Today's Weather

Prince Rupert: Part cloudy, fresh barometer, 29.84;

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Tomorrow's Tides Sunday, September 27, 1931 1:25 a.m. 20:1 ft. 13:39 p.m. 20:9 ft. 7:37 a.m. 4:9 ft. 20:00 p.m. 4:0 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FREDERICKS IS SENTENCED TO HANG AT PRINCE GEORGE

Work of Extending Provincial Line From Quesnel to Prince George Expected to Start Soon

Executive Meeting

A meeting of the Pacific Coast

tour of the coast; Dr. A. H. Hutchin

Being Held Here

Ratification of Project Under Unemployment Relief Is + Expected Within Next Two or Three Days From Ottawa

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.—The provincial government last saying a non-stop flight from sight approved of a recommendation of the directors of Nome to Tacoma, Don Moyle the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for immediate extensions and Cecil Allen, trans-Pacific to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for immediate extensions. sion of the line from Quesnel to Prince George as an un- flyers, were forced to land here + employment relief measure. The directors met yesterday rential rain. They will continue afternoon and the cabinet took immediate action. The the flight as soon as weather + awork of construction will commence

as soon as possible after official WAGE CUTS ratification from Ottawa of the proposal as work under the provincial schedule of emergency un-ASSAILED dertaking has been received. This is expected within the next two or is expected within the next two or three days.

Senator James Couzens Attacks Policy Being Adopted by In- Biological Board dustrial Concerns

DETROIT, Sept. 26-Senator Jas Couzens, who has given many millions toward allaying the unemployment situation in the country, yesterday assailed the policy that is being adopted by a number of sub-executive of the Biological American companies in cutting Board of Canada is being held in wages.

Prince Rupert today. Couzens can see no justification! To attend the meeting, J. J. Cowie, in lower costs for the reduction of secretary-treasurer of the Biological Board from Ottawa, who is on wages to the workers.

Stocks Have Turn Upwards After An Unsettled Session director of the Nanaimo biological

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-After an on the steamer Prince George this erratic day, stocks showed a dis- morning. tinct upturn towards the close of The visitors expect to return the market yesterday, some issues south on the Prince George Sunday gaining from \$1 to \$6.

+ MOYLE AND ALLEN REACH FAIRBANKS

* conditions permit.

DEMAND IS MET

League of Nations Keeps Hands Off Japanese-Chinese Trouble

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- The council of the League of Nations yesterday met the demand of Japan for no intervention in the trouble with China by deciding to decline the request of China for an investigation into the whole affair.

Meantime military engagements of a guerilla nature continue in Manchuria between Japanese and Chinese troops.

son, member of the University of British Columbia board, and Dr. J. L. Hart of the Nanaimo biological Fire Aboard station, acting secretary of the Pacific Coast sub-executive, during the absence of Dr. W. A. Clemens,

rived in the city from Vancouver Destruction at Victory Cove

> Word has reached the city of an hand velocipede which he was riding explosion and fire at Victory Cove, was struck by the engine of an east- Mr. McManamon evidently did not Thursday, on board Harold Jacob- bound special fish train, the un- notice the whistle. In any case the sen's well known trolling boat, Black fortunate man being thrown a dis-Fox. The boat was badly gutted but tance of twelve feet on his head. could be brought to a full stop. was saved from complete destruc- The accident occurred at Mile 62, tion. Jacobsen was not hurt.

DISCOUNT IS HEAVY

11c on Coin

- per cent on Canadian checks, ten

Upon Little Girl

Hugh Coterill, 55, is appearing city police court this afternoon for

FUNERAL NOTICE

On arrival at Vancouver Miss pert was virtually mobbed by terian Church at 2:30 p.m. of at Fairview.

Plane Crash Victim Recovering



Miss Elizabeth Robinson, American track star injured in a plane crash in June, is now home from the hospital with the assurance of doctors that she will be on her feet in time to train for next year's Olympic trials

Tom McManamon Met Tragic Fate Last Night When Engine Struck Speeder which He Was Riding into the brush. Fredericks said he STORMS IN

Tragic death came last evening to Thomas G. Mc- made his way back to the camp. Trolling Boat Manamon, aged 63, one of the best known pioneer railwaymen in the district. Mr. McManamon, who was having had murdered Westphal and then Gales Lash Great Lakes-Buildings station, at Stanford University, ar- Black Fox Is Saved From Total his day off from his duties as track patrolman at Hole-in- committed suicide. The body of the-Wall, his beat being from Mile 58.5 to 60.5, was pro- Westphal was on a camp bed, and ceeding to Salvus Station to visit with friends when the that of Peters close to it with a gun

> west of Salvus station, at 7:05 p.m. by the train crew and taken to Ter-Mr. McManamon was later brought to the Prince Rupert General Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock this morning as a result of the injuries.

Engine and speeder were proceeding in the same direction when the ccident occurred. The engineer of the train was J. Rutter, and the conductor G. E. Phillipson. The train and 5c. left here at 5 p.m. with five carloads

It was a dark and cloudy night not see the speeder ahead until he was 300 feet behind it. The whistle VANCOUVER, Sept. 26- Wheat and the emergency brakes applied. Exchange this morning.

Southern Interior Towns

control and regulation over the settlements.

ference.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Alarmed by Doukhobors;

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.—Stating that interior communities viewed

with growing concern the frequent disturbances on Doukhobor

settlements, including the open flouting of the law in a number

of ways, coupled with open threats of violence, a deputation con-

sisting of five members of the Legislature from the Kootenay

and Mayor Ezra C. Henniger of Grand Forks waited on the pro-

vincial government and Senator Gideon D. Robertson, federal

minister of labor, yesterday seeking a larger measure of federal

No statement was issued by the government after the con-

Ask for Better Regulation

speeder was struck before the train Mr. McManamon was picked up

Halibut Landings

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CANADIAN Gibson, 5,500, Cold Storage, 7.7c.

Gulvik, 4,000, Atlin, 9.2c and 5c.

was immediately sounded, it is said, was quoted at 511/2c. on the local

ericks' possession.

Deliberating in Case of Former Seattle Banker Charged With TAX RATE

SEATTLE, Sept. 26-After deliberating for thirty hours, the jury in the case of Adolph Linden, charged on four counts of embez- This Expected to be Basis of Muzling \$115,000, returned to the nicipal Taxation Next Year courtroom last night asking for further instruction .

that, despite the outcome of the rate for the coming year is expecpresent trial, the former president ted to be 73 mills, a reduction of Loan Co. will be placed on trial from last year's rate. Some taxon Monday on further embezzle - payers hope to see an even greater ment counts.

Young German to Hang For Murder Last Year In Northern Interior

Jury Deliberated Over Three Hours at Prince George Assizes—Trial Had Occupied Over Two Days' Time

PRINCE GEORGE, Sept. 26.—Carl Fredericks, youthful German, was found guilty by the jury at the Supreme Court Assizes here this morning of murdering his two companions, Max Westphal and Herman Peters, at Trembleur Lake early in June of last year, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Fisher to be hanged on December 3 next.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating for three hours and 35 minutes. The trial had occupied the two days' time previous. The jury had disagreed at the first trial at the first trial at the spring session of the Assizes.

Fredericks accompanied Westphal and Peters on what was presumed to be a prospecting trip. He returned from the lake and made his way to Edmonton. Months later the bodies of Westphal and Peters were found by Indians in a grave behind a rock, not far from the site of their last camp.

Fredericks was charged with the double murder and brought back from Alberta. The accused offered no evidence under oath but put in a statement the effect of which was that Peters had murdered Westphal and then committed suicide.

and meetings of the men are being Fredericks' story was that Peters held. A police patrol boat is at fired one or two shots at him, while the scene. he was some distance from the camp, but that he made his escape waiting for an hour in the bush

Both Westphal and Peters were dead and the suggestion was Peters by its side. Fredericks admitted the hiding of the bodies and the clear- and Middle West was visited by uning up of the camp, but said he had seasonable storms yesterday. done this for fear he would be ac- The Great Lakes were lashed to cused of the murders by the police. fury by terrific gales, damage being

A. McB. Young, who conducted done to some small craft. the defence of Fredericks, asked the In New England buildings were jurors to accept this statement in upturned while snow fell in New explanation of the deaths of the Hampshire. two men.

At the present trial evidence was brought in to show that Fredericks' story, that Westphal had murdered "SMITHY" IS story, that Westphal had murdered his partner Peters, then committed suicide, after shooting at Fredericks with a 45.90 rifle, was disproved, as it was proven that there was only a 30.30 rifle with the outfit and this was the gun that the murder was committed with and was in Fred-

GETTING ON Famous Australian Flyer Passes England

Over Singapore on Flight to

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Higher Prices

Crews of seventy-five seineboats

on Barkley Sound, numbering

about five hundred men, are

striking for better prices for dog

Japanese are offering 5c a fish

while the men are demanding 10c.

Upturned and Snow Falls in

New England

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The East

Pickets are preventing fishing

Salmon salteries operated by

or chum salmon.

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 26 .-

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements. Sept. 26.—Attempting to break the time record for the flight from Australia to London, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith passed over here last night bound for Rangoon and expects to land in Calcutta tonight.

73 MILLS

In Seattle

The district attorney declares SEATTLE, Sept. 26 Seattle's tax of the Puget Sound Savings and slightly more than four mills reduction.

Trip Was Memorable One But Miss Prince Rupert Is Glad Just the Same to Be Home From Journey

"We are very glad to be home after the heat and excitement of that trip to California," agreed Miss Annie Seattle Banks Charge 9c on Cana-Boddie, who went to the International Beautequest at Ocean Park, Los Angeles, as Miss Prince Rupert, and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Boddie, following their return to the SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—Seattle banks and the engineer states that he did city yesterday afternoon on the steamer Princess Mary, were charging a discount of nine "The trip, although a strenuous enough one, was as delightful as it the Canadian Pacific Railway. She per cent on currency and 11 per

was memorable and we thoroughly and her mother were motored to the cent on coin. enjoyed it."

most interesting. They briefly reach an altitude of 2000 feet and News representative and the people hour was sensation enough for two of Prince Rupert their whole trip persons who had never before south.

Carnival on Ship

ture from Prince Rupert the first a stop of half an hour was made before Magistrate McClymont in surprise was sprung on Miss Rupert in Victoria. and it took the form of a carnival Arriving at Seattle, Miss Prince preliminary trial on a charge of decorations and manu.

Prince Rupert was met by repre- photographers, an experience which Mrs. Catherine McRae. Interment sentatives of the Rotary Club and

Sea Island airport, where they had An interview with Miss Boddie and the thrilling experience of their her mother this morning proved first trip in a flying machine. To Indecent Assault sketched for the benefit of a Daily travel at a speed of 95 miles per travelled in the air. The landing sensation, however, proved to be the On the evening after their depar- most thrilling. En route to Seattle

staged in her honor aboard the Rupert and her mother were again idecent assault upon a little girli steamer Princess Louise. As Miss met by C.P.R. officials. Even the between the age of two and three Boddie entered the dining saloon customs officers were most court- years. at the dinner hour, the passengers eous and wished success to Miss rose to honor and salute Miss Prince Boddie. Landing at Seattle at 10 Rupert. Dinner was followed by a a.m., departure for Los Angeles was masquerade dance with special made by train at 4:30 p.m. At the The funeral will take place tostation in Seattle Miss Prince Ru- morrow, Sunday, from the Presby-

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NORTH IS IGNORED.

Judging from all the despatches that come through and from perusal of the southern newspapers, it would seem that northwestern British Columbia is being completely ignored when the railway situation is being considered by politicians. Every possible effort is being made to force the hands of the railways and the federal government to build the Pacific outlet to Vancouver. Prince Rupert seems to be unknown.

The question then arises as to what action Prince Rupert shall take to bring the people of the south to their senses. Doubtless something drastic is necessary. As long as we are willing to allow it we shall be ignored. Serious consideration of the situation is very necessary just now.

BANDMASTER WILSON.

Bandmaster Wilson, for five years instructor and Canadian newspaper. The article Bandmaster Wilson, for five years instructor and was written by A. J. Nesbitt, one of leader of the Prince Rupert Boys' Band, is leaving the city Canada's leading financiers and a Miss Edith Mann and many people, young and old, will greatly regret his reader of "Our Hope." The followdeparture. He started training the boys when many of ing should be studied carefully: them knew not a note of music and their first efforts were sir: In this world crisis I believe very crude. Gradually they have developed until today God is speaking to every heart, who they play with considerable artistry. Mr. Wilson's work will listen, seeking in His Grace to will be long remembered here.

It is greatly to be desired that the work which Mr. man, notwithstanding his boasted Church missionary to India, who has Wilson commenced be carried on without any break. The progress and scientific knowledge been spending the past few days in boys have the groundwork. They know how to handle is helpless when he leaves God out the city, spoke before the women their instruments and now they need the finer touches to of his life. give finish to their performances. Under the right man In these crises God would have us ceptionally well-attended meeting they should be able to develop this, but it will need a good learn the truth that "Man shall not in the church parlors last evening." deal of intensive training.

NATIVES AND MUSIC.

Talking of music reminds us of the splendid perform- if my people which are called by ances given by the Greenville band when they were in my name: Prince Rupert during Fair week. Their playing at that time was the subject of much favorable comment from hundreds of those who heard them.

Other native bands play well and it is a pity more of them could not be heard in Prince Rupert. The difficulty ways, then is the cost of bringing them to the city. The Fair Board every year spends a good deal on music and this year was no exception to the rule.



John Arthur Carroll

J. A. CARROLL, director of the crops co-operation and markets branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, is vice-president of the Ontario provincial committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

He was born in Elgin County, Ontario, in 1889, and was educated in the Elgin County schools and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, as well as at the University of Toronto, from which institution he received his B.S.A. degree in

Mr. Carroll has an interesting military record. He was a member of the Imperial Army in the Great

War, serving as an officer in the Royal Horse Artillery. He is a member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists, a past president of the Ontario Agricultural College Alumni Assocfation, a Past Master of his Masonic Lodge, a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto, and one of American Genetic Association.

In his earlier days Mr. Carroll was agricultural representative for Peel County, Ontario, and for four years was assistant director of agricultural representatives. He was appointed to his present position in 1928.

Put Your Shoulders to the Wheel

What of the news in the market place? My friends the news is ill. There isn't the gold there used to be In the Little Old Lady's till.

A bit of a mess we're thinking now, With sterling up the spout.
But the keenest brains of the Motrehland Together may pull us out.

An anxious time for the powers that be: We must offer a helping hand. We were glad to take, will we gladly give For sake of the dear Homeland?

Our folly old King and the Prince of Wales, And others I won't relate. To help the people they love so well Gave half their cash to the State.

Just like ourselves, they can't afford To part with half their riches. And we'd hate to think of a worthy Lord With the seat worn through his breeches.

Forget your party and politics; Your grievances great and small.

Take a broader view and don't be blue. For together we'll rise or fall.

It's better to give than go to the wall-England calls you all "to heel." So Britons all, at England's call, Put your shoulders to the wheel.

A SATURDAY SFRMON

How to Bring Back Prosperity

Cannot Be Done if People Leave God Out of Lives-Financier Gives Views

> By REV. J. H. HANSON Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

In the September issue of the magazine "Our Hope" is found an article entitled "How to Bring Back Prosperity." This I feel should be passed on. "Our Hope" is edited by Dr. A. C. Gaebelin, whom I have known personally for many years. He has sent several books to the city library during past years. The magazine took the article out of a

teach us that material things pass

As this is true, let us hear what of especial interest to women. God has to say to us if we desire to bring back prosperity.

In Chronicles VII:14: God says,

- Shall humble themselves
- And pray And seek my face
- And turn from their sinful
- (God says) I will hear from
- I will forgive heir sins prosperity).

These are definite promises, which are sure and certain. The moment this nation turns to God there will be a heaven-sent revival sweeping this land, and the fear and distrust and hate now prevalent will give place to faith and hope and love; industry shall improve and prosper,

and peace shall follow. If we really want prosperity, let us follow God's provision for bringing it about; but we must be in earnest and sincere.

God says in Jeremiah 12,13,14: Then shall ye call upon Me, and ye shall pray unto Me, and I will hearken unto you and ye shall seek Me and find Me, when ye shall search Me with all your heart, and I will be found of you, saith the Lord.

What does God offer to the individual or nation that turns to: Him: Forgiveness of sins, joy, peace and prosperity (the supplying of our needs) on what condition?

- Humble ourselves.
- Seek His face.
- Turn from our sinful ways.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful, and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. There is one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus. "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth from

May we turn to God in true repentance and then we shall see that "righteousness exalteth a nation."

Was Speaker To Baptist Ladies

live by bread alone, but by every Miss Mann told interestingly of word that proceedeth out of the missionary work among the Telegu mouth of the Lord shall man live." tribes, touching on many matters

Mrs. J. D. Thurber presided and, at the close of the meeting, a presentation was made to Miss Mann. Refreshments were served later.

Miss Mann left on today's train for Halifax where she will embark for India.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGruehy of Vancouver were here last evening on the steamer Cardena aboard which they were making the round trip north. Mr. DeGruchy was formerly superintendent engineer for the Union Steamship Co.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Ben Lipsin, who has been paying a visit with his family in Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. at 3:45 yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 12 midhight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Mrs. Louis Leroux, Seventh Avenue. East, who has been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, for the past few days, has been able to leave for her home being improved in health.

A. D. Matheson, manager of the Canadian Fishing Co.'s cannery at Carlisle, and Mrs. Matheson were passengers aboard the Carden last night bound for Vancouver Margaret and Maud McGuire where they will spend the winter, the season's canning activities being now concluded.

Northland Navigation Co.'s motorship Bellingham, Capt. Shelton, arrived in port this morning with 75 boxes of frozen fish for transshipment East over the Canadian National Railways. After having discharged the cargo, the vessel tober 2. sailed on her return to Ketchikan.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Harry Noddon, arrived in Gyro Fall Hoedown. October 16 port on time at 10:30 this morning Moose Hall. from Vancouver. Powe!! River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'- Catholic Bazaar, October 21 and clock this afternoon for Stewart 22. and Ketchikan whence she will return here tomorrow evening Concert, Presbyterian Church, southbound.

Orville Denstedt of the scientific Hill 60 1.O.D.E. Bridge and dance staff of the Prince Rupert Fish- October 30. eries Experimental Station, who attended a recent conference at St. Peters' Church Bazaar, Nothe Nanaimo biological station of vember 5. Pacific Coast workers of the Biological Board of Canada since which Moose Carnival and Dance Nov he has been paying a visit to his 12 and 13. home in Brandon, Manitoba, returned to the city on the Princess Anglican Cathedral Bazaar, No-Mary yesterday afternoon.

Harry Gill is relieveing just nov. as purser on the steamer Cardena in place of Purser Pattinson who

Miss Cathie Irvine of the Daily News business office staff returned to the city on the Prince George this morning after spending two-weeks' vacation in Vancouver.

is taking his annual vacation.

George McGrebor, Victoria agent of the Union Steamship Co., an Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port Mrs. McGregor were here last ev- day and Thursday afternoons ening aboard the steamer Cardena on which they were making the round trip north.

> T. B. Quisenberry, manager of Tallheo cannery in the Bella Coola districe, and Mrs. Quisenberry were passengers aboard the Cardena last night bound for Vancou- be entered on the Voters' List for ver where they will spend the win-

> Mrs. Maguire of Salmon Arm ar-Mary yesterday afternoon to pay a or October on a statutory form to visit with her daughters, Misses members of Booth Memorial School teaching staff here.

Announcements

Eagles' Social Dance, Friday, Oc-

United Church Supper, Oct. 5.

October 23.

vember 19.

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River points. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Further information regarding all sailings and tickets at -PRINCE RUPERT AGENCY: Second Avenue. Phone 568 Local Items

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Members of the L.O.B.A. are requested to meet at Metropole Hall Sunday 27th at 1:30 p.m. sharp to attend funeral of late Sister Mc

R. W. Sinclair and G. D. Tough of Inverness were overnight visitors in town, having arrived from the cannery on yesterday afternoon's mixed train.

Rev. John H. Hanson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. visited Ketchikan and other Alaska points recently with Rev. P. M. Fosse of Bellingham.

The fire department had a call for the past week, sailed by the t 4:15 yesterday afternoon to a Cardena last night on his return D. G. Stenstrom, resident manachimney fire at the Exchange to Vancouver.

ten days in the city following their at Massett. arrival from Europe ,will sail on for their home in Vancouver.

A. L. Pritchard, who is attending a conference today with the Pacific coast sub-executive of the Biological Board of Canada, will re-

Mrs. S. G. Leask and child ar- tonight to the Islands. rived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancoustanding by the steamer Prince Leask is third officer of the Charles.

Ltd., which concern is engaged in ter. development of the well known Southeaster property at Skidegate arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince George this

The change in time for arrival tion at City Hall. and departure of trains on the local line of the Canadian National 222 Railways will be come effective tomorrow. The trains from the East will arrive at 3:30 Sunday. Tueswhile the trains for the east will leave at 11:30 Mondaw. Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Municipal Elections Act all persons desiring to 'he forthcoming Municipal Elecions as Householders or Holders if Trade Licenses must register heir names with the City Clerk rived in the city on the Princess during the months of September

be supplied by the City Clerk. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each and every day during the months of September and October with the exception of Saturday, when it will be open from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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Sixth Street No damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, who town on the Prince George last have been spending the past few night after a trip to Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett, weeks in the city will sail by the and elsewhere in the south. who have been spending the past Prince John tonight for their home

\$100. M. M. Stephens. camp at Selwyn Inlet.

turn by the Prince John tonight who has been on a trip to Vancou- who has been visiting for the past for Massett where he is in charge ver and elsewhere in the south, month with a daughter at Bella of salmon investigation work for arrived from the south on the Coola, passed through the city on Prince George this morning and the Cardena yesterday afternoon will proceed by the Prince John returning south. During her brief

B. E. Bailey arrived from Van- Mrs. J. W. Plommer. ver to join Mr. Leask who is couver on the Cardena yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting Charles, which is tied up for the today of the Pacific Coast sub-Bailey's brother. C. F. Bailey ac- 1. 1931. To avoid added penalty. countant at Tallheo cannery in the W. G. McMorris, managing-di- Bella Coola district was going 222 ector of the Kitsault-Eagle Mines through to Vancouver for the win-

CITY TAX SALE

morning and will proceed to the will be held in the fity Hall, at 10 Islands on the Prince John tonight. a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30th. 1931. List of lots may be had on applica-

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Mrs. C. G. R. Anderson is sailing this afternoon on the ss. Prince George for a visit in Ketchikan.

William Goldbloom, who has been on a buying trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south, returned to the city on the Cardena yesterday afternoon.

Staff Sergeant Acton tonight at Salvation Army citadel "What I Have Seen on the Streets of Prince Rupert." Sunday at 11 Holiness Meeting; 7:30 Salvation

A. Tennant, C.P.R. travelling auditor, sailed by the Princess Mary last night on his return to Vancouver after a two-day visit to the W. Stormont, Imperial Oil Co. local office on official business folengineer, who has been in the city lowing a trip to Skagway.

> ger of the Pacific Mills, and Mrs Stenstrom returned to the paper

Thomas A. Kelley, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging the Prince George tomorrow night FOR SALE-Laco Jr. Oil Burner, operator, arrived in the city from with 150 gallon tank, piping Vancouver on the Prince George complete. Suitable for steam, hot this morning and will proceed on water or hot air furnace. Price the Prince John tonight to his

> Mrs. A. J. Gordon of Skidegate. Mrs. J. J. Plommer of Vancouver stay here, she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

TO TAXPAYERS

winter at the local dry dock. Mr executive of the Biological Board Local Improvement Taxes are of Canada. On the same boat Mr. due and payable at City Hall Oct D. J. MATHESON

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12:30 p.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon. Preacher, Captain Delap

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

Organist, John E. Davey

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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, "Reality." 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.

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BABE RUTH

Made Two Circuit Clouts Yesterday to Boost Season's Total to Forty-six

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Babe Ruth hit his forty-sixth home run of the season and his second in the game in the eighth inning of yesterday's engagement between New York Yankees and the Washington Senators. The Bambino had made his forty-fifth circuit clout in the sixth inning. He was the first man up on either occasion. Ruth is now one homer ahead of Lou Gehrig for the season.

Yesterday's scores: American League New York 8, Washington 3. Philadelphia 7, Boston 1. There were no games in the Na-

tional League.

Baseball Standings

n Lost	Pc
53	.64
64	.57
70	.53
73	.51
77	.49
87	.42
89	.41
93	.38
	64 70 73 77 87 89

American League Philadelphia Washington New York Cleveland Boston St. Louis Detroit

LEGION LINE-UP

against the Regiment on Sunday rainfall. for the Stuart Shield football final will be selected from the following players: J. Smith, W. Murray, D. Haddon.

CONVICTION IS QUASHED

Conviction of Joe Rose on Liquor Charge Is Upset by Judge Young in County Court

County Court this morning, the con- thought I was going to get through viction and fine of \$300 imposed the season without buying my wife upon Joe Rose by Magistrate Mc- a new winter hat, but not so. The clymont in city police court for Empress wins. keeping liquor for sale was quashed and the liquor involved returned to Hats is hats they saythe appellant.

Rose while W. E. Fisher appeared for the crown.



Berlin policeman at recent police sports held at the German

ENGLISH LEAGUE-FIRST

DIVISION

Leicester City 1; Chelsea 0.

Liverpool 4: Grimsby Town 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE-SECOND

DIVISION

Bristol City 0; Leeds United 2

Manchester United 3: Chester-

Tottenham Hotspur 1: Notting

Wolverampton Wandereds

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST

DIVISION

Airdrieonians 5: Morton 1.

Motherwell 7: Leith Athletic

Third Lanark 2; Aberdeen 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND

DIVISION

Armadale 3; Brechin City 1.

Forfar Athletic 2: Queen

Raith Rovers 1; Hibernians 2.

St. Johntsone 3; East Fife 0.

Stenhousmuir 3; Kings Park 2.

SS Cardena, midnight.

Sunday--ss. Catala4 p.m.

Wed .- ss. Pr. Rupert 10:30 a.m.

Friday-ss. Princess Mary 4 p.m.

Friday-ss. Cardena p.m.

Satur .-- ss. Pr. George .. 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 19-ss. Prin. Louise .. 9 a.m.

Sept. 30-ss. Prin. Louise .. 9 a.m.

Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m.

Tuesday-ss. Catala11:30 a.m.

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From Naas River & Port Simpsen-

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St. Bernards 1; Boness 3.

St. Mirren 1; Hamilton academ-

Notts County 2; Barnsly 3.

Stoke City 4; Portvale 0.

ham Forest 3.

icals 0.

Athletic 1.

South 1.

For Vancouver-

From Vancouver--

Preston Northend 2.

Celtic 4; Falkirk 1.

Dundee 1; Clyde 1.

Hearts 0; Rangers 0.

Alloa 1; Dumbarton 1.

Bradford 2; Burnley 0.

Bury 2; Millwall 0.

Arsenal 3; Everton 2.

Wanderers 0.

Wednesday 1.

Albion 1.

Vancouver Boy Scored Handy Victory Over Earl Whitehead of Santa Monica Last Evening

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—Billy Townsend, Vancouver welterweight, won a ten-round decision over Earl .708 Whitehead of Santa Monica here .609 last night. He floored Whitehead .607 twice in the ninth round for the .497 count of nine.

Man in the Moon

The Canadian Legion team Fall is here. Jake says its the

Now that the financial crisis seems to be about over, we find we Jack, G. Howe, C. Webster, Bussa- do not seem to have suffered many ton 3. nich, Gilker, L. Baptie, J. Murray, casualties. Business is no better J. Campbell, F. Hodgkinson, D. and no worse for the drop in the price of sterling and the discount against the Canadian dollar by the money magnates of the United Town 2.

> It's not the price of sterling That makes me feel so bad, It's the growth of cash and carry That makes my young heart sad.

Women certainly have fallen for those Eugenie hats this season. I On appeal to Judge Young in never saw anything like it.

Some big, some teenie weenie-L. W. Patmore was counsel for But none will the girls look at this

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Presentation of Sporting Trophics Feature of C.N.R. Affair Last Night The Canadan National Recrea-

I S HELD

tion Association held its annua! banquet last evening in the Boston Cafe, the feature of the evening s proceedings being the presentation to their winners of trophies from the last summer's play in various railway sports. W. H. Tobey, divisuperintendent, presided over the gathering and there were about fifty persons present.

The Haines softball trophy, won by the Station team, was presented to A. Styles, captain of the team The C.N.R.A. softball was received by E. Tulloch, captain of the Round House team. The Orme Small bore rifle trophy was presented to W Brass, captain of the office team whose other members were B. E. Valde, H. Lincoln, A. R. Nichols, T. Wilson and Eddie Smith.

The Holtby cribbage trophy was received by R. E. James captain of the office team. Other members of the team were Messrs. James Taylor, Diekman, Perry, Feero and McIntosh.

J. H Horton received the Annesley horseshoe pitching trophy on behalf of the Station team oth-Old Country Soccer er members of which were Messrs. Dickens, Reid and Lemieux.

Tennis trophies were presented as follows: McEwen trophy, men s singles, W. B. Tobey: M. L. Stepn trophy, ladies' singles, Mrs. W. N. Aston Villa 5; Westham United 2. Currie; Burbank trophy, mixed Blackburn Rovers 1; Birmingham doubles, Mrs. W. N. Currie and J. H. Horton; Tobey trophy, men's Blackpool 2; Manchester City 2. | doubles, J. H. Horton and M. Wat-Huddersfield Town 2; Bolton son.

The musical program included piano solos by R. Young: vocal solos by J. A. Teng and R. E. James. Middlesborough 5; Derby County violin solos by Miss Nellie Lawrence and vocal solos by Mrs. C. E TRIP Newcastle United 4; Sheffield Cullin.

Among the speakers of the even-Portsmouth 1; West Bromwich ing were the following chairman of various committees: W. Reid. Sheffield United 1; Sunderland 1. softball; J. A. Teng, badminton; A. R. Nichols ,tennis; J. W. McAuley, yacht club; W. E. Funnell, horseshoe; J. A. Frew, lawn bowl- during the train trip south. ing; J. Campbell, basketball; W Brass, rifle team; Percy McIntosh field sports; H. D. Barrett, enter tainment. Charleton Athletic 2; Southamp-

TOM McMANAMON MET TRAGIC FATE LAST NIGHT WHEN EN-GINE STRUCK SPEEDER Plymouth Argyle 4; Swansea WHICH HE WAS RIDING.

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3; care of Dr. Stanley Mills and trained nurse. After reaching the way also joined in the welcome. divisional point at Pacific, the end of the run, the engine and caboose were turned around and rushed back to Terrace. The injured man, together with the doctor and nurse. Ayr United 2; Dundee United 0. were taken on board at 11 p.m. and quest. reached here at 2:20 a.m. Mr. Mc-Cowden Beath 2; Queens Park 2. Manamon, whose head and face were badly injured, died at 5 a.m. without having regained consciousness. It is presumed that the fatal landing on his head after being ing tourists this way. thrown from the speeder.

Arrangements are being made the B. C. Undertakers.

Pioneer in Service

old Grand Trunk Pacific construc- urious appointments. East Sterling 4; Dunfermline tion days. During construction, he Miss Prince Rupert received specmaster for a short time. For the celebrities whom she met. past several years he had been em- | While in Los Angeles Miss Boddie hours by Magistrate McClymont ployed as a track patrolman, living and her mother were entertained at for operating the vehicles without in a cabin at Hole-in-the-Wall. | the home of George Kolb, wealthy the necessary lights.

Steamship Sailings he had no relatives in this country. in the north. Tuesday—ss. Catala1:30 p.m. of-way organization. News of his Hollywood. Thursday—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 p.m. tragic death comes as a great shock Friday-ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. to many friends. Sept 23--ss. Prin. Louise 5:30 p.m.



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BUT MISS PRINCE RUPERT IS Mrs. Ruttan Is GLAD JUST THE SAME TO BE HOME FROM JOURNEY.

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was to be repeated at various points

One of the events of the train trip was a heavy rain and thunder storm. This and a little rain at Vancouver on the way home was the only precipitation on the whole trip. The trip proved highly enjoyable from a scenic standpoint. It was the first IN time that either Miss Boddie or her mother had been in California. Along the way a few friendly faces among former Prince Rupert folk were met and all tendered their race, where he was placed in the heartiest best wishes. C.P.R. officials and Rotary officials along the

A splendid reception was accorded Miss Prince Rupert on her arriva at Los Angeles.

Incidentally, Mrs. Boddie was the one chaperone of the whole Beaute-

That Miss Prince Rupert's trip to California did much to advertise her home town was indicated by the numerous inquiries that were made about the city. Hotel Men asked Partick Thistle 4: Kilmarnock 2. injuries were caused by the deceased for information with a view to rout-While at Los Angeles, Miss Prince

Rupert viewed the homes of many hold an inquest, probably on Mon- of the leading moving picture stars, day. The remains are in charge of including those of Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chap- ternoon on a charge of vagrancy. lin, Marion Davies and John Barrymore. All are very elaborate Mr. McManamon had been in the mansions with golf links, swimming Edinburgh City 1; Albion Rovers service of the railway here since the pools, tennis courts and such lux-

was an extra gang foreman. In 1917 | ially autographed portraits of many | court this morning." of during the superintendency of H. of the moving picture stars and H. McCall, deceased became a road- took autograph signatures of various

Deceased, who was very well retired moving picture director and known in the city, was a native of a prominent Rotarian who incident- Rev. P. M. Fosse. Lutheran

Sunday—ss. Pr. George10 p.m. chairman of the local maintenance- garden of the Roosevelt Hotel at ceeding south.

Motored to Border

Mexican border.

the Beautequest was one feature, the Pacific Coast sub-executive of signs of hard times are not lacking the Biological Board of Canada, even in Los Angeles and California. Unemployment is quite in evidence there.

The voyage from Vancouver home every courtesy and attention.

Rev. Father Charles Webb Officiated in Hayner Bros. Undertaking Chapel

The funeral of the late Mrs. Adrienne Ruttan, of Massett, whose death occurred earlier in the week. took place this afternoon from the chapel of Hayner Bros., undertakers, to Fairview Cemetery. There was a large gathering of friends of the deceased in attendance at the

The funeral service was conducted | Branch Yard at 330 Second | by Father Charles Webb of the Church of the Annunciation and Charles P. Balagno presided at the organ for the hymns.

Pallbearers were David Glennie. John Hall, Angelo Antonelli, John Dahlberg, J. Kilby, and George Arm-

There were many floral offerings.

LOCAL ITEMS

Fcotball tomorrow 2:30. Canadian Legion vs. Regiment. Stuart Benefit Shield.

Priscilla Smith, Indian, is appearing before Magistrate McCiymont in city police court this af-

Charges against Dick Watson, Sleeton and C. Boyd of peddling J. A. Atkins, Vancouver; J. Lawhosiery in the city without the nec- rence. Toronto; Mona Lawson and essary licences were dismissed by Mrs. McCallum, city. Magistrate McClymont in police

Two more boys had their bicycles withheld them for forty-eight

Ireland. As far as can be learned, ally, sent greetings to all Rotarians Church minister from Bellingham who has been in the north on mis-He was a member of Tyee Lodge A. While at the Beautequest, Miss sionary work, will be back here F. & A. M. and was also an Orange- Prince Rupert stayed at the Holly- tomorrow afternoon after spending man. Prominent in railway union wood Beach Club. She spoke over the week in Ketchikan and will pay affairs, he was some years ago the radio briefly once from the roof a brief visit to the city before pro-

> Dr. R. E. Foerster, who is in charge of salmon investigation work being The local girl also motored south conducted by the Biological Board from Los Angeles through the at Cultus Lake in the Fraser Valley, orange groves almost as far as the arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George this morning Despite the great fiesta of which to attend the meeting here today of

> to Prince Rupert was a fitting Returning home Miss Boddie and climax to a very memorable expediher mother visited in Sacramento, tion. The genial officers of the Portland, Seattle and Vancouver. steamer Princess Mary extended

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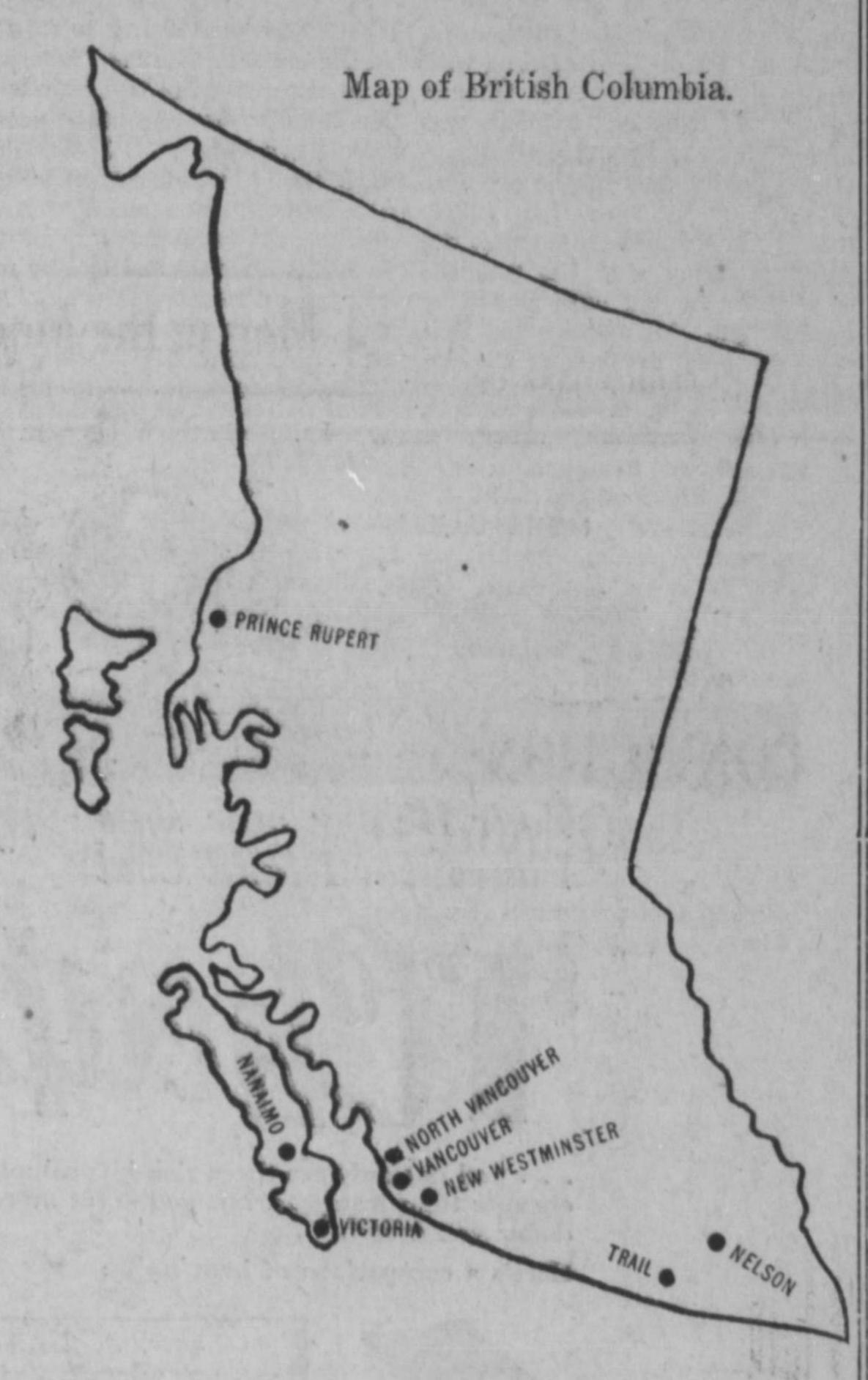
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is evidence that the matter is being do that; he need not close the port, whether we would not be wise to use this port; and we are further taken seriously by the Canadian but he could place our men on the close the port of Prince Rupert to convinced that the only way they Concurrent with this agitation, per lb. on foreign fish. . . . The to take that step . . . I would rather halibut entering the United States." the United States membership of American fishermen could not en- approach those questions around a the International Deep Sea Fisher- dure that." He added that the common table in the hope of being men's Union some time ago got up American fishermen are asking able to reach a solution which would a petition asking that the President their congressmen to take action be reasonably satisfactory." exercise his power to reduce the for the removal of the United States | Mr. Hanson said he understood The vessel owners in this country, that the policy I have suggested subject between the United States the B. C. Packers, Ltd., stated that who have always opposed any re- might be adopted. I am thoroughly and Canadian governments. duction in the duty, have so far satisfied that if the minister took reply, Mr. Rhodes said: "I can as one with fish of very good quality taken no action on the question. The that step, we would find that the sure my honorable friend that the making a uniform pack. duty could be removed only by act authorities through pressure at department has not lost a single of Congress, which in any event Washington would arrange the mat- moment in taking every step and could not take action before next ter by striking out the obnoxious using every reasonable effort in an

the trade." The Minister's Attitude

discussion in the House of Com- In his response, Mr. Rhodes remons on July 28, when the matter viewed the halibut situation at was brought up by Mr. Hanson of Prince Rupert as follows: "The marthe Skeena district, and further dis- ket this year was limited to such an cussed by Mr. Neill of Alberni, with extent that . . . the fishermen responses from Hon. E. N. Rhodes, could not sell their fish and for a but fishermen is expressed by an minister of fisheries. Evidence was time had to tie up their vessels official of the Canadian Halibut presented to show the necessity to with heavy loss . . . I can quite Fishing Vessel Owners Association year when a total of 2,712,300 pounds the American fleet of the privilege understand the feeling of bitter dis- of Prince Rupert, in a communicaof shipping in bond from Prince satisfaction of those engaged in the Lion to this journal, as follows: "Our largest quantity delivered to Seattle Rupert; and it was stated that the industry at the unfairness of the nen do not want to close the Amer- in any single month since 1915 when petition asking that the privilege situation which exists there by rea- icans from this port, but they realbe withdrawn had been signed by son of the difference in prices. Be- ize as well as do the American fish- completed into Prince Rupert, re-1,500 people. Mr. Neill urged that cause here we find American vessels ermen that the value of this port to steps be taken to "balance the sit- and Canadian vessels fishing side them is of far greater advantage part of the American catch to this uation" as between United States by side in the same waters, for the than is the maintenance of a duty

coming to the same port, and each country. Based on records obtained pounds consisting of 8,212,940 lbs. pania Island down the coast. The having the same privileges there, as to export and import of halibut American and 5,166,500 lbs. Cana- party is due back next Tuesday. and yet the American fisherman from Canada to the United States, dian fish. can ship his fish through Canada we find that the average difference Prices showed some improvement With a bag of several geese and into the United States and land it is about 2,000,000 lbs. after allowing during the week with the high bid ducks, a hunting party consisting of there duty free, while the Canadian for what we reimport. This is so for the Canadian fish 9.3c and 4.8c Capt. James Morrison, B. J. Bacon, fisherman is handicapped to the ex- small a quantity that it cannot pos- paid the Toodie for 11,500 pounds L. J. Blain, Alex McRae, William tent of the duty.

of the duty of 2c per pound on foreign halibut, says the Pacific Fish- and Canadian vessels; suggesting days. . . . It would be a very un- request for the removal of this duty of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Exerman. The agitation, which is not that, while the minister cannot im- fair thing, I think, to take such on fresh halibut, or at least for its perimental station, returned last drastic action in the midst of a reduction to 1c per lb. Unless the week-end from the south. He was a new thing, has apparently made pose a duty, he could charge port fishing season after a large fleet American fishermen join in this, away a month, attending a conferious occasion, having gained the dues on all foreign fish coming into of vessels had left their posts, out- Mr. Rhodes is going to take some ence in Nanaimo of Pacific Coast support of some elements in the Prince Rupert, or could for a time fitted and undertaken their sea- action. British Columbia salmon fishery, withdraw the privilege granted son's operation. . . . But . . . the "We are convinced that the wel- Canada, followed by a trip to the who hope to gain a similar reduc- American halibut vessels. He said: department is giving very serious fare of the American fishermen can pilchard reduction plants on the tion in the duty on salmon. There "I do not suggest that he should consideration to the question of best be served by their continuing to California coast.

2c duty. The duty would either have edeavor to lead the way to a solu- Fisheries Commission, is on a visit to be taken off or they would lose tion. The department will continue just now to northern halibut cenwill be spared to see if we cannot onably satisfactory all around."

The Fishermen's Views

The position of the Canadian hali-

to the question whether it would not received by American fishermen. In Cape Race received for 5,000 pounds, son returned early Monday morning "I have given very serious thought any event our surplus catch must The high price of the week for from Khutzamateen Inlet in the

Good Quality Pack

neries in Northern British Columbia, In the season had been an uneventful

Dr. Will F. Thompson, director of ago, is still in Seattle.

A new record of halibut landings was set at Seattle in August of this the Canadian National Railway was sulting in the diversion of a large port and giving it the ascendancy over Seattle as the world's leading over Seattle as the world's leading halibut market. The reason that so much halibut went to Seattle in Week-End much halibut went to Seattle in August is believed to be that practically all the fish landed on the coast that month went into cold storage, Prince Rupert's advantage as being the most strategic point between the fishing grounds and the fresh fish market being not so much required as usual.

The American halibut schooners Import shipment of the Famous visitors at this port in past years, There is nothing better. will be seen here no more. The for this week only, Marmot was burned to the water's all varieties, per lb edge off Kodiak Island last month. The Democrat sank in ninety fathoms of water after striking a reef in Cook Inlet.

Captain Peter Wold, well known Sweet Mixed Biscuits, here as former owner and skipper 2 lbs. for of the halibut schooner Attu, has Preserving Pears, deserted the halibut fishing game to per box assume command of the Alaskan Preserving Peaches, yacht Polar Bear. The Polar Bear, formerly well known as the passen- Bartlett Pears, large, ger and freight vessel Margnita, was purchased during the past summer by the Kodiak Guides' Association of sportsmen on Alaskan expedi-

The Booth Fisheries Co. is now purchasing fresh halibut livers at Seattle, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan at 12c per pound. The livers are being processed for the use of the Abbott pharmaceutical laboratency. C. P. Lanwermeyer, chemist 2-lb. pkgs., 2 pkgs for the Abbott Laboratories, spent for some time here during the past Malkin's Best Raisins, 16-oz. pkgs., summer conducting experiments with halibut livers. The Booth Fisheries desire livers not more than eight days old and furnishes cans in which they may be placed.

Purchase Motorship

The Nootka Packing Co., operating at Nootka Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, is reported to have purchased the British motorship Hurry On for use in transporting fish porducts and sup- We give special care and attention plies between Nootka and Mainland to all mail orders. points. The Hurry On is well known in Prince Rupert, having been under Mussallem's Cash and National Steamships for coast freighting work.

Halibut sales during the past week totalled 393,000 pounds, of Phone 360 which 339,000 pounds was from American boats and 54,000 pounds = from Canadian. For the season to

workers of the Biological Board of

The Seattle charter yacht Carogovernment, with a definite possi- same basis as the American fisher- the American fleet under these con- can continue to use it is by having line, Captain Durham, arrived in men by imposing port dues of 2c ditions. . . . I would regret to have the duty removed from our fresh port Thursday morning from Alaska faken from creeks on the east having on board a party consisting coast of Graham Island this season of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hance and and planted in Massett Inlet riv-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hance of crs for the purpose of stabilizing Returning to Vancouver recently Freeport, Illinois, who have been the dog fish industry here. The after a tour of inspection of can- on a hunting cruise to Alaska eggs have been taken under direcwaters as far north as Cape Spencer, tion of the fisheries department. duty on fresh halibut to 1c per lb. duty, "and this only on a vague hint negotiations were under way on the C. C. Thomas, managing director of The party, which brought in a number of bear and deer hides, pro- cial name for dogfish, run only ceeded east by train today. The every second year in Massett Inlet Caroline cleared this morning for and this is the off season. Seattle, her home port.

> The Vancouver charter yacht Rio investigations for the International Bonita, Captain Frank Tyler, which has been leisurely cruising for sevaral months in Northern British to keep this matter in mind; it will tres - Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Columbia and Alaska waters with not be lost sight of, and no effort Petersburg and Juneau. Norman L. F. de Ganahl of New York and party Freeman, local representative of on board, left on Sunday for a reach a solution which will be rea- the International Fisheries Commis- week's hunting trip to Gardner sion, who went south a few weeks Canal. Captain W. P. Armour, local manager of the Pacific Salvage Co., is making the trip as the guest of Mr. de Ganahl.

> > A deer hunting party consisting of was landed there. This was the Dr. L. W. Ktrgin, G. H. Munro, Scotty Reid, W. O. Fulton and John McRae is leaving this afternoon on

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night on the Harla for a deer hunting trip to the North Arm of Por-

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