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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1931

British Columbia Will Co-operate in Ottawa's Demand For Lower Cost

Only Those in Extreme Need Are to Be Employed and Camps Are to Be Used Only For Those Really Up Against It

VICTORIA, Oct. 31:- Every effort is being made to reduce the British Columbia relief program to minimum needs and full co-operation will be given the federal government at Ottawa in its desire to keep the cost of unemployment relief expenditures as low as possible, Premier S. F. Tolmie stated today. Ottawa had insisted that only those in extreme need be employed and made it very clear that the camps should be used only for the needy and not primarily for giving work, the Premier said.

Program Is Cut

OTTAWA, Oct. 31:—A sub-committee of the cabinet on unemployment relief of municipal workers of British Columbia this morning approved of a \$2,500,000 outlay. The road program of British Columbia is cut approximately in half, now totalling \$3,250,000. The federal government pays one-half in addition to furnishing one-third of direct relief.

LANDINGS ARE DOWN

Halibut Landed This October Not Half of Quantity In Same Month Last Year

2,899,000 landed in October of last land.

1,066,000 pounds as compared with daughters. 2,477,000 pounds in the same month last year while Canadian landings from 421,000 pounds in October Body Found In

SCHOOL FOR

Capt. J. R. Elfert Will Hold Classes Again This Winter It is Announced

Capt. J. R. Elfert next Monday night will open the usual school for navigation which is held during the winter, it was announced this morning. Classes will, like last winter, be held four nights a week.

Halibut Landings

Summary

American-None. Canadian-40,700 pounds, 9c. and 5c. to 9.6c. and 5c.

Canadian Capella I., 13,000, and Rose Spit.

12,000, Cold Storage, 9.6c. and 5c. Atli, 1,200, Royal, 9.1c. and 5c. Kaien, 9,000, Atlin, 9c. and 5c. Teeny Milly, 3,000, and Viking 1. 2,500, Cold Storage, 9c. and 5c.

* DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR * OF BEER IN NEW YORK 4

gends: "We Want Beer" and the local Women's Institute. * union men with 35 bands stag- * girls' camp.

Mother of Mrs. Cade Succumbs

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bull Died in Oakland Sunday-Funeral on Wednesday

The death occurred at Oakland, Halibut landings at the port of California, on Sunday last of Mrs. Prince Rupert for the month of Mary Ellen Bull, mother of Mrs. October this year have totalled 1 - J. P. Cade of this city. The funeral 408,000 pounds or less than half of took place on Wednesday at Oak-

The late Mrs. Bull is survived by The American landings at Prince her husband, J. Bull of North Van-Rupert for this October aggregated couver and two sons and four!

Peace Country

Believed to Be Remains of Man Named Bryan Who Was Hunted By Police Last Spring

A body which was found a few days ago in the rough Halfway River country in the Peace River Block is believed to be that of a man named Bryan who was trailed into that country last spring by Provincial Constable Pomeroy of Hudson Hope

after he had stolen a car. Bryan escaped from Constable Pomeroy soon after he had been placed under arrest and made for the woods. A police posse spent several days hunting for him but gave up the search, believing that, owing to the wildness of the country, Bryan would have to come out for food. The body, which was found by George Campbell, had been badly mutilated by animals.

Prince George Institute Has

An interesting paper on "Colors the other diamonds and platinum, NEW YORK, Oct, 31.—Carry- in the Home" was given by Mrs. in addition to a diamond wedding ing banners bearing the le- Jack Adams at a recent meeting of ring.

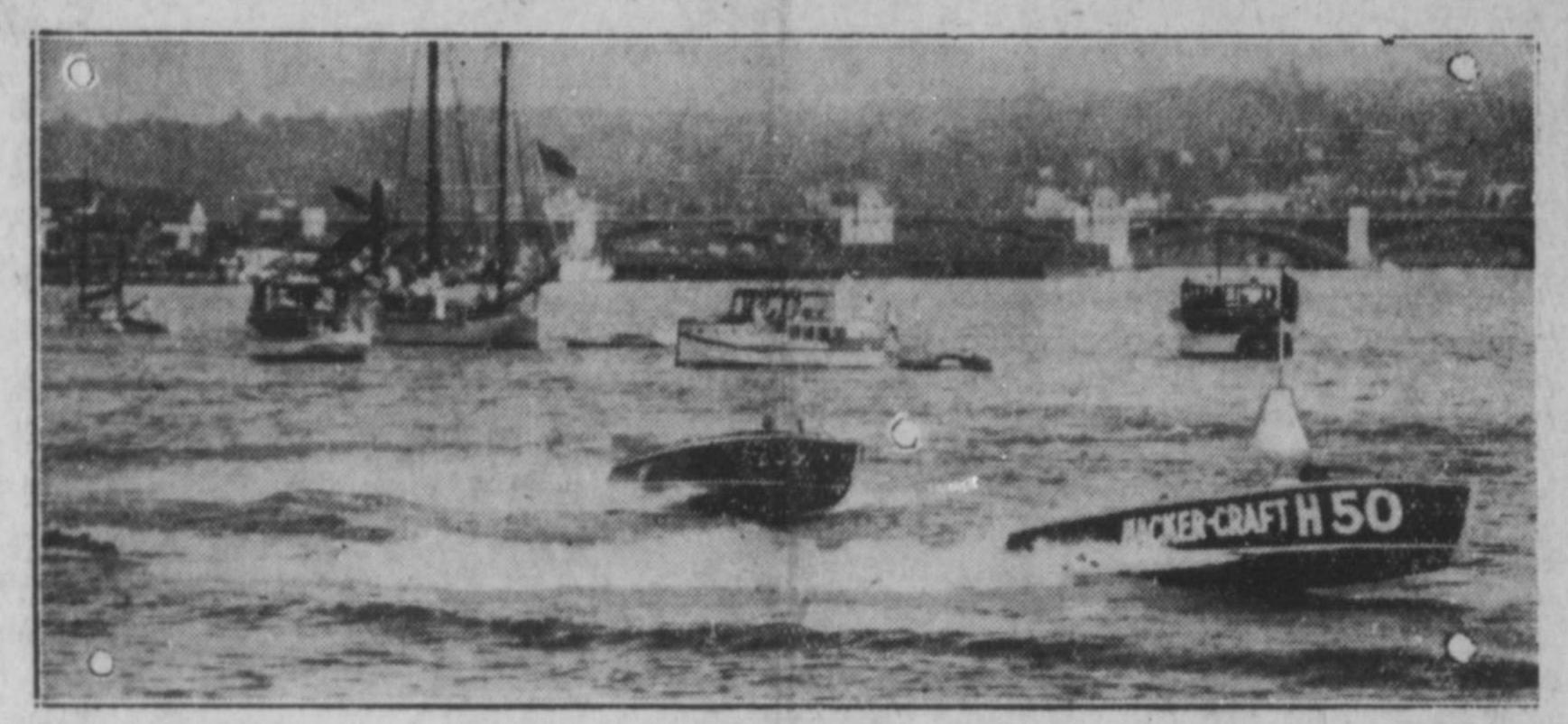
Million Unemployed to Work," A Agent General at London, sent an phires and diamonds. The Infanta four separate parades of 15,000 + interesting report on a business Beatrice, Princess Ileana, Prin-

siderable relief work among the phire diamonds cut in the new ob-

BRITAIN ENJOYING INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

Water Speedway at Houston, Texas

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This water speedway at Houston, Texas, is carved out of solid plairie. It covers a half-mile and is circular. Here are some of the craft having a try-out for a recent regetta at that place

WILL NOT DICTATE

Tories Will Hold Only 12 Out of 21 Cabinet Seats, It Is Understood

LONDON, Oct. 31:-It was stated today that Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, had given assurance that the Conservatives, who received such an overwhelming majority of seats in the British general election on Tuesday, will not attempt to dictate the policies of the new cab-

It is understood that Mr. Baldwin has agreed to the suggestion that the Conservatives hold no more than 12 of the 21 cabinet

BOY SCOUTS GET BADGES

Investiture of Five Boys Took Place at Social Last Night

The members of the Third Prince Rupert Troop of Boy Scouts held a very enjoyable social last evening in the troop headquarters at First United Church.

The feature of the evening was the investiture of five boys with the tenderfoot badge, signifying their membership in the Boy Scouts Association. The boys were Jim Schubert, Bob. Shrubsall, Jack Lindsay, George Tuck and Rudolf Lovstad. Rev. A. Wilson, pastor of First United Church, spoke a few words to the boys as did also C. Hickey, coach of the basketball team of the troop, and D. Miller, assistant scoutmaster. P. C. Miller, scoutmaster, was in charge.

New Styles In Wedding Rings

LONDON, Oct. 31-When Miss Mollie Frances Staples, of Sandycroft, Orpington, Kent, was married at Orpington, the bridegroom, Its Meeting ried at Orpington, the bridegroom, Guy Steadman Chapman, of Park Hill-road, Croydon, placed on her PRINCE GEORGE, October 31- finger two rings, one platinum and

Fashions in engagement rings open the Breweries and Put a + Mrs. F. P. Burden, wife of the have lately only varied between sapcess Theodora of Greece, and the ed a demonstration last night. The insitue is carrying out con- new Lady Reading all have saplong shape.

Marries Uncle



When Bishop Willesden, England, banned her marriage to her uncle, T. A. Grose, Miss Jean Jones was wedded at a London registry office recently.

Today's Weather

Estevan Point-Raining, fresh southeast wind; barometer, 29.90; temperature, 51; light swell.

temperature, 52; heavy swell.

ate southeast wind; sea rough.

Nationalist Government

Standing of Parties After

Conservatives 472 Georgian Liberals ...

National Liberal ... 67 Independents

612 out of 615 seats reported.

WHEAT IS

Strong Liverpool Market and More Investment Buying Forces Winmipeg Prices Still Higher

stronger Liverpool market and in- + Vancouver price today. creased investment buying, wheat + closed higher again today. October + + + + led with a gain of 134c, November gaining 1%c and May 1%c.

Were Married Last Evening

Miss Evelyn E. Pierce Becomes Bride of Royston G. Van der Sluys at Ahm Cottage

attended by Miss Maybelle Robert- ness firms. Pierce, brother of the bride.

their friends.

Opposition

Mosley New Party...

Communists

Tuesday's British Election

Trade Improvement Has Been Noticeable Since Gold Standard Dropped

Factories Formerly Running on Short Hours Are Now Operating Full Blast-Foreign Maunfacturers Inquire for Sites at Birmingham and Elsewhere

LONDON, Oct. 31:-The Daily Mail, featuring the industrial revival, today stated that, since the suspension of the gold standard, an improvement had been very noticeable, affecting the cotton, textile, iron, steel, coal and pottery industries. Many factories previously operating on short time were now running full blast. In Birmingham and other cities, scores of inquiries for factory sites have been received from foreign manufacturers.

VANCOUVER WHEAT HAS ANOTHER JUMP TODAY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31:- + ♦ Wheat continued its steady ad- ◆ + vance again today when it was + * quoted at 681/ac, another gain *

IMPROVING

Foreman of Daily News Mechanical clothing and food for needy childen. Department Tells Cheerful Tale On Arriving Home

"The impression I have gained throughout my holiday trip in the A quiet wedding took place at Ahm south and east has been that things Cottage, Overlook Street, last eve- are decidedly on the mend and that ning when Canon W. F. Rushbrook, by spring we shall be finding a rector of St. Peter's Anglican very decided improvement in busi-Church, united Miss Evelyn E. ness conditions everywhere." That Pierce, eldest daughter of Mr. and was the opinion expressed this Mrs. H. L. Pierce, Market Street, in morning by D. McCorkindale, foremarriage to Royston G. Van der man of the Daily News mechanical Sluys, manager of the Lacasse Ba- department, who returned from Vancouver after having visited Only a few relatives and imme- far east as Port Arthur and Fort diate friends were in attendance at William at the head of the Great committed for trial by Magistrate the ceremony. The bride, who wore Lakes, and having met representaa costume of brown georgette, was tatives of many of the big busi-

son. The groomsman was Lawrence One example of the trend of things was that manufacturing Mrs. Van der Sluys is a native firms were branching out into daughter of Prince Rupert and is western Canada and the coast, very well known and popular. The some opening agencies and one Dead Tree Point-Clear, light groom has resided in the city only even having erected a \$750,000 Two Armed Bandits Took \$1500 in southeast wind; barometer, 29.40; a year or so. The couple, who will factory in Winnipeg, as well as reside here, will have the hearty opening up in Regina. the direc-Langara Island-Raining, moder- | congratulations and best wishes of | tors being confident that conditions were improving and wanted to be ready to meet it.

that there are no more loose day and robbed him of \$1500 and tocks to be picked up and from checks and escaped. this time on they will have to buy straight from factories, which that the improvement had comwill have to resume the manufac- menced and, in spite of the wideturing of required products. This spread unemployment and the will improve conditions. In fact present necessity for relief, the stocks are running low everywhere present condition of affairs would and people who have not been very soon be looked back to as the buying clothes and other articles slump of 1930-1931. must do so soon. They can hold off Mr. McCorkindale also expresses

that the northern parts of the pro- ton he received while away was to vinces will first feel the effects of the effect that new and increased the return of improved conditions, activity might be expected in the There is quite a noticeable move- north in the near future. An imment at the present time into nor- provement in the silver situation thern Saskatchewan, Alberta, and very soon is generally expected. parts of the Peace River in British Columbia.

everywhere seemed fully convinced and the army.

* All Children of School Age Back To School-Object

WINSLOW, Ariz., Oct. 31: - The + of nearly two cents within a + National Parent-Teacher Congress. + day. The boom in the Winnipeg + recently in session here, has an-WINNIPEG. Oct. 31:-Due to a * market had its effect upon the * nounced a plan to aid Mrs. Herbert Hoover in her campaign to send back to school all children of school age as a means of relieving unemployment.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president, said each of the 26 state association presidents, carried back to their respective organizations a recommendation that all parentteacher groups aid in furnishing

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Dismissed Police Court Clerk Goes to Higher Court For Trial on Charge of Theft

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31:-Earl E. Robinson, dismissed police court as clerk, who is charged with theft of more than \$14,000 from the city, was Findlay in city police court this

IS HELD UP

Money as Well as Checks From York Hotel in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31:-Two armed bandits held up an employee of The big firms in Vancouver repor the York Hotel beer parlor late Fri-

only for a certain length of time. | confidence in regard to mining de-A general opinion is expressed velopment in this district. Informa-

All professions are now open to Mr. McCorkndale said that people women in Spain except the church Reared in Rectory

Dr. Osler was not only reared in

A quality which has won supremacy



'Fresh from the gardens'

Salada Tea is sold by Mussallem's Cash & Carry Stores | life." Both writers bear witness to thus: "O Lord revive thy work when

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A SEVERE HANDICAP

The inheritance of a fortune of fifteen million dollars by the two sons of Thomas Edison is a great handicap for them. Happily they are not just starting out in life and CHURCH NOTICES have probably already acquired the habit of dealing in CHURCH NOTICES millions, a very necessary art under the circumstances.

One reason why Edison was a great man was because he started life as a poor boy. Had he started with five or seven millions he would probably never have been heard from. He would have gone down in history as simply one of the derelicts who went through life under the serious handicap of unearned wealth.

It is probable that some day the world will learn that inherited wealth is a real handicap and will take steps to prevent it. In the meantime all we can do is to hope that the Edisons will not be injured by their fortune.

FOOLED WITH GUNS

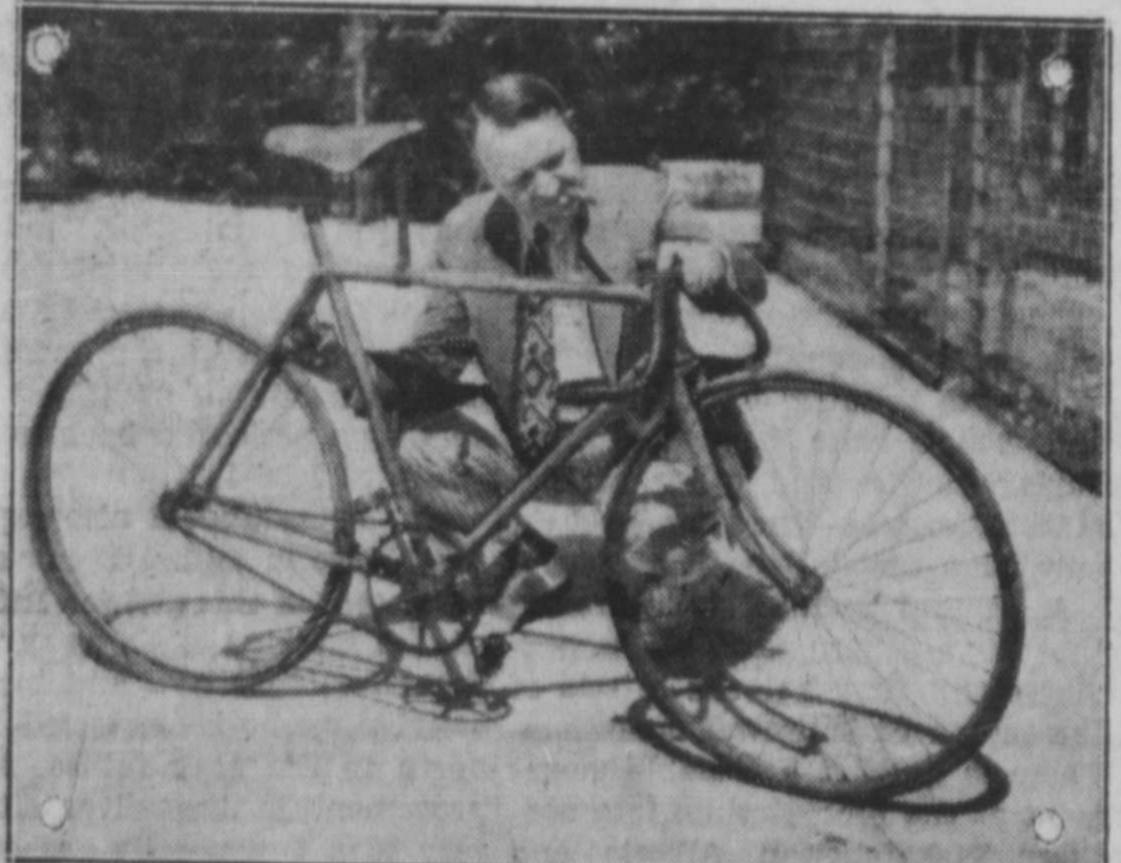
It seems desirable to return once more to the warning against the careless use of firearms. Two boys playing with guns were both shot and killed. That should surely be a warning to all to be careful.

Boys are the worst offenders with firearms but grown people, particularly those who are not in the habit of using guns, are often very careless.

RELIEVING DESTITUTION

The relief camps are to be used only for the relief of destitution and not for the purpose of finding work for the unemployed. That is the latest news in regard to what is to be done at the highway. Those not actually needing the employment are not to get it.

It is probable too that there may be some curtailment on the city relief works. Just now complaint is being made that while some destitute people with large families do not get enough to keep them alive, others who do not need the work are employed. In regard to the first complaint, provision is made for helping those with large families from direct relief. The other complaint is more difficult to meet.



Barney Oldfield of Los Angeles, familiar racing figure years ago, when autos were "horseless carriages," takes a look over the old "bone-shaker" upon which he won renown before he sat behind a driver's wheel

A SATURDAY SERMON

"AROUND FIFTY"

By Canon W. F. Rushbrook, B.A. St. Peter's Church-Seal Cove

Sir William Osler takes a foremost place among the world's famous men. Two interesting biographies of this great Canadian have been written-one, of two large volumes, by his friend, Dr. Cushing, which deals chiefly with his position in the world of medical science; the second, by Mrs. Ried, a lifelong personal friend of Sir William and the

Oslers. "The 'Great Physician's' "____ character," she says, "was a singu- Habakkuk which reads thus: Hab. larly happy combination of a Puri- 111:2: "O Lord revive thy work in tanical sense of duty, a warm sym- the midst of the years- in the midst pathy with suffering humanity, of the years make known." Turned and an invincible gaiety and joy of into modern English it might read his deep religious convictions. I am middle aged; when I am mid-

Sir William is chiefly remembered dle aged let me not lose the true by the laity for the psuedo-state- vision of Life." ment attributed to him, that a man of fifty should be put in the lethal chamber, because his life's possi- a Godly Anglican rectory but was bilities were over. He did not say the himself for several years a theoloabove, but he did, in other words, gical student. He was very familiar make the assertion that the man or with Biblical prophetic literature. woman who lived to be fifty sur- Habakkuk, when he uttered his rounded by religious, educational. prayer, was possibly in the middle social and industrial opportunities, life danger zone, and also under the and, at the age of fifty, had not sin- depressing and morbid influence of cerely attempted to make good a decadent, thoughtless and Godmight as well be dead, as the possi- forgetting society. He felt the downbilities of making a first beginning ward drag of the nations but the in middle life were practically nil. | upward lift of a great faith in God.

On the other hand, for the one Just as during adolescence trewho had struggled to attain, the mendous physical and nervous fifties ushered in a period of the changes take place in our youth so, purest and finest kind of possibility roughly speaking, from the ages of of mental concentration, home joys, forty-five to fifty-five, physical and social influence and industrial pres- nervous changes of a very startling character occur in adults. It is a

He also recogized that middle life, time when there should be a revival say from forty-five to fifty-five, in life, when we should bring our marked a danger zone for the indi- wills and our better instincts face vidual. It is the pubescent period of to face with Self and it's environold age as the ages from ten 'or ment, and ask God to "make known" twelve to twenty-one are the years to "give us a vision" of what this. of pubescence for manhood and strange new thing in our life means. womanhood. Cast your thoughts adown life and

Osler probably got his idea from see if it is not true that most of Saturday, Oct. 31, 1931 the praye rof the Jewish prophet Life's saddest tragedies occur during

change is not in the attitude of hus-band or wife, or children, or society, ward glance be bounded by sordid and consequently, cannot clasp the changing self.

that God would revive the love, the other slope towards Life's end is no ment and peace his outlook should trust, and the visions of youth and brighter—the outlook is sadder, if be brightest and his faith in God ripen them into understanding com- anything. panionships of maturing age.

We have in middle life reached mental attitude than the cynical, vision bright.

and women fail to realize that the 'aith and vision we may become life, not the vision of good and ciety, in its broader or narrower things. We count the tragedies— hand of God. Such a person is an sense, for what is their own morbid there! there! there! there! miser- isolated unit, shut in by evil at the able domestic, political and indus- very time when, if his declining It is a period when we should pray trial happenings. A glance down the years are to be filled with content.

this period and often because men life's apex. If we are not men of because we bring to bear upon our bright possibilities, but a dead faith and in those about him, surest. There cannot possibly be a worse O Lord, in middle age keep Life's

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This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "EVERLASTING PUNISH-MENT." 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.

F!RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hellingworth, B.A.

Organist, John E. Davey

11 a.m. Sermon subject, "AN OLD TESTAMENT TRAGEDY" 12:15, Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "A MAN AND HIS MONEY" How are we to regard speculating, sweepstakes and other forms of gambling. Come to worship. Go, inspired to serve.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

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

ALL SAINTS DAY 11 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon This being the first Sunday in the month Sunday School will meet at 2:30.

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

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10c. Weekly

Commence Getting the Paper Tomorrow



Local Items

Dinnerware, china, crockery glassware. Heilbroner's store.

John Eyolfsen of Osland will sail omorrow night on the Prince George for a vacation trip to Van-

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Miss S. E. Triggs, who has been spending a few days in the city in the course of a hitch-hiking trip across Canada, left on this morning's train for Toronto.

D. McCorkindale of the Daily News composing room staff, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning via Vancouver after a five weeks' vacation trip to his native home at Fort William, Ont.

Dudley G. Little of Terrace is paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived from the interior on yesterday afternoon's mixed train. He is the son of George Little, well known Terrace sawmill operator.

E. Forrest Jessen, publisher and managing editor of the Seward Gateway, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning to his home in western Alaska, after a two months' vacation trip to California. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lois Jessen.

Opened Cash and Carry Number 3 This Morning in Meeker Block

Today the Mussalem Grocery company opened its third cash and carry store under the management of N. Mussalem, the founder of the business. The new store which is commodious, bright and cheery, is located in the Meeker Block, away from other cash and carry stores and particularly convenient for vember 6. those living in Westview or any

part of the west end of the city. Mr. Mussalem stated when seen this morning that he was putting 50c in the new store as an extra service to the customers who had been dealing with him and who found difficult to be accommodated in the other Third Avenue store. Also he expected to extend his business n the new direction. Customera would there find the same unfailng courtesy and effort to serve as n the other two stores and would get the same wonderful values.

Mr. Mussalem has been in business in Prince Rupert for the past twenty-one years and during that time has worked up a clientele of which he may well be proud. Hell says his one aim is to serve the public and give them just as good prices as they would get in the south. He buys a lot of his produce from northern and central British Columbia and does considerable out of town trade. This is made possible by extensive advertising which is kept up all the

All that Mr. Mussalem says he would ask just now is for the people of the city to call and see him in his new store and be convinced of what he is doing for them.



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Registration of Voters

The office of the City Clerk, Cit; to receive declarations of householders and license holders.

(250 & 252)

Announcements

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, No-

Daughters of Norway bazaar, No-

Eagles social and dance. November 6. Ladies refreshments. Gents

Moose Carnival and Dance Nov

Baptist sale of work, Nov. 17.

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Mrs. L. Wernecke, wife of the well known Yukon mining man, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning to Dawson after a trip south.

Capt. Frank Tyler of the Pacific Salvage Co.'s local power tug Salvage Princess returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver where he has been spending a vacation.

The Sunshine Mission Society will give a program with refreshments following in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wed., Nov. 4 at & o'clock for benefit of sick young

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 11 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Stewart and Ketchikan, whence she will return here tomor-

Rev. W. McKim, who has come from the prairies to become vicar Concert Mooseheart Day Cele- of the Anglican Church at Terrace bration in the Moose Hall at 9 and Mrs. McKim and children arp.m. Sunday, November 1. Every- rived in the city from the south (253) on the Prince George this morning and proceeded by train to their

Father Connelly, O.M.I., of Seat-Vancouver and sailed an hour later 'tle arrived in the city on the ss. for Skagway and other Alaska points Prince George this morning from whence she is due to return here the south to relieve as parish next Wednesday afternoon south- priest of the Roman Catholic Church here during the absence of Father Charles Webb, O.M.I., on a holiday trip to California.

Percy G. Shalcross of Vancou-Hall, will remain open from 7 o'- ver arrived in the city on the ss. NEW STORE clock to 9 o'clock p.m. each eve- Prince George this morning from the south being here in connection with the adjustment of losses in connection with the fire in the lumber yard of the Bib Bay Lumber Co. here earlier in the week.

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BIG DANCE ENJOYABLE

Large Crowd Present in Eagles" Hall Last Night at Affair Staged by Vic Rogers

Vic Rogers' benefit dance and took place, was crowded.

The vaudeville acts given during Hartnet. the dance program proved excellent and were well received. Bud couple. Sam Joy proved a speedy cided upon. buck and wing dancer and was given an excellent reception.

ceremonies and he showed his ap- in full swing and good results are preciation of the crowded hall by being obtained. Camps have been singing his own compositions, established at Kitwanga, Boulder "The Ragtime Porter From Saskat- Creek, Cedarvale, Pacific and Chinchewan" and "The Rheumatism demash near Usk. At the last-men-

Charles P. Balagno and his orchestra, augmented by Joe Arsen- Miss Relphena Wrinch returned eau on the banjo, clarionet and home Thursday from Toronto where drums, provided dance music she has been nursing her brother. which was second to none. Even Arthur Wrinch, who has been serwhen the Home Waltz was played jously ill. at 2 a.m., the young people were loath to leave. The singing of God The Hazelton Social Club held Save the King" brought a perfect very successful bridge party last evening to a close.

Mooseheart Day Celebration On

The local Moose Lodge will observe Mooseheart Day in the form of a concert to be held tomorrow night her home in New Hazelton after at 9 p.m. The general public is cor- having spent the past two years in dially invited to attend.

The program will be as follows: "O Canada."

Moose Legion Band, March, "Philo tient in the Hazelton Hospital. Senate," Robt. Greenfield, conduc-

W. B. McCallum, address and 9 o'clock ceremony.

Pupils of Miss N. Lawrence. "Love's Greeting," Mrs. Black, accompanist.

of Moose Legion.

Moose Legion Band, valse, "Canada Jubilee." Bert Cameron, violin solo, Mrs.

Black, accompanist. Mrs. Edwards, address on behalf of the Ladies of Mooseheart Legion.

Varden Singers, Peter Lien, direc-Mike Colussi and Primo Vassar, accordion and violin.

Moose Legion Band, selections, "Round the World."

B. M. Simpson, address on behalf of Alumni Association. R. Reid and E. Hudema ,cornet

duet, Mrs. Black accompanist. Moose Legion Band, march, "Commander."

"God Save the King." Bring this program with you. Curtain rises at 9 p.m. sharp. Voluntary contribution may be offered in aid of the band or dependent Canadian children at Mooseheart.

LOCAL ITEMS

o'clock last evening from the south line on Boer Mountain. and sailed at 12 midnight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

morning bound from Vancouver to attendance. Skagway. Two persons disembarked from the vessel here.

the city on the Princess Norah this morning from Vancouver to join and fine of \$2.50 imposed by Stipenthe local provincial boat P.M.L. as wireless operator, replacing Constable Slater, who left for the south recently.

George W. Morrow, former well known pioneer resident of the city and now engaged in the biscuit manufacturing business in Vancouver, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George this morning, being here on business.

In Siam, rules permit every kind of pugilistic persuasion except bit- W. J. Carroll of Decker Lake has Association is being formed, and Funeral Flowers 10c per volf courses, recently played his Kings Park 2, Queen of South 3. ing, one of the favorite ways of been a business visitor in Smithers within a few months interstate and mame. scoring a knockout being to kick this week, having arrived on Tues- tournaments will be held all over + an opponent in the eye.

NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

Nights are becoming rather frosty

reading of the past week was 23 de-

The local board of school trustees

has received an offer from the

Prince George branch of the Cana-

dian Legion for the sale of the Le-

\$14,000. The purchase price and al-

terations necessary to make the

building suitable for use as a school

\$16,500. No decision in connection

with the matter has yet been made

Friday night when William Munro,

local promoter, put on a boxing and

wrestling show in the Canadian Le-

gion Hall. There were three boxing

The local school board, owing to

imited accommodation, has decided

to adhere strictly to the rule of not

accepting pupils from outside the

municipal boundaries to the city

W. L. Armstrong and Edward Opie

are candidates for the seat on the

city council made vacant by the re-

Emil Benson, a middle-aged man

who had resided in the city for

heart failure in the Griffith billiard

parlor on Wednesday afternoon.

Benson was sitting in a chair when

that the man was ill, Mr. Griffith

called for medical aid but, by the

time Dr. Lyon arrived, Benson was

The following were winners of

Paul Jacot, South Fort George

a widow and son.

For the East-

days, 11:30 a.m.

the country.

C. N. TRAIN

Sundays, Tuesday and Thurs-

Mondays, Wednesday and Satur-

tennis champions. Already a Nat-

number of years, died suddenly

signation of Ald. D. G. Fraser.

and three wrestling bouts.

by the board.

grees above zero on Sunday.

The nurses of the Hazelton Hos- Charles Freeman has been appital entertained Tuesday evening pointed chief engineer of the local vaudeville show last night was a at the Nurses' Home with a delight municipal power plant, succeeding great success. At 10 P.m. dancing ful hard times Hallowe'en party. David Sutherland, who resigned in started and within a few minutes There were between 25 and 30 protest at being required to work the Eagles' Hall, where the event young people present. Winners in extra hours. a contest were Miss Willan and J.

A large crew of men were started Hinchliffe, minister of education, to Baldwin, lumberjack baritone, pro- to work this week on a diversion give part time instruction in two of ved especially popular and was of the main highway to the north the lower grades of the local public called back several times to repeat side of the hill from about the 9- school until next June, conditional his performance. Harry Astori and Mile post from New Hazelton. The on accommodation required to give Joe Arseneau were at their best new route will eliminate the heavy all students full time instruction beand the crowd roared at their live- hill on entering New Hazelton The ing provided when the school year ly sketch as a quarreling Italian exact route has not yet been de- opens next September.

Relief work on the main highway Vic Rogers himself was master of west of Hazelton is now proceeding tioned point 90 men are working.

Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. S. Sargent. There were 10 tables of cards and prize-winners were Walton Sharpe and Miss Rock.

Charles O'Neill, a former resident of Hazelton and New Hazelton and Sunday Evening well known prospector, passed away recently at Hyder. He was 51 years

> Miss Jessie Smith has returned to Smithers.

L. Burns of Francois Lake is a pa-

H. Sibley of Endako has been admitted as a patient to the Hazelton Hospital.

Constable Unea R. C. M. P. turned to Hazelton last Saturda he began to breathe heavily. Sensing Fred Scadden, address on behalf night from a brief trip to Vancou-

SMITHERS

prizes at the Catholic bazaar here Relief camps between Burns Lake last Saturday: Spence Everett, Mrs. and Decker Lake are rapidly mak- J. Fahrenkoph, Mrs. D. Perkins. ing great improvements on the main Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. Izowsky. O. highway there. The work is being Martin and Walter Flynn. carried out under the foremanship of B. A. Smith.

A turkey shoot was held last Sun- last to Miss Rose Gales. The cere- Manitoba Honey day for the benefit of the Bulkley mony was performed by Rev. Erich Valley District Hospital. Twenty- Hopka of Connaught Hill Lutheran five turkeys were offered at the Church. shoot and approximately \$90 was raised for the benefit of the hospimanager of the Standard Bank of

Canada at Calgary and later in Maintenance of way employees of Vancouver, passed away in the the Canadian National Railways, at Prince George Hospital on Monday a meeting here on Sunday with some morning after having been in failsixty men in attendance, decided to ing health for 18 months. Mr. Perask for a reduction in their work- kins had been a resident of Prince ing day from eight to six hours at George for some time, engaging in has announced. In the past, syrups the same rate of pay.

A search has been organized for 'Jock" Wilson, well known trapper Union steamer Cardena, Capt. of the Lakes country, who has been Spurr, O. N. Haydon, James Quayle, ing there is but little spread be-James Findlay, arrived in port at 6 missing for over a week on his trap-

In connection with the observance of the first annual roll call, an There were only twenty passen- enjoyable social was held on Monbuild the skiing trestle on Congers aboard the steamer Princess day night by the local Elks' Lodge. Norah which was in port this There were about sixty members in

Judge F McB. Young, in County feet and the work is estimated to Court here on Tuesday, dismissed cost \$250. Constable V. J. Bond arrived in an appeal of A. R. McDonell, fisheries inspector, against a conviction diary Magistrate R. L. Gale some time ago on a charge of assault. McDonell was convicted of having switched Indian boys whom he days, 3:30 p.m. found fishing at Moricetown during From the Eastprohibited hours.

> William Dunn, janitor in the government buildings here is in Prince Rupert consulting with physicians Finnegan has taken over his duties the United States, to take her announcements \$2. temporarily as janitor in the gov- place beside the national golf and ernment buildings.

day morning.

Delightful Bridge Party and Dance By Hill Sixty Chapter in Prince Rupert Hotel

Hill Sixty Chapter, Imperial Order. Daughters of the Empire, of which Mrs. H. B. Rochester is regent, held its annual Hallowe'en ceebration in the form of a bridge party and dance last night in the dining room of the Prince Rupert The board of school trustees has Hotel. The dining room and lobby received approval from Hon. Joshua were very tastefully decorated for the occasion with black and orange Hallowe'en crepe streamers and other season effects and presented a very attractive scene.

There were 40 tables of bridge and prize-winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. Ernest Anderson; consolation, Miss M. Mackay; men's first, C. H. Elkins; consolation, George C. Mithere. The minimum thermometer

After cards, refreshments were served at 11 p.m and the proceedings came to a conclusion at 1:30 a.m. after two hours of dancing to the strains of tunesome music furnished by the Blue Bird Orchestra. There were 175 persons present for gion building here at a figure of

Henry Heilbroner was master of eremonies for the evening and Mrs. John Manson and Mrs. J. W. McAuley presided at the door.

would, it is estimated, amount to Especial interest was taken in the drawing by Mrs. John Manson, municipal regent, for \$25 in gold which was raffled. Miss Olive Munro was There was a large attendance last the holder of the lucky ticket which was number 700.

Committees in Charge Committees were as follows: Refreshments-Mrs. H. L. Landry, Mrs. John Manson and Mrs. G. W.

Serviteurs-Miss M. Sharpe, Miss Jean Robertson, Miss Cathie Irvine, Mrs. G. W. Laidler, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Mary Astori, Mrs. H. M. Foote, Miss Nancy Rorie, Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. Robert Bartlett.

Decorations-Miss Dora Heilbroner, Miss Marjorie Shiel, Miss S. A. Mills, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Miss Bertrude McKenzie, Miss Margaret Palmer and Mrs. J. W. McAuley.

Tables-Miss E. A. Mercer, Miss May Hartin, Miss Willa Dyer, Mrs. . Walker, Miss Edna Vickers, Miss hyllis Lamb, Mrs. B. E. Valde, Miss Muriel Morris, Mrs. Taylor, Miss SCHEDULE Ethel Christy.

Prizes-Mrs. Robert Davie and Mrs. H. A. Breen. Raffles-Miss Jean Grieve, Miss

and Miss Macdonald. Tickets, Cashier, Etc.-Miss Florence Smith and Miss Vera Smith. Advertising-Miss Cathie Irvine

Tickets-Miss Muriel Morris. Reception-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAuley.

florist, was married on Saturday

Coldwell Perkins, at one time Prairie Province Sets Example in Patronizing Home Industry in Government Institutions

WINNIPEG. Oct. 31:- Manitoba oney will replace imported syrups on the bills of fare of all provincial institutions, Premier John Bracken lumber buying here. The funeral have been used in large quantities took place on Tuesday morning with in provincial institutions because of Rev. T. V. L'Estrange officiating. their cheapness, but at the low Pallbearers were J. F. Campbell, Roy prices for which honey now is sell-F. A. Matheson and Thomson Ogg. tween it and corn syrup.

The late Mr. Perkins is survived by Dr. Montgomery, in endorsing the substitution of honey for syrup, said that honey from a health The members of the local Ski and standpoint is preferable to manu-Toboggan Club have decided to refactured syrups, "being both more nutritious and more digestible." He naught Hill which was demolished also observed that because it is much by wind in the spring. The trestle more concentrated sweet, honey is will be elevated an additional 30 more economical as a food product. Premier Bracken pointed out that government institutions in the past have used 30 tons of syrup and similar sweet foods, and that sufficient honey would be bought to replace these imported sweets.

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> November 5 Grotto vs. Musketeers. Moose vs. Sons of Norway. I.O.O.F. vs Seal Cove. Totem Park vs. O. Empress Hotel Legion vs. Fish Packers.

November 12 Sons of Norway vs. Grotto. Musketeers vs. Moose. Old Empress Hotel vs. Seal Cove. Fish Packers vs. I.O.O.F. Totem Park vs. Legion.

November 19 Legion vs. Grotto. Moose vs. Empress. Fish Packers vs. Totem Park. Seal Cove vs. Musketeers. I.O.O.F. vs. Sons of Norway.

November 26 Grotto vs. Old Empress Hotel. Moose vs. Fish Packers. Musketeers vs. Totem Park. Sons of Norway vs. Seal Cove. Legion vs. I.O.O.F.

December 3 Fish Packers vs. Grotto. I.O.O.F. vs. Moose. Musketeers vs. Legion. O. Emp. Hotel vs. Sons of Norway. Seal Cove vs. Totem Park. December 10

Grotto vs. Seal Cove. Legion vs. Moose. LO.O.F. vs Musketeers. Fish Packers vs. Old Empress. Sons of Norway vs. Totem Park. December 17

I.O.O.F. vs. Grotto. Totem Park vs. Moose. Totem Park vs. Moose. Old Empress Hotel vs. Musketeers Seal Cove vs. Legion. Fish Packers vs. Sons of Norway, letic 0.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS WALES IN SOCCER

WREXHAM, Wales, Oct. 31:- Scotland defeated Wales in internaregarding a heart condition. William pion will be chosen this fall in Marriage and Engagement tional soccer by a score of three to two today.

Ralph A. Kennedy, of New York, Fife 3. whose hobby is playing different | Hibernians 4, Brechin City 9, • 920th course at Sagamore Springs. Montrose 1, St. Bernards 2. He has played a total of 4900 Raith Rovers 2, Alloa 1.

Old Country Soccer FRANK NEEL ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Arsenal I, Aston Villa 1 Birmingham 2, Bolton Wanderers

Blackburn Rovers 3, Grimsby 2. Blackpool 2, Leicester City 3. Derby County 5, Westham United Rupert, made a big hit at Yam

Everton 8, Newcastle United 1. Manchester City 3, Huddersfield draw. Woods had a weight and Town 0.

Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 0. Sheffield United 3, Liverpool 0. Sunderland 0, Middlesbrough 0. West Bromwich Albion 1. Sheffield Wednesday 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Aberdeen 1, Morton 0. Ayr United 0, Partick Thistle 2. Clyde 1, Hamilton Acads 1. Dundee 0, Cowdenbeath 4. Falkirk 4. Queens Park 1. Leith Athletic 3, Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 2, Celtic 2. Rangers 5, Dundee United 0. St. Mirren 5, Hearts 1. Third Lanark 5, Airdrieoians 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Second Division Barnsley 2, Wolverhampton Wan- D Bradford City 5, Southampton 2.

Briston City 1, Tottenham Hot-Bury 0, Chesterfield 1. Leeds United 2, Stoke City 0. Millwall 4, Preston Northend 1.

Notts County 0, Bradford 2.

Oldham Athletic 2, Nottingham Forest 4. Plymouth Argyle 3, Manchester United 1. Portvale 1, Burnley 3. Swansea Town 2, Charlton Ath-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Second Division Albion Rovers 5, Dumbarton 0.

Arbroath 3, Boness 1. Armadale 1, Stenhousemuir 4. Edinburgh City 2, Forfar Athletic Empress Hotel Dunfermline Athletic 4, East Totem Park

Frankie Neel, the little Vitta

Held Big Yakima Boy to

Recent Bout

featherweight formerly of Plan Wash, recently when he held los ny Woods of that city to a six-nu tage of 12 pounds and was a stra favorite to win over Neel. This Neel's first appearance in the Sub against a boy of Woods' calibre Frankie got his chance in the

time at Tacoma, Wash., on Oca 29 when he met Harry Ketchel the semi-final of the Richard-So yer fight. Neel is a very pleasing boxer is rapidly developing a punch

either hand. He has been work out with some of the best boys the coast at a Tacoma gymnasi He is signed up for several fights Washington and Oregon in the In future and is also scheduled make a trip to California no spring. In this trip he will account pany Pete Cerkan the PeEll, W. lightheavyweight, who has been sensation on the Pacific Coast.

Grotto and Sons of Norway Tied Leadership

Results of whist play Th. night were as follows: I.O.O.F. 7, Empress Hotel 2. Moose 5, Seal Cove 4. Grotto 7, Totem Park 2. Sons of Norway 6, Legion 3. Fish Packers 6, Musketeers J. League Standing

Grotto Sons of Norway I. O. O. F. ... Fish Packers Seal Cove Musketeers

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25 Barley Red Peppers, lb.

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Mutton, shoulder

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ontario solids

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B.C. fresh firsts, doz

B.C. fresh extras, doz

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.25 Laying Mash .. .25 Oyster Shell 05 Beef Scrap Jutdoor cucumbers, each 5c to 19 Ground Oil Cake 20 Fine oat chops og Crushed oats .05 Fine barley chop

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to list all our prices but we offer a ings have reached a total of 5,558,- expenses which are about as high pounds last year while the big de-Cottage Roll—Appetising & 18C crease comes in American fish Perry L. Smithers, for the past 15 out was uncertain.

> 24-31 were light at a total of 209,700 pany. bounds of which 84,200 pounds was rom Canadian boats and 125,500 low 10c and 4c which was paid the or catches of 3,000, 3,500 and 13,000 ounds respectively. For American the low 8c and 4c received by the Eureka for 500 pounds.

> > Again On Executive

At the recent convention in Monre C. F. Todd of Victoria and J. S. sentatives. Eckman and A. L. Hager of Vanouver. Dr. W. A. Clemens, director

H. C. Nunan, Ketchikan manager for the New England Fish Co., and near Wenatchee, Wash., where he is making satisfactory recovery from the effects of a serious operation performed at Portland late in the summer. Mr. Nunan does not expect to return to Ketchikan until late in

Prince Rupert halibut fishermen are not alone in their plight of having failed to make money this year. The condition seems to be a general one. Take for instance the Lunenburg, N.S. fleet. Most of the boats have now returned to their home port from the Grand Banks and may be satisfactorily held. Sable Island grounds after their summer trips. Fares for the most part were much smaller than usual At current rates of exchange, Caand, this combined with exceedingly nadian canned salmon exporters low prices which have witnessed a have a considerable advantage of ties will make it a pleasure for you drop to a cent a pound, has caused those in the United States although many of the boats to fail to meet Russian and Japanese salmon is ap-

300 pounds as against 6,227,000 as ever be the fishing good or poor.

onding date in 1930. Ten more Ca- one branch in Prince Rupert. Mr. nadian boats were still to arrive smithers has been associated with with their catches yesterday while the Booth company for upwards of he number of American boats still 21 years. He succeeds K. L. Ames, who has been named chairman of Landings for the week of October the board of directors of the com-

nembers of the executive of the Ca- fishing season is over, starting at untarily going elsewhere. nadian Fisheries Association. Other Seattle. All other halibut ports on British Columbia executive members the coast have named their repre-

Included in a number of interest of the Nanaimo Biological Station, is ing reports by members of the member of the scientific division Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimenommittee of the association. The tal Station staff on principles unonvention approved the action of derlying the preservation of fish in the Dominion and United States a fresh condition is one by Dr. R. H. governments in putting into ef- Bedford which states that bacteria lect the longer closed season on hal- in actual numbers are not very but fishing. The convention also plentiful in the deep parts of the passed a resolution favoring fish ocean but the number gradually increases as land is approached, nearfound at the mouth of the Skeena River as from sea water beyond the influence of any river. Temperature is cited as perhaps the most important factor in preservation of fresh fish, the most rapid bacterial growth being at temperature of between 68 and 77 degrees. Even though fish are preserved by ice there is still a slow but sure growth of bacteria continually attacking the fish and. if the temperature is allowed to rise, the bacteria rapidly increase. Experiments are now being made to determine whether bacteria die at a temperature of below 23 degrees. The result of this xperiment will have direct bearing on the question of best temperature for refrigeration and the time that fresh fish

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which totals 9,758,640 pounds this years vice-president and general parently in a still more favorable year up to yesterday as compared manager, has been elected president position. Packers in British Columwith 16,784,100 pounds at the corres- of the Booth Fisheries Co. which has bia are showing no signs of concern over the outlook. Their attitude is, ments were served, Mrs. Charles Edno doubt, influenced to a considerable extent by the fact that there ing. was such limited production in British Columbia this year.

For the second consecutive month, As a result of this year's cruise of Seattle halibut landings in Septempounds from American. The high the schooner Dorothy in the Gulf of ber topped those of Prince Rupert, nual carnival and dance on Novemprice of the week for Canadian fish Georgia, many important facts re- the southern port receiving 2,346,500 ber 11-12. was 11.4c and 4c which the Covenant garding the movements of young pounds as compared with 1,742,000 CHATHAM FIREMEN was paid for 25,000 pounds and the halibut were learned. The Dorothy pounds in Prince Rupert. Higher this year was under charter to the prices prevailing in Seattle made it Helen 11, Joe Baker and Livingstone Commission from May 18 to August desirable for many of the larger 14 and ran in excess of ten thousand | American boats to make the longer miles. It is understood that Dr. Will run south. Many boats of the southish the high price was 13c and 5c F. Thompson, director of the Inter-eastern Alaska fleet having been tends to have further conferences an adverse effect upon Prince Ruwith the fishermen in regard to sug- pert landings. The Pacific Fishergested measures for continuing con- men suggests that there is reason servation of halibut in the North to believe that some of the Ameri-Pacific Ocean. Capt. Dan Larson, can boats, taking note of the Canareal, T. H. Johnson, manager of the Capt. David Ritchie and J. M. Mor- dian movement for the closing of canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., rison will represent the fishermen the port to American craft, have and John Dybhavn, president of the of Prince Rupert in these confer- sought to give a mild demonstraion Royal Fish Co., were re-elected ences which will take place after the of the effect of such action by vol-

> Doc Clapperton, popular assistant wharfinger at the government wharf, returned to his duties this week at the expiring of his annual fortnight's vacation. He is feeling much refreshed as a result of the

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From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. the affair was in progress, the Premier Orchestra furnishing its usual fine brand of enlivening music. Gillis Royer made a genial master of ce-

Prize-winners in a balloon dance were Miss Kurloch and P. Smith while the winners of the spot waltz were Mrs. Bruyn and Fred Scadden. At midnight, delicious refreshwards being in charge of the cater-

Charles Lemon was chairman of the committee in charge of the af-

The next social event to be held by the Moose Lodge will be its an-

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