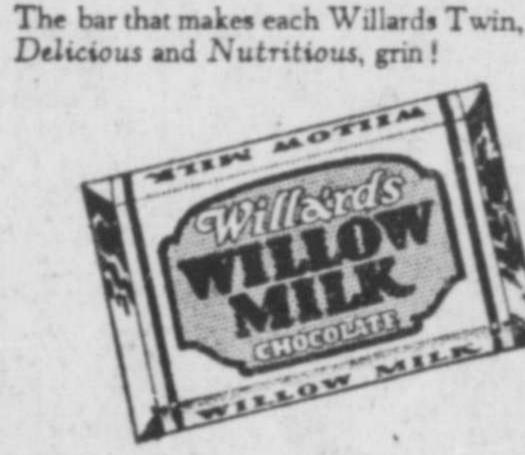
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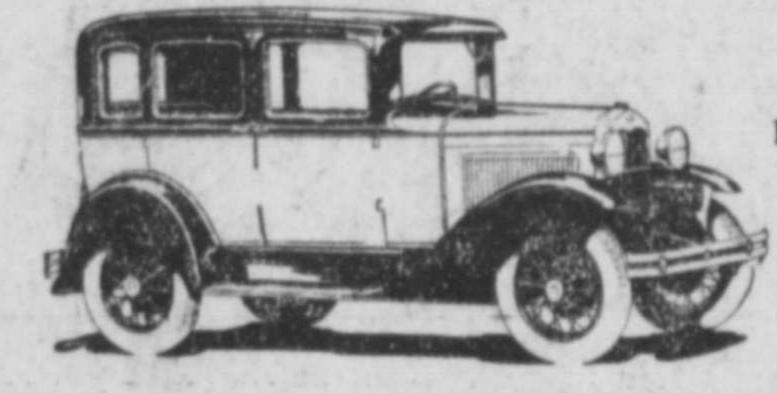
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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Standing of Co-Operative Movement - Salvage Princess Back — New Northern Cross to Be Launched Monday

Halibut boat owners and fishermen of Prince Rupert mission boat, which is to replace are not in favor of another experiment being made this the Northern Cross, which served year, at least, in the matter of co-operative marketing of faithfully and well for so many halibut. After one unsuccessful attempt along this line al- years, will soon be completed at the ready this season, they have decided to sell their catches date has been set for Monday next. to the regular company buyers for the rest of 1931. This A fine job has been turned out by became known following a meeting here this week of boat the dock in this new vessel and she owners and fishermen with F. J. Kwapil, president of the will be a real acquisition to the Monday & Tuesday — "THE CRIMINAL CODE United Pacific Fisheries, which concern already this year fleet of this port and district. The had endeavored to handle halibut on a co-operative basis but which ing the next night to Ketchikan

There still seems, however, to be on board. Despite hard times, there determination on the part of the will be the usual number of southboat owners and fishermen to de- ern yachts visiting here during the vise some means of handling their season, it is expected. product on a co-operative basis and, in all probability, some attempt along this line will again be made in' There is talk that the Olympia. 1932. Meanwhile, Mr. Kwapil sug- Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, yacht gests that the United Pacific Fish- race, originally on the cards for this eries may not be active in the way summer, may not be run. If the Caof actually handling halibut but pital to Capital race does not mawill, instead, endeavor to build up terialize this year, it may have the long and with such marked suca marketing organization so as to effect of postponing for one year be able to handle the commodity on the second Seattle-Prince Rupert career in store. a satisfactory basis when the time race, which was originally planned seems opportune to renew the en- to have been held in the summer

failed to do so satisfactorily.

Bill In Business

deavor along this line.

Following in the paternal footies of Prince Rupert these many in port during the past week. The a stick long enough to be used in reyears, has just opened up a fresh vessel called while en route north placing the keel. Five new planks and smoked fish market uptown, from Vancouver to Stewart and Many friends will wish Bill success then again on the way south. in the new venture. His general popularity should be of much assistance in getting his infant business | Roger Wright and Lyman Hinton, Prince Rupert for the season of established. He has opened up on the well known local land survey- 1931 up to yesterday totalled 3,585,-Third Avenue in the premises for- ors, have just about completed the 840 pounds as against 6,764,100 merly occupied by M. T. Lee, tailor, construction of a fine new 38-foot bounds at a similar date last year.

vice on the ferry run between the the Market Place. There is no de- pounds as compared with last city and Digby Island marine sta- finite date yet as to when the year's 4,589,100 pounds while the of service on the run. Capt. Harry be installed. The new boat may, corresponding date in 1930. Calderwood is in command of the possibly, not go into commission vessel which was formerly an Am- for a time yet. erican troller, having been confiscated two years ago to the Canadian government for infraction of inter- of Cow Bay, is finishing up the con- Canadian and 517,000 pounds from national regulations. She has been struction of a 40-foot boat which he American vessels. Prices for the put in good shape and should be has disposed of to Herb Riscow and week were on the low side but were well fitted for her new use. She is which will be used as a service boat very steady. The top bid for Canaboth larger and roomier than was in connection with the Khutze In- dian fish was 9.1c and 5c which the the old Rhona.

Salvage Princess Back After having spent the past winter working out of Vancouver, the Pacific Salvage Co.'s large power tug Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, regularly attached to the company's local fleet, returned to her local base on Tuesday morning of this week and will remain here for the summer. On her first job since returning here, the Princess left Thursday afternoon for Langara Island having in tow the Home Oil Distributors tank scow which will be stationed at the North Island trolling grounds for the fishing season. The vessel is due back from the islands today.

The power . vessel Pachena, in command of Capt. Charlie Larkin, has been carrying out the pilotage service between town and Triple Island since grain boats recently resumed coming here for cargoes from White Sugarthe local elevator. The Pachena was out on Wednesday with Capt. Canadian Cheese-C. W. Wearmouth who boarded the per lb. incoming grain ship Heronspool to New Bunch Carrotspilot her into port.

Overhauling Tender The well known cannery tender Klemtu Cannery has been at the Aylmer Corn-Choice qualfloats of the Pacific Salvage Co. for ity, sweet & tender, 2 tins several days undergoing engine Fresh Rhubarb-overhaul and carpenter work pre- 6 lbs. paratory to the commencement Pitted Dates-Fresh stock next month of her busy season dur- 2 lbs. ing the salmon run. The Klemtu Malkin's Best Strawberry Cannery will be stationed this sum-

mer at Inveress cannery. It is un-

derstood Klemtu cannery will not

be operated this season.

Pineapple Sliced— The past few days have been marked with the rather earlier than Lux-Med. size usual commencement of yachts from the south to arrive in north-Ayrshire Roll Baconern waters. The first in was the Rio Bonita, belonging to A. Melville Dollar of Vancouver, which arrived on Thursday of last week en route to Kodiak Island. On Friday came the Sueja III of Seattle, with Capt. James Griffiths of Seattle on board. this week, the well known Westward, Seattle charter boat, in com-

mand, as usual, of Capt. Roe Dyke-

man, arrived from Seattle, continu-

or various purposes, including passenger carrying, freighting, etc. between Khutze Inlet and Butedale. A 40 h.p. Swedish semi-diesel engine is being installed in the vessel which will be ready to go into commission in about two weeks. The name has not yet been selected.

New Boat Near Ready The fine new Anglican Church

ped with a 49 h.p. five cylinder Gardner diesel engine. She has and other Alaska points with party handsome lines and comfortable quarters. The new craft will be ready to go into commission by the end of the month. She will be named after her predecessor and will bear the honored title of Northern Cross. If the new ship is to carry on as ably under her present skipper, Rev. W. B. Jennings, as did the old one, on which the veteran Canon W. F. Rushbrook labored so cess, she will have indeed, a bright

Renairs at the local dry dock to of 1932. Of course, nothing definite the Vancouver yacht Rio Bonita, in regard to these matters has yet which sustained damage last week when she went ashore on the reef south of the harbor entrance, to steps, Billy Bacon, son of the well The Vancouver power cruiser Metlakatla Passage, will not be known Jim, who has been so prom- Pride of the West, with party of completed until next week as it was inently identified with the fisher- commercial men on board, has been necessary to send to Vancouver for will have to be put in and the hull is being recaulked throughout.

Halibut landings at the port of cruiser and service boat for their The American landings for this The Catherine B. is now in ser- own use in Shockley's old factory on season now amount to 1,778,740 tion. She replaces the Rhona which launching will take place. It is un- Canadian total is 1,897,100 pounds was condemned recently after years derstood a Ford Marine engine will as against 2,175,000 pounds at the

> Landings for the week ending yesterday totalled 854,100 pounds !! Y. Suehiro, Japanese boat builder of which 337,500 pounds was from let mine on which work is to be re- Pair of Jacks received for 9,000 sumed this season by new interests, pounds while the high bid for Am-The new boat is a husky vessel, with erican fish was 11.2c and 7c which the Glacier was paid for 10,500 pounds. Low bids of the week were 7c and 4s for American fish and 8c and 4c for American.

> > Protection of Seals

"Well, why protect the fur seals at all?" is a remark that has been heard during the past week in the course of discussion on the efficacy of the treaty under which the fur seal is so resolutely protected from being killed even if it take the efforts of both Navy and Air Force to see that they are not touched on their annual migration to the Pribiloff Island breeding grounds. The idea against such rigid protection of the fur seal seems to be gaining force. It is felt that there should at least be some modi-95c fication of the international treaty under which the fur seal is now 54c protected. It is a valuable resource, the fur seal, and there would seem 23c to be no good reason why it should not be made use of commercially. There should be no difficulty in im-25c posing some less drastic regulations with a view to conservation if it is ge felt that it is so vitally required.

New floats have been placed around the dock of Edward Lipsett 25c Ltd. shp chandlery store. Old floats have been renewed and extended and the place is in shipshape con-21c dition to meet the requirements of

A budget of fishery news from A 70 Skidegate states that a large run of spring herring is still continuing in 27c the Inlet. A large run of springs is reported between Massett and Langara. Capt. J. Haan jr. is the first of 9C the Skidegate trollers to leave for the trolling grounds.

CARDENA DELAYED

Delayed by having heavy freights to discharge at Skeena River cannery points and elsewhere along bound for Ketchikan and other Al- "Where Dollars Have More Cents" the coast, Union steamer Cardena. aska towns. On Tuesday night of 319 3rd Ave. - 417-423 5th Ave. Capt. Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port at 2:30 this morning from the south and sailed at 4:15 a.m. on her return to Vancouver and way-

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