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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

AGITATORS WILL BE FIRMLY DEALT WITH, POOLEY WARNS

Fomenting Trouble In Ranks of Workless Is Not To Be Tolerated

Attorney General Makes Statement on Reports That Efforts Have Been Made to Stir Up Unemployed; Vancouver Situation Inspires Remarks

VICTORIA, June 20:—Commenting upon reports which showed that agitators, through pamphlets and wild statements, were seeking to stir up trouble among the ranks of the unemployed against the best interests of the men, Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney-general, issued a warning last night to the effect that any subversive acts would be dealt with

firmly by the constituted authority>of the province and the Dominion as a whole. It is believed that recent disorders in Vancouver were primarily responsible for inspiring the announcement by the attorneygeneral.

TUDHOPE SELECTED

Formed B.C. Coastal Airways-Is Well Known Here

expects to leave the department at ment of agriculture, C. N. R. the end of the month to undertake the task of organizing flying routes hot and dry and winds were high for the western company.

known in Prince Rupert. As former more moisture necessary. commanding officer of Jericho Beach station in Vancouver, he the Pleasant Point and Rossburn used to visit some years ago when subdivisions, but the damage is not his planes were engaged in fishery general. patrol service.

Sister of Ocean Falls Man Dies In Vancouver grain on light land is assuming

Miss Katherine Ethel Brown, aged 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brown of Vancouver, and sister of Fred Brown of Ocean Falls, passed away at her home in Van- ing followed by high drying winds growth is now progressing nicely. couver on Tuesday of this week. has meant that the rainfall was not Pastures are much improved. Besides the brother at Ocean Falls, sufficient to be of any material be- Along the Unity, Viking, Camrose there are three other brothers and five sisters.

and now residing in Vancouver, ar- been done. Wheat is in the shot on the Vegreville sub-division through the Okanagan district. He and yield will be light. will make the round trip next Monday on the steamer Prince Charles to Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inlet before proceeding to Vancouver.

4 BIG LIQUOR CACHE NEAR ALERT BAY IS DISCOVERED 4

• made.

UNSETTLED

Some Prairie Districts Get Rain and Others Drought-Peace River Looks Good

WINNIPEG, June 20:-Unsettled and unseasonable weather condi-To Be Chief Pilot for Newly tions prevailed over large areas of the grain growing territory of Some districts were favored with OTTAWA, Ont., June 20-Squad- downpours which caused jubilation ron leader J. H. Tudhope, superin- whereas, in some of the areas which tendent Airways National Defence were in dire need of rain, no preci- The trolling boats Palander, Capt. Department, has resigned to accept pitation fell, with the result that, Tom Dybhavn; Iceland, Capt. John the position of chief pilot for the unless moisture is received within Eyolfsen, and Billy Boy, Capt. O. P. Coastal Airways Limited, accord- not even harvest sufficient to re- North Island fishing grounds, ing to an announcement made last turn the seed, according to the bringing loads of fish with them. night. Squadron Leader Tudhope weekly crop report of the depart- All three vessels had exceptionally

Manitoba weather was extremely and warm. Some districts received Sister of Graham rainfall but this was succeeded by Squadron Leader Tudhope is well another hot wave which makes

Cutworms are still active along

Along the Neepawa, Carberry, Hartney, Wawanesa subdivisions, winds have caused soil drifting which in some fields, has reduced seeding by 50%. Wheat is entering the shot blade stage and straw is very short. Coarse grain are showing no growth and much of the

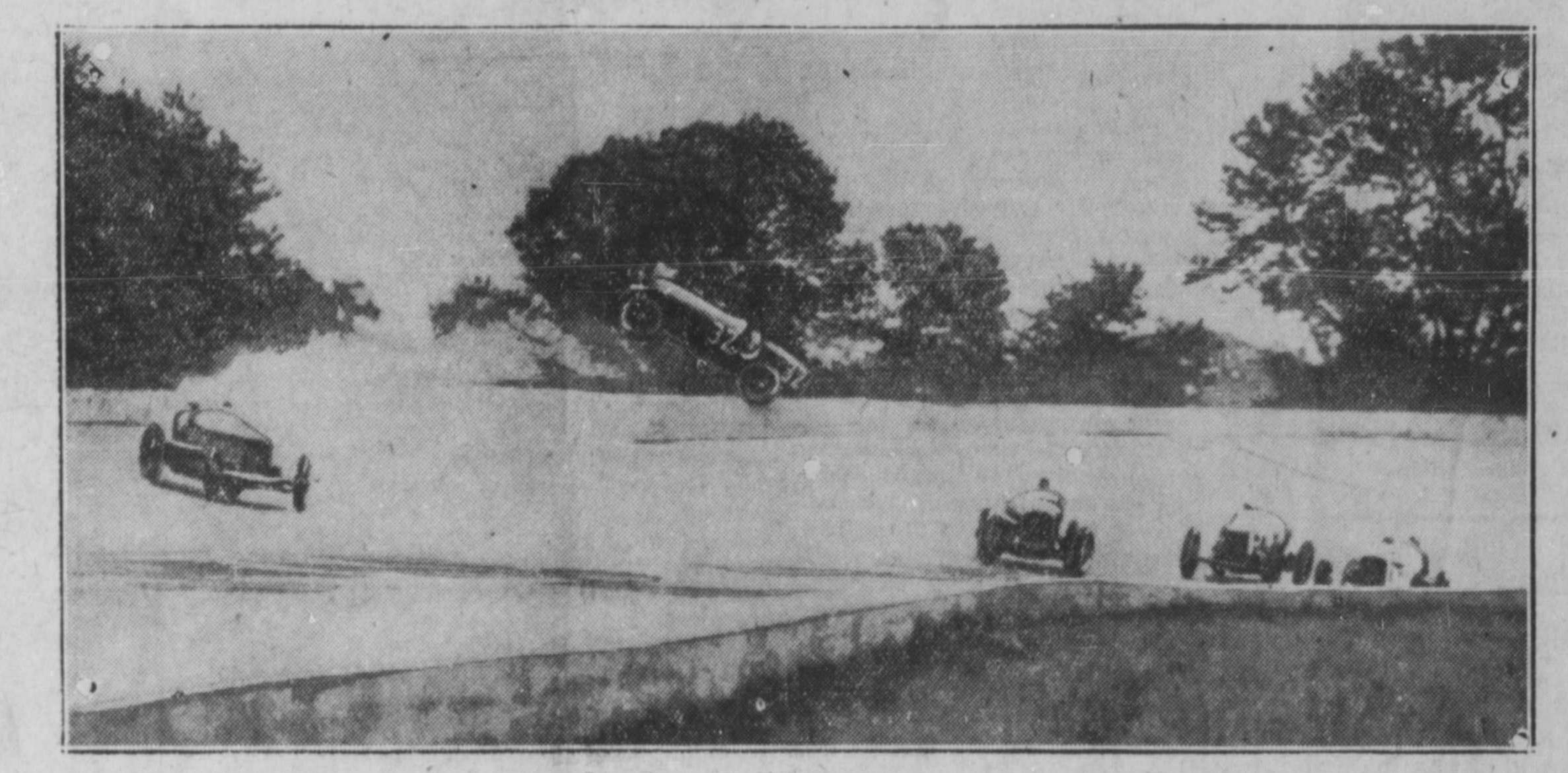
burnt appearances. The Weyburn, Lampman, Bien-

more nearly approximately normal in that area.

in the park belt area. The Alberta crop outlook is con- yards continue generous and more siderably improved over most of offering of heavy cattle for the exthe province as a result of scatter- port trade are being received than VANCOUVER. June 20:- ed showers during the early part can be accommodated in available

* seized by customs men on an * Along the Drumheller, Oyen, indicate no price upturn for some + island near Alert Bay yester- + Stettler, Threehills, Red Deer sub- time. 4 day. No arrests have been 4 divisions, generous rains have re-· lieved an otherwise acute situation VANCOUVER, June 20: - Wheat considerable damage to personal was quoted at 591/8c on the local

Racing Car at Indianapolis Hurdled Retaining Wall



"Shot" at Indianapolis*races shows Freddie Winnai in car as he and his mechanic hurdled retaining wall on north curve of race track. Car lit on all four wheels, neither of occupants being injured.

FISHING IS GOOD

Western Canada this past week. Three Trollers Here From North Island Yesterday With Excellent Trips

good trips. They report fishing good

Island Man and Woman Is Dead

Mrs. Dora Jarvis, aged 51, sister, of Ralph Ward and Mrs. Andrews of Graham Island, died at the Tranquille Sanitarium near Kamloops a few days ago. She was the wife of J. S. Jarvis, Victory Square gardener

fait, Avonlea, Gravelbourg, River- ler Valley as a result of cloud hurst subdivisions, received rainfall bursts. Along these subdivisions the varying from local showers to a wheat acerage which was blown good soaking, but percipitation, be- out has been reseeded to oats and Communists.

nefit to the crops. Damage from Kingman, Vegreville sub-divisions A son was born at the Prince Ru- from Skagway and other Alaska drought and soil drifting is very weather was warm and showery pert General Hospital on June 19 to points and will sail at 5:30 p.m. for apparent and considerable reseed- but more rain is required. A hail Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross. F. G. Pyle, formerly of this city ing to oats, barley and some flax has storm swept an area of 18 miles rived in the city on this afternoon's blade and short. Rye is headed out which caused about 50 percent. train, following a business trip but the strand is thin, straw short, damage. Cutworms are still working with their damage estimated Bright Spot at from one to five percent.

Northern Saskatchewan is still The Peace River territory has the bright spot in that province experienced heavy rain falls and and crops are making fairly good all crops are making rapid growth headway as growing conditions and prospects are for good yields

Cattle receipts on western stock-• Five hundred cases of sacked • of the week followed by heavy ocean space. Prices have reacted + liquor, valued at \$15,000, was + rains in the central area. to lower levels and prospects would

Nine Canneries Are Operating This Year For Fish on Skeena

newly-formed British Columbia the next few days, such districts will Smith, were all in yesterday from Good Deal More Than Were at First Expected to Run-Only One Plant to Operate on Naas River

> With nine canneries, a good many more than was at first Prince Rupert delegates to Grand anticipated, in operation, the sockeye fishing season on the Lodge. Skeena River will get under way at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. The season will continue, it is expected, until August 20, the closing date depending largely upon conditions existing at that time. Few of these nine canneries will remain open for fall varieties.

WINNIPEG, June 20:--Communin Vancouver, and, besides the ist leadership of unemployed in and sister on the islands, is survived Manitoba will be ended if the inby a son, a daughter and one other dependent labor party succeeds in its efforts to dethrone radical Cassiar, and J. H. Todd & Sons at chieftains. At a recent meting it was decided that the party would take more active participation in lead- is the only cannery to operate on ing the jobless, whose cause, they the Naas River this summer. stated, was being injured by the

BIRTH NOTICE

The canneries operating in the Skeena River division are the B. C. Packers plants at Claxton, North Pacific and Sunnyside; Chatham Sound Fishing & Packing Co. at Humpback Bay, Porcher Island; the Canadian Fishing Co. at Carlisle and Haysport; the Anglo-British Columbia Co. at B. A. (Port Essington; the Cassiar Packing Co. at

Arrandale (A. B. C. Packing Co.)

C. P. R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. C. C. Saintey, is due in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon Vancouver and Victoria.

Antique Statute Regarding Sweepstake Winnings is Held Valid in B.C. Supreme Court

VICTORIA, June 20:—The validity of that section of the Criminal Code whereby winnings in any lottery are declared forfeit to any person who lodges information against the winner was recognized in Supreme Court here yesterday when Mr. Justice Gregory issued an order turning over to C. E. Sonley the \$7,739 winnings of Arthur Cann. Cann had won this amount in a sweepstake some time ago.

Counsel for Sorley said he would turn the win-

nings over to Cann's mother.

Penticton Man Named Head of Masonic Lodge in British Columbia

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 20:- ESTEP HAS terday elected Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of British Columbia at the annual Grand Lodge session here.

George Hill and C. H. Elkins were

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, 22, 25. Duthie Mines, nil, 41/2. George Copper, 45, 50. Georgia River, 21/4, nil. Golconda, 16, nil. Grandview, 3, 4. Independence, nil, 1. Indian Mines, 1, 11/2. Lucky Jim, 2, 3. National Silver, nil, 21/4. Noble Five, 4, nil. Oregon Copper, 4, 41/2. Premier, 68, 71. Porter-Idaho, 4, 5. Reeves Macdonald, 20, 24. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Ruth-Hope, nil, 5. Silver Crest, 1, 2. Snowflake, 1, 2. Topley Richfield, 1, 11/2. Woodbine, nil, 1.

OILS Freehold, 4, nil. Hargal, 6, nil. A. P. Con., 10, 14. Fabyan Pete. 1, 2. Home, 59, 63. Royalite, 7.60, 7.75. Mercury, 123/4, 131/2. Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 51, 55. Noranda, 17.00, 17.50. Int. Nickel, 12.00, 12.75.

C. P. R., 25.25, 26.50.

Halibut Landings

American Paragon, 45,000, Storage, 8c and & sant Beardmore, of Toronto, *

Doric, 50,000, Royal, 8c and 3c. Canadian

Nba, 4,700, Storage, 8.1c and 5c.

BUDGET PASSED

Government Got Majority of Thirty in House of Commons on Thursday Night

OTTAWA, June 20:-By a majority of thirty, the budget passed the House of Commons Thursday night. The vote was 102 for and 72 against. Previous to the passage of the budget, a United Farmers of Alberta sub-amendment was negatived by a majority of 150, the vote being 15 for and 165 against.

A Liberal amendment was then defeated by 39, the vote being 70 for and 109 against.

RELEASE SUSPECT

George Sohonovitch, Held in Connection With Safe Cracking Episode, Released Today

George Sohonovitch, who has been under arrest for some time as a suspect in connection with the recent attempt to crack the safe in F. E. Hunt ship chandlery store on the local waterfront, was released from custody this morning. The police found that there was no evidence to associate Sohonovitch with the burglary attempt.

Which Figured in Incident Disposes of Her Catch at Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, June 20:-Capt. H. A. Hansen of the United States halibut schooner Estep, who refused to sell his catch here Wednesday on account of low prices and sailed for Prince Rupert to market the fish, returned here Thursday and sold at the original offer of 7c and 41/2c.

The Weather

Langara Island-Part cloudy, light easterly wind, sea calm. Triple Island-Part cloudy, light southeast wind, slight sea. Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, fresh southeast wind, barometer, 29.90; temperature, 52; heavy swell.

VISITING IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick, who have been visiting in Smithers with their son, Norman Kilpatrick, arrived in the city on this afternoon's train from the interior and will pay a visit here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick. Since they were last here, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick have been on a trip around the world. Mr. Kilpatrick was superintendent here for the Canadian National Railways years ago.

+ GLIDES ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

BOULOGNE, France, June . ◆ 20:-The Canadian airman and ◆ 4 light opera singer, Lieut. Lis- 4 + made the first glider flight + + over the English Channel yes- + + terday. Starting from Lympne + Gibson, 6,000, Storage, 7.4c and 4c. + Airdrome, Beardmore landed + Pair of Jacks, 5,500, Atlin, 8.1c and h near Calais.



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DISARMAMENT MOVEMENT

A letter published in this issue sets forth the argument in favor of world disarmament, a question that will be discussed by the nations of the world at a convention next year. The League of Nations organization in Canada, assisted by many other organizations, is preparing a petition which will be presented to the convention in favor of disarmament. The movement is backed by most of the prominent men in Canada including the Governor-General, Premier Bennett and Ex-premier Mackenzie King.

We are heartily in accord with the disarmament idea and a copy of the petition will be at the Daily News office for anyone who wishes to sign. It seems as if a country like Canada, wholly unarmed and at the mercy of warring George Caus of the public works denations, should support such a movement unanimously.

MONTREAL GRAIN TRADE

Prince Rupert has been disappointed in her grain busi- Carl Ewert, who performed a postness but she was not alone in the shrinkage of shipping as mortem, declared that the body had at the present time wholly unable is shown by the annual report of the Harbor of Montreal which had died of exposure. The just received. It shows that through the four elevators at police are making a rigid investithe port a total of 81,669,864 bushels of grain was shipped gation. in 1930 as against 211,295,379 bushels in 1928. The grain shipped was an average of slightly over twenty million alist, returned to town last Sunday bushels to the elevator.

The grain was shipped mostly to Great Britain and Italy, driven that far with Hon. William the latter leading slightly with 16,770,954 bushels. Other Atkinson, minister of agriculture, buying countries in the order of precedence were Belgium, tral interior. Holland, France, Greece, Germany, Norway, Irland, Denmark, Brazil, Japan, Sweden, Algeria and Malta.

It must be remembered that the Port of Montreal is ed by the city council and the board closed by ice from the middle of December to the middle of trade, a large number of persons of April whereas Prince Rupert is open all the year round, and that, therefore, the population no ice ever interfering with navigation in the local harbor. of the city will be shown to be much

The imports into Montreal are comparatively small, the less than it actually is. whole amounting to less than five million tons last year, according to the report. It was chiefly coal, petroleum, raw sugar, corn, gasoline, manganese ore, dry goods, Friday when he landed his plane fruit, sulphur, steel, wood pulp, molasses, sand, phos- on the top of a clump of pine trees phates, sheet glass, toys, liquors, salt, tin plate, tea, wire, after his engine had stalled at a machinery, fire brick and muriate of potash. The last men- point where it was impossible to tioned was slightly over ten thousand tons whereas coal glide to water. The crash occurred imports amounted to about a million tons with the other articles graduated between those amounts.

Exports in the order of importance were wheat, flour, damage but there will be some salauto parts, fruit, lumber, yard, printing paper, meat, vage. cheese, rubber manufactures, hay, oats, wood pulp, cement, liquors, barley, rye, copper matte, rolled oats and asbestos fibre.

Many people may be interested to know where the coal ing year as follows: honorary presicomes from. According to the report there was British anthracite, 740,803 tons; Russian anthracite, 200,651 tons; retary-treasurer, H. S. French; di-German anthracite, 12,857 tons; American bituminous, rectors, J. H. Bolton, Andy Miller, C. 86,420 tons; British bituminous, 45,115 tons; Nova Scotia McNeill and Albert Biederman. bituminous, 1,407,345 tons; British anthracite by rail from St. John in winter, 60,151 tons; American anthracite by rail, 4,265 tons.

PICNIC SEASON NOW

The annual picnic season is on and during the next month or so there will be plenty of opportunities for the people to forget the bad times and cross the harbor to some suitable point and there enjoy the sunshine and fresh air and pleasant companionship. It is not good to be always thinking and talking of financial conditions. Forget, those who can, and join one of the merry crowds at the beach.

Group of Vocalists For Jasper Park Now Complete

JASPER PARK, June 20:- The trio of clever entertainers, who will feature the radio programs to be broadcast from Jasper Park Lodge every evening during the summer months, has been completed with the arrival yesterday of Miss Virginia Fair, of Kingston, Ont. The other members of the trio are Wishart Campbell, baritone, and Herbert Hargreaves, tenor, both of whom are Toronto singers with continent-wide reputations gained through their broadcasts from eastern stations. Irvin Plumm's Jasper Park Lodge Orchestra will continue programs of dance and classical

Miss Fair promises to be one of Canada's most versatile radio entertainers. She is a silver medallist from the Royal Academy of Music. London, where she studied the piano for four years. In addition, she has attained marked success with her syncopated songs at the piano. She possesses what has been termed a "flexible voice" with an amazing range of three octaves. One of her greatest successes has been the negro spirtuals.

Miss Fair will make her debut over the air from Jasper Park Lodge tonight. Together with Campbell and Hargreaves, she will partcipate in the two regular week-day programs which include the half-hour period from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., M. T., and the dance hour which commences at 10 o'clock, M. T., from Vancouver and Red Deer stations. On to Geneva. Sunday the artists will contribute to the regular Sunday evening concert hour which commences at 7:30 o'clock M. T. over the network of the Canadian National Railways.

C. F. Freeman, city electrician, partment made the gruesome discovery on Monday morning of the body of a newly born baby wrapped in a piece of sacking near the entrance to the City Hall. The bundle had been there for two days. Dr. been that of a normal, healthy child to carry on this special work with-

H. S. French, district agriculturevening from Burns Lake, having general secretary at Ottawa. who has been on a tour of the cen-

According to information receiv-

Tom Corless had a miraculous north of Takla Lake. Corless was brought out in another plane. His own machine sustained extensive

District "C" Farmers' Institutes, annual convention here last week, elected officers for the ensudent, C. Prout, Vanderhoof; presi-

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INTERNATIONAL DISARMAMENT

Editor. Daily News:-

It might be well for each and all of us to give a moment's thought to where the present mad race in arnaments is leading This has been depicted by many, but never more vividly than by John Galsworthy:

"With the development of airdanes, explosives, and poison gases in recent years, the men, women and children of any country paraking in a future war seem doomad to creep like rats into a drainpipe. There will be no chivalry, honor, or glory in a future war: no distinction of age or sex, or between the sick and healthy will be shown. There will be no immunity for culture. There will be nothing but flying invisible shapes, raining death and desolation. The country that indulges in war will become a shadow of its former self and slink down into the pit of the past.

"This is no cry of alarm, but common sense."

Representatives of the nations of the world are to meet in February next at the Conference on World Disarmament Canada will be represented here, and when the Canadian delegates go to the conforence, they must feel and be able to to say that the people of Canada tand behind them in their plea for disarmament.

In order that the delegates from the various nations may sneak with confidence, at the present time in some forty-countries League of Nations Societies and other organizations are circulating disarmament petitions that are to be handed to their governments and forwarded

So that Canada may not lag behind in the matter of signatures to this petition, and in the hope that it will be well to the forefront, the League of Nations Society in Canada and other organizations are at the present time placing in circulation a petition for world disarmament by international agreement. To give as many Canadians as possible an opportunity of signing the petition, it is being placed in the hands of the various organizations. such as the British Empire Service League and Labor organizations who have already promised their support as well as women's organizatons, service clubs, religious bodies, teachers' organizations, etc., and in all the post offices and banks

throughout the country. The work of circulating the disarmament petition cannot be done without the expenditure of money, notwithstanding the fact that a great deal of voluntary help is being cheerfully given. The society is out assistance. It is therefore the earnest hope of the executive that men and women interestd in the cause of peace will send in their contributions, small or large to the

Very truly yours, C. P. MEREDITH, General Secretary League of Nations Society of Canada, 391 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Canada.

For drunkenness, T. Belanger was fined \$25, with option of thirty days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court yesterday afternoon.

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cursion to Ketchikan for the U.S. Vancouver. holiday, July 4.

who have been on a two weeks' Goldbloom's Fur Shop. trip to Seattle, returned to the Henry this morning.

daughter, Miss Georgina Ecker- about ten days. man, who have been visiting in Tacoma, returned to the city on the Prince Henry this morning.

Island under auspices of L.O.O.M moved from here. Boats leave Dominion Fisheries Gloat from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chii-

Dr. R. H. Bedford, chief bacteriologist at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, has consented to address a meeting of the Prince Rupert Flower Society next Tuesday evening on the subject of "Soil and Soil Preparation.

Arrivals from the south say that the weather during the past week or so has been the worst they have ever had at this time of year. Near Victoria and Vancouver the strawberry crop has been ruined and gardeners are in despair.

Charlotte City has been appointed medical health officer of Queen Charlotte City and district and medical inspector of Lawn Hill Queen Charlotte City, Sandspit and Skidegate schools. The appoint ment of Dr. G. A. Roberts has been rescinded.

Making her second trip of the eason on the Alaska route, C.N. R. steamer Prince Henry, Capt. H E. Nedden, arrived in port at 11 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Ketchikan, Juneau, Skag return here southbound next Wednesday morning.



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Ex-Ald. John Currie sailed last night on the Cardena for a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. R. C. Parsons sailed last Don't forget the Eagles' big ex- night on the Cardena for a trip to

Furs remodelled, cleaned and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, repaired. An experienced cutter

city from the south on the Prince Dr. W. T. Kergin is leaving on today's boat to attend the Canadian Medical Association meetings Mrs. George Eckerman and in Vancouver. He will be gone

Miss Peggy Blott sailed last night on the Princess Mary for Vancouver to join her parents, Mr. and PICNIC: Sunday 21st at Digby Mrs. M. H. Blott, who recently

Capt. L. S. Punnett, formerly dren Free. Adults 50c. Everyone in- identified with the Northern Bri-144 tish Columbia Airways here, arrived in the city from Victoria on the Prince Henry this morning.

> Andrew Johnston, arrived in port by the Prince Rupert yesterday afat 11 o'clock last night from the ternoon for Stewart where he will south, sailing at midnight on her spend the next few days. return to Vancouver and way.

A meeting of the Prince Ruper Flower Society will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. prompt. Prof. R. H. Bed ford will address the meeting on soil conditions and plant growth Everybody welcome.

Capt. John Wood, arrived in por zette. The appointment of J. L. at 6:30 last evening from the south Christie as a justice of the peace and sailed at 10 p.m. on her re- is rescinded. turn to Vancouver and waypoints The vessel brought in a small list of passengers.

collector at Pouce Coupe, has received the additional appointment from the Provincial government of deputy government agent, deputy commissioner of lands, deputy water recorder and deputy district registrar of vital statistics.

Two Austrian big game hunt-Hogos, returned to Vancouver to Bringing Home the Bacon," etc. day after a six-weeks trip to the Stikine River in Northern B.C. Vancouver Province.

A. R. Holtby, who was recently superanuated from his position B. and B. master for the Canadian National Railways here, and Mrs. Holtby will leave next Wednesday for Ottawa where they expect to Duchess of Bedford make their future home although are being held to honor Mrs. Holtby prior to her departure.

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Dr. D. R. Learoyd of Anyox will the convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

W. H. Manuel, C.N.R. travelling auditor, after having spent several Union steamer Cardena, Capt days here on official duties, saile

> Evidence was completed yesterday afternoon in the County Court case from Terrace of Freckman vs. McDonald and the trial was adjourned until next Tuesday when argument of counsel will be heard.

The appointment of George He tor Munro of Prince Rupert to be a justice of the peace is announced Dr. George A. Charer of Queen C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, in the last issue of the B.C. Ga-

> An enjoyable Scandinavian dance was held last night in the Metropole Hall. There was a good-sized crowd Albert Edward Roddis, deputy in attendance and a happy time was spent dancing to the strains of tunesome music by Julius Welle with his accordion.

Several request numbers fo. Prince Rupert were played by radio station KJR of Seattle last night, including "Indian Love Call." "Rocky Mountain Rose," Tie Me to way and Wrangell whence she will ers, Count Wilczek and Count Your Apron Strings Again," "I'm

> William McNeish, auditor of the They brought back the hides of Workmen's Compensation Board. eight bears, including three griz- who has been visiting here and at zlies. "We will tell Vienna you hav other points in the north in the one of the best big game districts course of one of his periodical tours in the world," said Count Wil- on official duties, will said by the czek.—Twenty Years Ago column, Prince Rupert this evening on his Closing Out Bankrupt Sale Attracts eturn to Vancouver.

> > A Daily News want-ad will ring results

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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 service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING Man, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?" Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading room, 245 Second Avenue, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

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

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Song by Junior Choir. Subject, "THE CHRISTIAN'S WIDE HORIZON." Sunday School at 12:15. Evening worship at 7:30. Solo "Be Thou My Guide," by Mrs. H. Macfie. Subject, "THE OUTWARD AP-PEARANCE AND THE INNER CONDITION."

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

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "THE GREATEST PROMISE OF GOD." A message for days of discouragement.

AT JABOURS Follow the Crowd

Hundreds of Happy Buyers

The big advertising campaign in the Daily News of the past few days attracted hundreds of happy buyrs to the Jabour bankrupt selling out sale this morning. Before the doors opened there was such a crush on the street that people found it difficult to pass. The number entering the store had to be limited throughout the morning and this afternoon the staff are still doing their best to serve the customers who are arriving regularly.

The organization of the sale, which was in the hands of W. O. Cottage Rolls-Fresh stock Grant of Vancouver, was perfect. All goods were plainly marked and The sale continues next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose picnic, Digby Island, Jun€ Paulin's Ginger Bar Biscuit

Moose Hard Time Dance Friday Felix Ginger Ale-June 26.

Presbyterian Sunday-School Picnic Saturday, June 27, Digby Is-

Eagles' Excursion by steamer Prince John to Ketchikan, July

Canadian Legion Picnic July 12 Digby Island.

Presbyterian Bazaar November 5

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News and Views in the World of Sport

GAIN FOR

Senators Fall Back in American League Race as Do Giants in National

CHICAGO, June 20:-The Phil delphia Athletics by defeating Chicago White Sox yesterday, increased their lead in the American League to four and a half games over Washington Senators who lost to Cleveland Indians. Detroit Tigers, by defeating the Boston Red Sox, went into sixth place ahead of the White

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals built up their lead to four full games by winning over Giants lost to Pittsburg Pirates. The Chicago Cubs crept to within one game of the second place Giants by defeating Brooklyn Robins. The Reds and remained in tie with the Pirates for sixth place. Yesterday's scores:

National League Pittsburg 4, New York 1. Chicago 12, Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 10. St. Louis 11, Boston 3.

American League Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4. New York 16, St. Louis 5. Boston 6, Detroit 7. Washington 6, Cleveland 9.

Baseball Standings

National League

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St. Louis	35	15	.70
New York	32	20	.6:
Chicago	32	22	.59
Boston	27	27	.50
Brooklyn	25	29	.40
Pittsburg	22	31	.4
Philadelphia	22	31	.4
Cincinnati	18	38	.3
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American League

	W.	L.	P
Philadelphia	41	13	.7
Washington	38	19	.6
New York	28	22	.50
Cleveland	27	28	.49
Poston	21	30	.41
Detroit	22	35	.38
Chicago	19	32	.37
St. Louis	17	34	.33

City League

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Sons	of	Canada	4	0	1
Millio	ona	ires	1	2	
Elks			0	3	
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June 22-Millionairs vs. S.O.C. June 25-S.O.C. vs. Elks. June 29-Elks vs. Millionairs. July 2-S.O.C. vs. Elks. July 6-Elks vs. S.O.C.

July 9-Millionairs vs. Elks.

SPORT CHAT

"If a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. is a sentence of advice which has been given by fond parents to aspiring children for many years, and it would seem from current news despatches that some of the contenders for championship honors in the national marble tournament, to be held at Ccean City, N.J., next month, have taken the words of advice most literally. One of the highlights in the coming competition is Edmund "Sunny" Larue, Bristol's "Prince of Marbledom," who will soon have specially constructed training quarters and a number of "sparring" partners" who will practice with the Boston Braves while the New York young marvel and help him perfect his crack shots and strategy in preparation for his coming battle.

In order that the 13-year old boy Phillies won from the Cincinnati may keep in the "best of shooting condition," George R. Fish, district Boy Scout Commissioner, said last night that he will construct a standard playing ring in the rear yard of his home on Franklin Street, Bristol, for young Larue's use. Commissioner Fish and Erasmo Mancini. assistant Scoutmaster, will act as Sunny's advisors for his training period. Two of his school companions and competitors in the tournament which he subsequently won will be his "sparring partners," and LEGION in order that none of his masterful LEGION plays may be acquired by his competitors for use in the final playdowns, it has been agreed by his trainers and advisors that all sessions at the marble headquarters will be strictly private.

> These private regular training sessions, however, will not curtail 00 his outside playing, but Mr. Fish 63 has warned him that he must be 15 careful of going stale. Throughout Forwards to Blame For Defeat of 15 the past two tournaments he has shown true modesty, and for the past week he has obliged many The meeting of the Legion and idolizing boys who wanted to match Regiment football teams in the blamed for the defeat. Laidler kept against the champion. Although competition last evening resulted Sunny has won fame in the world in a win for the Legion by one goal of boys through his marble cham- to nil. There was a good crowd in had a desire to join the Boy Scouts, nice exhibition of the round ball and only now is he in a position to game with the Legion decidedly their own forwards countless chanbecome a member of that world- lucky to record a win, the Regiment ces. There was a tendency to give wide organization of youth that being full value for a draw at the the ball too much to the right wing profess to "do one good turn a day." very least, but, inasmuch as goals and Norrington was starved at His proud parents told him that decide and the Legion got the solithey want him to join the Bristol tary goal, the Legion won. Pct. troop before he leaves for Ocean .000 City for the finals, and, on being ed uphill. Except for occasional .333 informed of their wish, a broad smile crossed the countenance of the pressing but the forwards had and clever but it did not produce the tousle-haired boy who will soon not a decent shot to round off their join an organization of his heart's

June 23-Drydock vs. Station. June 26-Station vs. Roundhouse June 30-Roundhouse v. Drydock

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Cup Series Last Night

Hard to Lose

Soldiers

neat, if ineffective, midfield play. ner cleared and Jack cleared again Smith saved a couple of long shots and did very well to clear a corner from Wlson. Woodside sent Bussanich away but Thurber sent him from Hadden's pass, Watson cleared. Fong and Wingham sent Norrington away but the latter's centre was cleared. Laidler was nearly beaten by D. Smith's shot only saving on his knees at the second attempt. Currie was nearly through but Thurber cleared. Wilson shot badly at the other end and Smith then saved from Kelsey and Watson. There was no score at half-

With the hill in their favor it was expected that the Legion would but the Regiment did the greater part of the attacking. Well supporwere given the ball time and again but weakness in the goal mouth a fine clearance from Norrington's another. Hadden was in the way of a hard drive and then Woodside got away to force a corner from which uncertainty of football. D. Smith just headed over. Murray, the right half just missed the crossbar from a free kick and Laidler saved a high dropping shot in masterly fashion. Regiment returned to the attack and a free kick in the penalty area for sandwiching Wingham was taken by Wilson who made a mess of the kick. Later Wilson was through when brought down by Jack but Wilson shot badly from the resulting free kick. Edgecumbe was clever and shot well but Smith cleared. Then in a breakaway Watson was adjudged to have handled the ball and, from the penalty, Jack gave the Legion what proved to be the deciding goal. Regiment attacked but were unable to score and the Legion had made their first

step towards the final of the Dominion Day Cup.

Regiment - Laidler: Watson, Thurber: Edgecumbe, Kelsey, De-Jong; Wilson, Bond, Fong, Wingham, Norrington.

Legion-J. Smith; Skinner, Jack; Took First Blood in Dominion Day W. Murray, W. Murray, T. Hadden; Bussanich, Woodside, J. Currie, Denham, D. Smith.

Referee, E. Webster; linesmen, J Kelly, W. Lyons.

Had Better of Game

The Regiment will probably never lose another game in which they had so much the better of the game. Their defence is to be sympathized their skill at ringer shooting first match of the Dominion Cup a fine goal. Watson and Thurber were very same supporting each other with a fine understanding. pionship victories he has always attendance and it was treated to a were a good halfback line holding times. Fong, Wingham and Norrington were the best of the for-The Legion won the toss and play- wards but the inside men especially need to learn to shoot. Some of breakaways, the Regiment did all their combination was very pretty

Smith in the Legion goal was Norrington centred well but Skin- safe, Jack and Skinner were a hard couple to get past and these three when Fong was nearly through. were responsible for the Regiment's lack of goals. The halves were fair. T. Hadden was the pick, his work being marked by clever anticipation and distribution. D. Smith and back and, when D. Smith got away Woodside were the pick of the forwards but generally speaking they acked combination. Woodside when he went outside left in the second half took a lot of stopping and gave the Regiment defence something to worry about. Bussanich improves with every game but rarely has the same partner in successive mat-

Good to Watch

The game was fine one to watch and the result generally accepted as a win for the poorer team. The have the better of the second half Regiment did not like the referee's decision on the sandwiching incident and the free against Jack ted by their halves, the forwards claiming that they should have been allowed to score direct from these kicks. Many thought that the penprevented any score. Smith made alty against Watson was unwarranted as it was obviously a sheer centre and Jack was lucky to clear accident with the ball playing the man. But these are al lin the game and once again showed the glorious

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Battery for the Offices consisted of Boulter and Geddes and, for the Round House, Raby and Comadina.

Tomorrow evening, C. N. R. A. representatives will play the Porters and next Tuesday evening Station and Offices will meet in a regular league fixture.

WYKOFF

Percy Williams Also Ran in Los Angeles Sprint Last Night

LOS ANGELES, June 20:-Frank Wykoff defeated a classy field here last night, doing the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, thus equalling the world's record for the sprint. Percy Williams of Vancouver made a disappointing showing in finishing fourth. Emmett Toppino of New Orleans and Cy Leland of San Francisco were second and third respectively.

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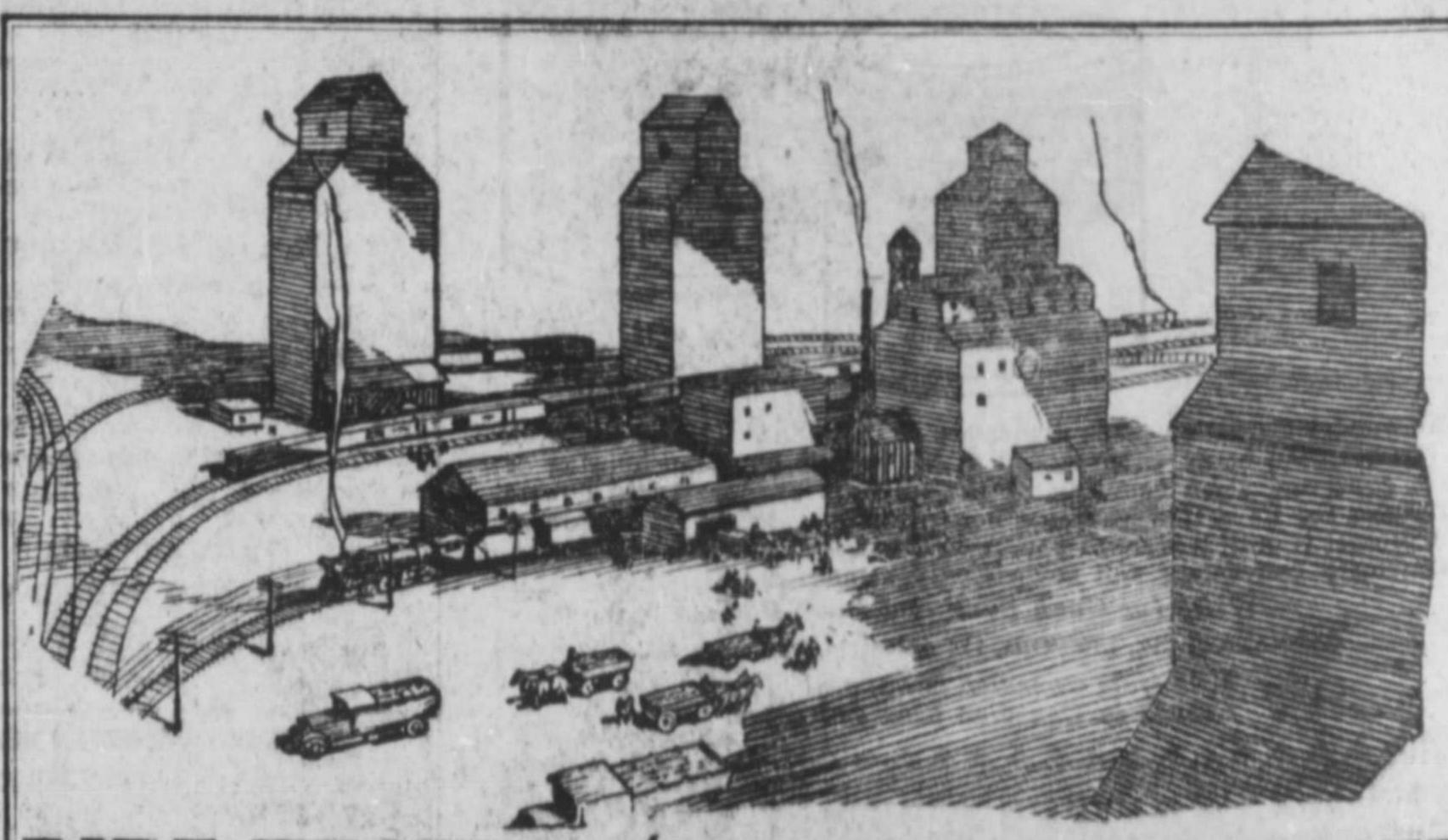
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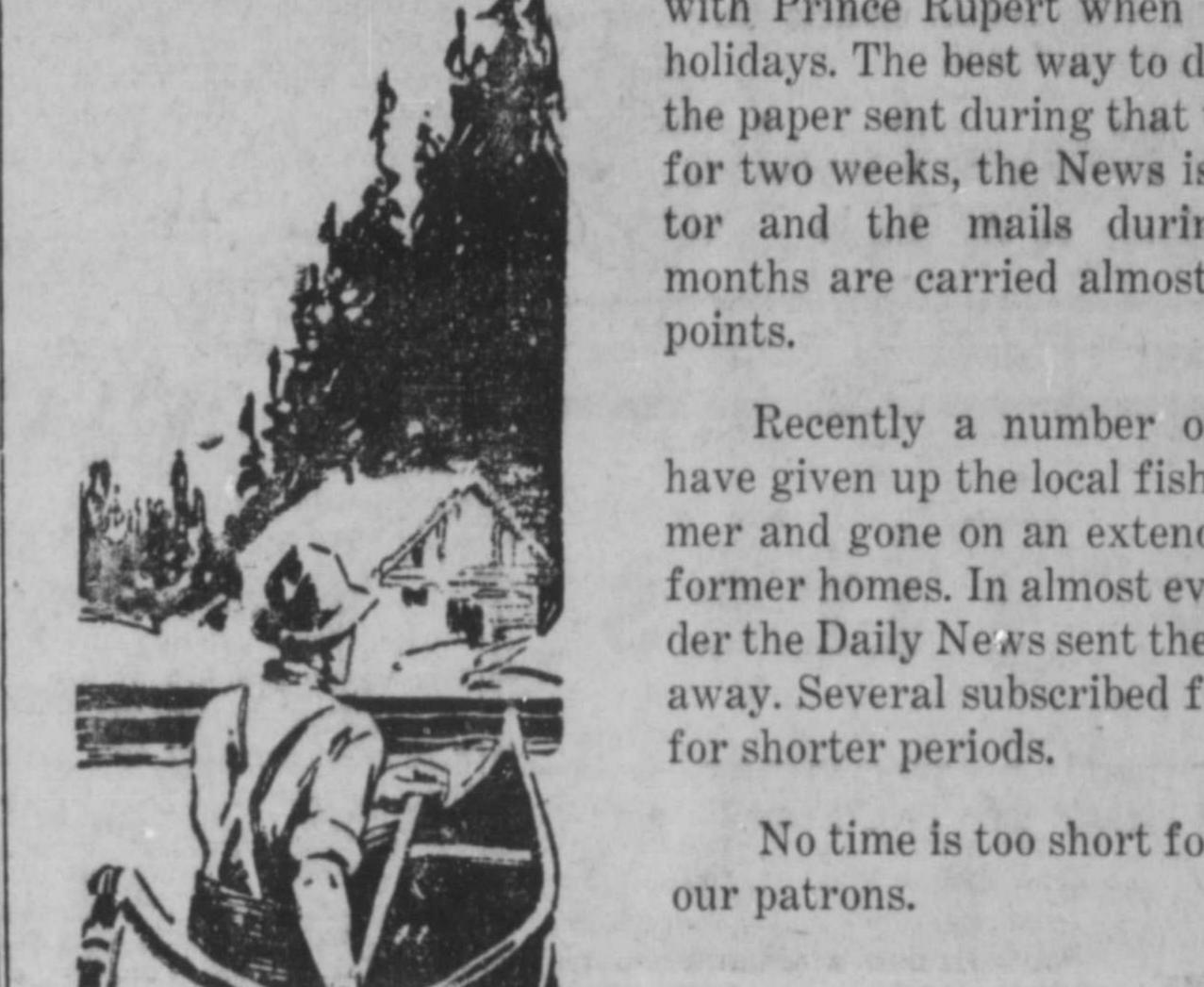
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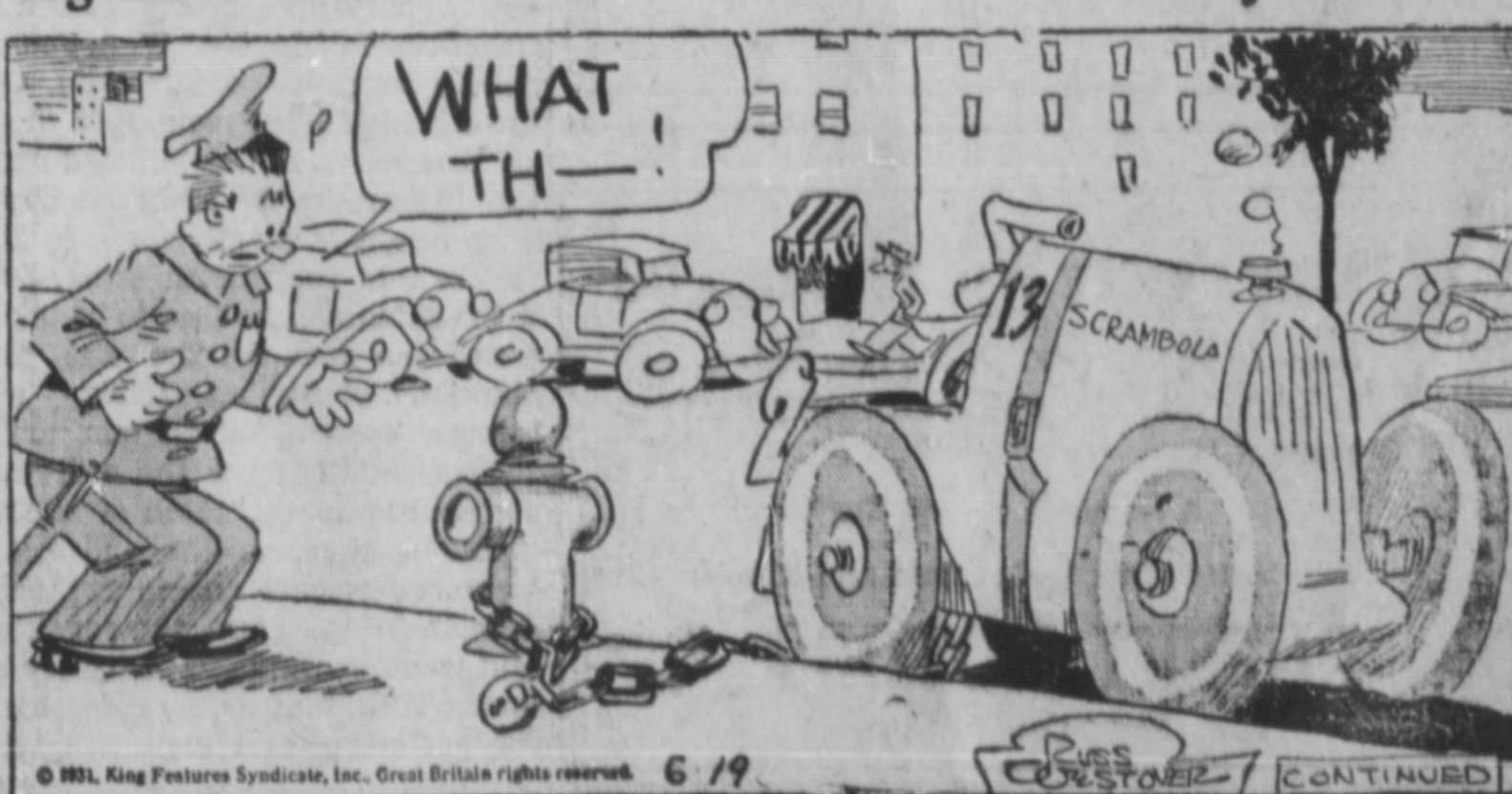
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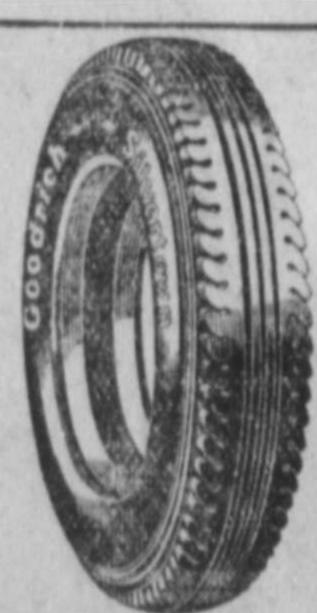
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Latest Move of Halibut Fishermen

The latest move of Prince Rupert halibut boat owners and fishermen in their fight to bring about an improved price situation for their commodity was the decision reached at a meeting this week that each boat arriving wharf of the Harbor Board in Van- seen for a long time here. One does from then on with fish should tie up until such time as there is a definite improvement in the matter of prices. cated first-aid man. Just how many of the boats wll comply with this decision remains to be seen. It is hardly expected that all the boats Thee total salmon pack on the vellously understanding for one so will, although many are already tied up and more are fol- British Columbia coast for the 1931 young while little Bobby Coogan. lowing suit. The action of the Prince

situation are beginning to feel that is 6,386,540 pounds consisting of 3.-

individual rather than collective ef- 535,340 pounds American and 2,-

fort along such a line as this might 801,200 pounds Canadian fish.

Rupert boat owners and fishermen industry, close to all halibut vessels has been decided upon without re- such portion or portions of an area may be doing. The main body of the be populated by small immature American boats has already refused halibut. to fall in line with the proposal that, in order to curtail production and thus bring about better prices, there be a certain number of days left for the grounds since boat ownallowed to elapse between the time ers and fishermen decided by maboats arrive and the time they ority vote on Monday night of this clear. Just how the Canadian boats | veek to tie up pending an improve-expect this latest move to have any ment in the price situation are Plumber of Prince marked effect in their benefit, with hose which are said to have been operate in full swing, is at least a rior to the reaching of the decilittle hard to perceive but the low | ion. A few such boats have left price situation has, apparently, ince then. driven them to try any resort. It is apparent, however, that any boats Owing to general uncertaintly in which do not fall in line will now the matter of price and also as to tend to benefit by not doing so. It what action the boat owners may seems a vain expedient to remedy take in the matter of continuing a situation for which, it is becom- operations, halibut landings here ing increasingly apparent, there for the week up to yesterday were must be some other form of cure light at 478,700 pounds made up of than endeavoring to limit produc- 309,500 pounds American and 171, tion in face of existing economic 200 pounds Canadian fish. For the onditions. Many observers of the season to date the total of landings

Wednesday's Incident

have better results.

There was considerable more or less vague talk about an incident on the local waterfront early Wednesday morning of this week over the abortive arrival at this port of the American schooner Estep, laden | 000 pounds and the low 6.3c and 3c with 20,000 pounds of halibut, which, although she approached the wharf here, continued her voyage to Ketchikan without landing. A good deal of this talk was pretty wild such as the cutting of mooring lines, etc. From the most re- for comprehensive inspection actiliable authority it is now learned that a committee of local fishermen merely met the Estep as she boats for patrol work in No. 2 diswas about to land, advised the skip- trict, Northern Vancouver Island per of the situation existing locally and advised him to leave here, year, in all districts, the departwhich, apparently, he did. There were no untoward incidents in connection with the episode, it is now assured.

Rammed by the steamer Cana- many he will not know until advices dian Winner, which is well known from the minister. The department at this port, having tied up here for the past two winters, the Lunenburg fishing schooner Gilbert B. Walters was badly damaged recently while at anchor on the Middleground Bank, 105 miles off Halifax! Harbor. The schooner was taken in tow by the steamer and delivered to Halifax. The Gilbert B. had already completed her trip and had 650 quintals of salt fish aboard. The accident occurred when a dense fog suddenly enveloped the banks.

Before the International Fisheries Commission makes new regulations for the halibut fisheries of the Pacific Coast, all branches of the industry are to be asked to appoint representatives to attend meetings on this coast and present their views as to the best methods to achieve the purposes of the new treaty. After the halibut fishing interests have had time to get together and prepare their views as to policies required to conserve the fisheries, the International Commission will hold meetings in the various ports of the Pacific Coast. The members of the commission are: J. P. Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries for British Columbia, chairman; Henry O'Malley, commissioner of United States fisheries, Washington; W. A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries, Ottawa, and Miller Freeman of Seattle. The major duties imposed upon the International Fisheries Commission are to divide North Pacific waters into convention areas, limit the catches of halibut to be taken from each area, fix the size and character of halibut fishing appliances to be used therein, make such regulations for the collection of statistics of the catch of halibut including the licensing and clearance of vessels to enable the Commission to determine the condition and trend of the halibut fishery by banks and areas as a proper basis for protecting and conserving the

at Walkem's shipyards. One of these was launched recently. Each is 52 feet long and powered with full diesel engines. Aerial patrol work will be conducted by Western Canada Airways. Archibald W. McConnachie, well

nachie is a qualified and certifi- virtually carried along by it.

500,000 cases as compared with 2,- keeps in tempo from start to finish. 000,000 cases last season. This fi- These two youngsters catch at the gard to what the American boats or areas as the Commission finds to gure is based on the prospect for a heartstrings and grow in the afmuch smaller run this year and on fections from the first glimpse to the fact that the canning compan- the final fade-out. ies are generally preparing to op- With humanness as its great aserate on a very limited scale in the set and simplicity as its greatest Such local halibut boats as have carryover from last year.

the American fleet continuing to suffitted to leave for the grounds George Drops Dead scenes with dry eyes.

Word has been received here of he sudden death at Whitesail Lake n the interior recently of Henry W. tross, Prince George plumber, who opped dead, presumably of heart ailure, while installing a hot water vstem in the new Circle Lodge here. He had been in the camp only a few days.

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work last year. This year four new SKIPPY IS

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known fish and cannery man, who Comedy and dramatic moments of has managed various packing plants the great child picture "Skippy." on the coast and on the Queen which opened last night at the Ca-Charlotte Islands, has been appoin- pitol Theatre, make the film one of ted manager of the new fishermen's the most appealing that has been couver. Incidentally, Mr. McCon- not merely follow the action but is!

Jackie Cooper, in the titular role, gives a performance that is marseason is not expected to be over young brother of the famous Jackie.

effort to average up the heavy charm, "Skippy" is a picture for everybody from the smallest child to the oldest citizen to really enjoy. It is true to childhood and childhood dreams and is not without big dramatic moments. It is difficult, indeed, to sit through some of the

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