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PATTULLO ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

WOMEN TO HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN IN PROVINCE

Liberal Leader Indicts Tolmie Government For Its Great Waste, Inaction and Wanton Spending

reported in the press of \$5,000,000.

inaction of the government in other

it fought for justice for the former

Prince Rupert government agent in

the face of government denials of

any injustices which had now been

The fuel oil tax, voted last ses-

sion and worth \$550,000, had not

been collected and the House would

want to know why, Mr. Pattullo

The government, the Liberal

leader charged, was fully respons-

ible for the deplorable state of fin-

ances in the province and the re-

moval of the former finance minis-

Evangeline Booth, eHad of Salva-

tion Army in States, Notes

Improvement

vation Army in the United States,

is another who believes that there

will soon be improvement from the

Radio Inspector

NELSON, Feb. 14:-The Radio

Association has secured the ap-

ced work locating local interference

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14: - Wheat

provement next month.

\$30,000,000 for last year.

the area served.

respects.

retracted.

Pauline Superannuation and New Liquor Board Not Economical - Marketing Report Costly But Useless - Alaska Highway Camouflage

VICTORIA, Feb. 14:-In a three-hour review of the government's policies, T. D. Pattullo, the Liberal leader, vesterday presented an indictment of nearly every action of the Tolmie ministry, charging it with inaction, waste and extravagance. He criticized the superannuation of F. A. Pauline, late Agent General in London, at \$350 per m nonth for life, and the substitution

Seattle Company Announces Plans For Refinancing Mr. Pattullo said, was unnecessary.

SEATTLE, Feb. 14:-The Puget Sound Savings & Loan Co., operation of which was suspended recently by state authorities, announced a complete new plan of refinancing today.

FLYING TO **EDMONTON**

MacMillan Plane, Having Finished Salvage Job, Leaves Atlin For Fort Simpson

According to word received through the Government Telegraphs, Pilot Stan MacMillan of the Commercial Airways of Edmonton, who assisted recently in the successful salvage of the plane of the late Capt. E. J. A. Burke, left Atlin for Fort Simpson in his plane yesterday morning. He intended staying at Lower Liard Post last night and making Fort Simpson today en route to Edmonton.

Rev. Edwin Moss For California ter had not absolved it from blame.

Rev. Edwin Moss, former Anglican BAD TIMES rector at Stewart, Atlin, Metlakatla and Port Essington in this diocese, has resigned from the parish of St. Saviour's, Victoria West, where he has been the incumbent since 1927, and next month will leave for California to take up work in that state. Mr. Moss is quite well known in Prince Rupert, having been here on many occasions while he was stationed in the north.

Trail Electrician depression. She stated yesterday that indications were that the un-Killed Yesterday that there would be apparent im-

TRAIL, Feb. 14:-Herbert Burns, West Kootenay Power & Light Co., Nelson Now Has West Kootenay Power & Light Co., was electrocuted yesterday at Warsfield, a short distance from here.

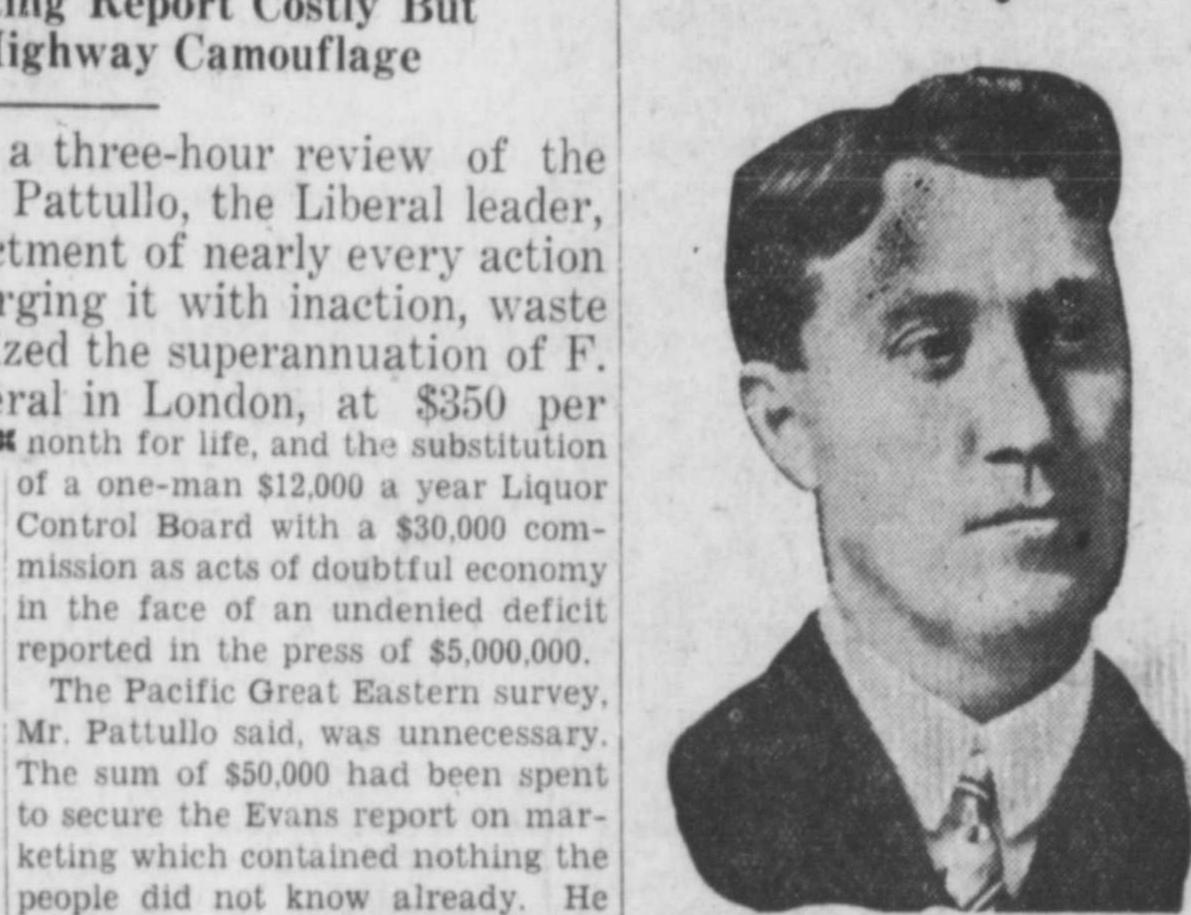
WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island-Light southwest pointment of a part time radio inwind, moderate sea, cloudy, show- spector who has already commen-Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, with a view to securing better re-

calm, barometer, 29.65, tempera- ception. ture, 38; sea smooth. Langara-Cloudy, light westerly

Digby Island-Cloudy, southeast was quoted on the local exchange Wind, 8 miles; barometer, 29.72; temperature, 46, sea calm. today at 613/4c.

Seriously III



cried out at the annual expendi-OTTAWA, Feb. 14:-Senator Antures which, he said, would reach drew Haydon is seriously ill at his Mr. Pattullo declared that the home here. He had been indisposed Vatican. government should reveal at once for about a week and today suffered its policy on the Pacific Great East- a heart attack. At noon his condiern Railway and table reports of tion was somewhat better. He has B. C. FLYER surveys taken on the resources of been for years the confidential advisor of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie The Alaska highway plan, the King, Liberal leader. Last summer Liberal leader said, was a stall de- the Senator visited the west with signed to draw attention from the Mr. King.

Vancouver Stocks The Watt investigation had proved the right of the opposition when

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Bayview, nil, 01. Big Missouri, .451/2, 461/2. Coast Copper, 4.00, nil. George Copper, .80, nil. Georgie River, .03, .041/2. George Enterprise, .03, .05. Golconda, 40, 42. Grandview, .061/2, ...07. Independence, .01, .011/4. Kootenay Florence, .015-8, .0134. Kootenay King, .011/2, nil-L. & L., nil, .01. Lakeview, nil, .101/2. Lucky Jim, .02, nil. Mohawk, .01/4, .03/4. Marmot Metals, nil, .01. National Silver, .021/2, .03. Oregon Copper, .051/2, .03. Noble Five, -08, .09. Oregon Copper, .051/2, .06. Pend Oreille, 1.25, 1.30. Premier .70, .74. Porter-Idaho, .071/2, .08. Reeves Macdonald, .40, .45. OAKLAND, Feb. 14:-General Evangeline Booth, head of the Sal- Rufus-Argenta, .02, .03. Silver Crest, .021/2, .04. Silverado, 02, nil. Snowflake, .21/2, .031/4. Terminus, .35, nil, Topley-Richfield, .011/2, .02. employment crisis had passed and Whitewater, .05, nil. Woodbine, 011/2, .013/4. Bluebird, .02, nil. A. P. Consolidated, .27, .28.

> Calmont, .22, .23, Dalhousie, 50, .55. Devenish, nil, 10. Fabyan Pete, 378, .04. Home Oil, 1,52, 1.55, Royalite, 16.00, 17.00-Freehold, .14, .15. Hargal, .10, ,12, Merland, .16, .161/2. Mercury, .27, .28. United, .26, nil. Sheritt-Gordon, .95, nil. C.P.R., 43.00, 44.00. Inter. Nickel, 15.75, nil. Ford A., 24.00, nil. Noranda, 16,50, nil,

PREMIER RESIGNS

Spain in Midst of Political Crisis as General Berenguer Resigns-King Takes Hand

MADRID, Feb. 14:-Premier Berenguer and the plans he had formulated for a Parliamentary election next month faded out together today as the general resigned in the face of widespread rejection of his election program by political leaders. King Alfonso at once began the difficult task of forming a new government to work out a satisfactory election program.

Quiet was reported from all points.

Pope Pius May Talk Again on Easter Sunday

ROME, Feb. 14:-Pope Pius XI, who was heard for the first time on the air on Thursday of this week, may broadcast his voice again on Easter Sunday, it is reported at the

Pilot Officer Carl Gill Lost His Life in Crash at Camp Borden Yesterday

Officer Carl Gill of Trail, B.C., and Napoleon Duval of Contrecouer, Que., were killed yesterday when their Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed from a height of one thousand feet.

IMPORTS

Canada's Duty Revenue in 1930 Away Below 1929-Dutiable Goods Also Less

OTTAWA, Feb. 14-Due to the falling off of dutiable goods, Canada collected \$45,000,000 less in customs in the calendar year of Relief Bill Vote 1930 than in the previous twelve months. The volume of dutiable goods fell off by \$200,000.

Will Rogers in Forced Landing

Storm Forced His Plane Down in New Mexico Yesterday-Nobody Hurt

ALBERQUQUE, N.M., Feb. 14:noted American humorist, is making a tour of the southern states on The plane in which Will Rogers, ing a tour of the southern states on behalf of the Red Cross drought relief campaign, had to make a forced landing in a storm near here yesterday. Neither Rogers or the pilot were hurt.

BIRTH NOTICE

February 14 th.

Injured



Miss Betty Robinson, member of women's Olympic team and coed track star of Northwestern MURDERER training, and is hobbling around on crutches

graphic warrant From Haines -Brought Body In

JUNEAU, Feb. 14-On a telegra- nooga in the attempt to defraud a phic warrant from Haines, John life insurance company. The arrest Fassett and an Indian were arres- came as the culmination of a conted here yesterday in connection tinent-wide chase by Sheriff Chas. with the death of Ed. Donnelly, a Taylor of Chattanooga. trapper. Fassett brought Donnelly's The embalmer is alleged to have body here on December 31, saying taken out a \$10,000 double indemticulars.

Today in Capital ready been taken into custody.

an eight-hour filibuster in the Sen- Funeral of Miss ate yesterday, it was agreed to take a vote at 2 o'clock this afternoon on President Hoover's \$20,000,000 compromise drought relief bill. A substantial majority for the measure is anticipated.

British Secretary for War Passed Away Today

LONDON, Feb. 14— Sir Laming My God to Thee." today. He was 63 years of age.

Sweeping Legislation To Be Offered House By Attorney-General

All Laws Whereby Woman is Disqualified by Her Sex to Be Declared Null and Void in British Columbia Henceforth

VICTORIA, Feb. 14:-A new bill on rights for women of British Columbia, putting them on the same basis as men under all provincial statutes, will be introduced in the Legislature next week by Attorney General R. H. Pooley. The statute is said to be the most sweeping of its kind ever introduced in a Canadian province. The bill will

* PRAIRIE PROVINCES

* nounced.

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4 John Simon, eminent British 4

+ constitutional authority, will +

+ present the case of the pro- +

+ vinces of Alberta and Saskat- +

+ chewan when the joint appeal +

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made of a Chattanooga, Tenn., em-

balmer in connection with a brutal

murder some time ago in Chatta-

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 14:-

FOR LONDON HEARING +

EDMONTON, Feb. 14:-Sir +

declare by blanket provision that any disqualification against women on account of their sex now existing in any other law is null and void.

: Valentin Takes Over Creamery at Vanderhoof

* of these provinces over the na- * VICTORIA, Feb. 14:-The cream-+ tural resources settlement is + ery at Vanderhoof which has been heard by the Privy Council, + operated by P. Burns & Co. for the + Premier J. E. Brownlee an- + past two years, has now been leased by the provincial government to H. B. M. Valentin of Prince Rupert for a period of three years. When this creamery was operated by the Nechako Creamery Company Mr. Valentin was employed as the first butter maker. After leaving them he started in business for himself at Prince Rupert. The patrons of the Vanderhoof Creamery are pleased to see him return, as he has the confidence of the cream ship-Brutal Murder in Tennessee to Depers and the general public there, and his former experience in the district is an added advantage.

Man Arrested at Juneau on Tele- town yesterday when the arrest was MICARAGUA AGREEMENT

United States Marines to Be Substantially Reduced if Banditry

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 14:that Donnelly died suddenly while nity life insurance policy, naming An agreement was reached here the two were trapping. The au- his accomplice as beneficiary. The yesterday between Secretary of thorities are awaiting further par- murder followed, the accused plac- State Henry L. Stimson and repreing the insurance receipt in the sentatives of the Central American pocket of the dead man's coat af- republic of Nicaragua whereby on ter beating the body almost to mu- June 1, if banditry in the republic tilation. The widow, however, iden- is materially suppressed by then, tified the remains of her husband the majority of United States Marand the search for the murderer ines, who have been policing the country for some time, will be with-The alleged accomplice has ai- drawn. Meantime, a rigorous campaign against the bandits is to be

The proposal is to reduce the number of Marines from 1500 to 500, the latter number to be withdrawn after the 1932 election.

Held Here Today MILLIONS FOR NAVY

Vote This Year By Over \$36,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14:-Con-This is a reduction of more than

C. W. Mairs and Capt. Dan Archie. result in decreased naval efficiency.

Ruby Duggan Was

commenced.

Many friends attended the funeral service this afternoon at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers United States Makes Reduction in for the late Miss Ruby K. Duggan IS DEAD whose death occurred earlier in the week after a lengthy illness. Rev. J. Kennedy of First Presby-Sir Laming Worthington, Former terian Church officiated and Miss gress yesterday passed appropria-Isabel Sinclair presided at the or- tions of over \$340,000,000 to provide gan for the hymns which were for the operation of the United "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer | States navy during the coming year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Worthington Bart., Secretary of After the service, interment was \$36,000,000 from last year's vote. Mrs. Sam Jabour at the Prince Ru- State for war in the Conservative made in Fairview Cemetery. Pall- Naval experts assert that the repert General Hospital this morning cabinet, died in his sleep early bearers were J. Duggan, J. H. Mair, duction of the appropriation will

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DAILY POITICA



Saturday, Feb. 14, 1931

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Just now people everywhere are feeling rather inclined to be downhearted over the outlook. Prince Rupert is only race Women's Institute has elected | Tr one of a thousand places where the inhabitants are inclined to be pessimistic. It is like influenza, it spreads rapidly, this pessimistic attitude toward everything.

And yet in the past we have found that as we moved forward the pessimism passed away and the difficulties we thought were there disappeared like the rising mists in the morning.

Today there is a mirage of discontent which will vanish as it came, no one knowing exactly whence it came or whither it goes. In a year we shall look back and wonder why we felt as we do today.

A PIONEERING COUNTRY

We have often been asked, what is the outstanding university with no results except sharp of the Hudson Bay Co. characteristic of Canada. In what way does it differ from a loss of dignity on their part. other countries today? The question is difficult to answer. Different people will answer in a different way. The outstanding fact is that Canada is a pioneering country with a polyglot population all striving to use the marvellous resources for the purpose of enriching themselves. The prospect of wealth is the chief stimulus that makes them work and face hardships, but the tussle is what they enjoy. A To educate the literati virile nation is in the making but what effect this virility is having on the rest of the world is not at present evident. Young men from Canada go south and hold high positions, carrying with them some of the virility developed The Doctor with a student bold at home. At present it is probable that virility is the outstanding characteristic of Canada. How this will affect art, science, industry, religion and home life in the future is yet to be determined.

UNIVERSITY RUMPUS

Under the heading "Tremble Students, Tremble!" the Vancouver Sun publishes the following leading editorial in a recent number:

"Having failed to intimidate the Senate of the University of British Columbia, the Tolmie Government launches a covert cabinet attack upon the students of that institu- men to get away to the fishing N.R. station and wharves just to

"For it seems that some of those students have had the its attraction. temerity to hold an opinion. And that opinion, expressed in the Ubyssey, consists of a protest against the manner in which the government is treating the University.

"Even the most reactionary members of the Victoria deck." Cabinet will admit that the very first purpose of the University is to teach students how to form opinions.

"And yet when they form one and express it in their own publication, the awful majesty of the Cabinet is to be ar-

rayed against them. "Students are not playing politics. It is highly unlikely at the next election. They have that any one of them cares very much whether a Liberal or Conservative government is administering the Univer-

sity. In fact, they deprecate the idea of political manipula- tax rate. tions in any regard to the institution. "But when the students, in a respectful and intelligent way, ask for a revision of University policy, they are, en-

titled to say plainly what they think, without any browbeating from Victoria. "To deny the students the right of self-expression is to return to the Dark Ages; it is like an old-fashioned father

chastising his grown son for daring to speak his mind. "This student opinion is the opinion of the students' families; it is the opinion of most of the people of British Co- work. Still, he's sticking to it with lumbia. And the frowns and glares of Victoria cannot energy grim, and there's no doubt Dated the 12th suppress it.

Terrace Church Names Officers For This Year

Knox United Church here, officers has elected officers for the year as were elected as follows:

Elders, R. W. Riley and Will Rob- Honorary president, Mrs. T. E.

chairman; George Beveridge, sec- Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Mills. retary; R. W. Riley, treasurer; D. McNeil, envelope secretary: O. T. Sundal, missionary and maintenance fund secretary; Claire Giggey Earl Fulmer Buys and Dr. Mills.

Chief Usher, Elwood Brooks.

Mrs. McCarthy Is President of

TERRACE, Feb. 14:- The Terthe following officers for the year: President, Mrs. McCarthy. Vice-president, Mrs. Butt. Secretary, Miss Pearson. Treasurer, Mrs. R. W Riley.

Man in the Moon

Don Quihote tilted at windmills morning. but Dr. Tolmie and the other adventurers at Victoria have made a

Who are these lads and lasses Who briefly from their play Sit down and write opinions In such a grown-up way?

How dare they beard the solons Who sparsely dole out cash To cut a mental dash?

The next thing we're expecting To see a spanking bee-Across his burley knee.

This is Saint Valentine's Day and the sweetest valentine received by any person in the city is that presented to Sam of insurance fame by his wife this morning.

The pussy willows are about over so now we are looking forward to the pussy on the fence.

"Oh how fascinating." beamed the young lady, "and could I see what you have for 50 cents?"

It is understood that there will coming summer. be a great many women candidates learned the art of reducing so well that they are to be given an opportunity to try their art on the

Dad is a handyman, so he thinks. There is nothing, he boasts TAKE NOTICE that by order of the he can't do. When he isn't messing about with the sinks it's a door knob or window or fuse. This morning he's started to paper the walls of a bedroom (there's noth- furnish same, properly verified ing he'll shirk), and hearing what sounded like agonized calls I state whatever it's sticking to him!

Terrace Ladies' Aid Names Its

TERRACE, Feb. 14: At the an- TERRACE, Feb. 14:--The Ladies' nual congregational meeting of Aid of Knox United Church here follows:

Brooks.

Treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Brooks.

Into Prince George

Drug Store Business

Earl Fulmer, late of Orme's Drug Store staff here, is to locate in Prince George whence he went from here a week or so ago. He has completed the purchase of the interest of Harry B. Guest in the Prince George Drug Store.

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

February 14, 1911

A well known tocal Chinese appeared in city police court this morning on a charge of selling liquor, "sam suey," without a license. Magistrate Alfred Carss will continue the hearing tomorrow

Messrs. Williscroft, road superinfeint at the students of the D.C. tendent for Omineca district; interested in distributing from store at Hazelton; Kennedy, contractor, and Devoin, publisher of the Omineca Herald, are in town having mushed down from the in-

> Chief of Police McCarvell sailed on the Camosun for Vancouver enroute to Ottawa and Montreal on a vacation trip. Sergeant A. Phillipson will be acting chief during his absence.

C. N. GARDEN PICTURESQUE

Great Improvement Has Been Wrought on Knoll Overlooking Railway Station and Docks

A veritable transformation has Judging by the reluctance of the ing on the knoll overlooking the C. grounds, the calling must be losing the rear of the general offices Due to work that has been carried out by the railway company with "Madame," said the polite sailor W. E. Funnell as gardener in who was showing a young lady charge, what was once a rough over the ship, "this is the quarter mound is fast becoming a picturesque beauty spot.

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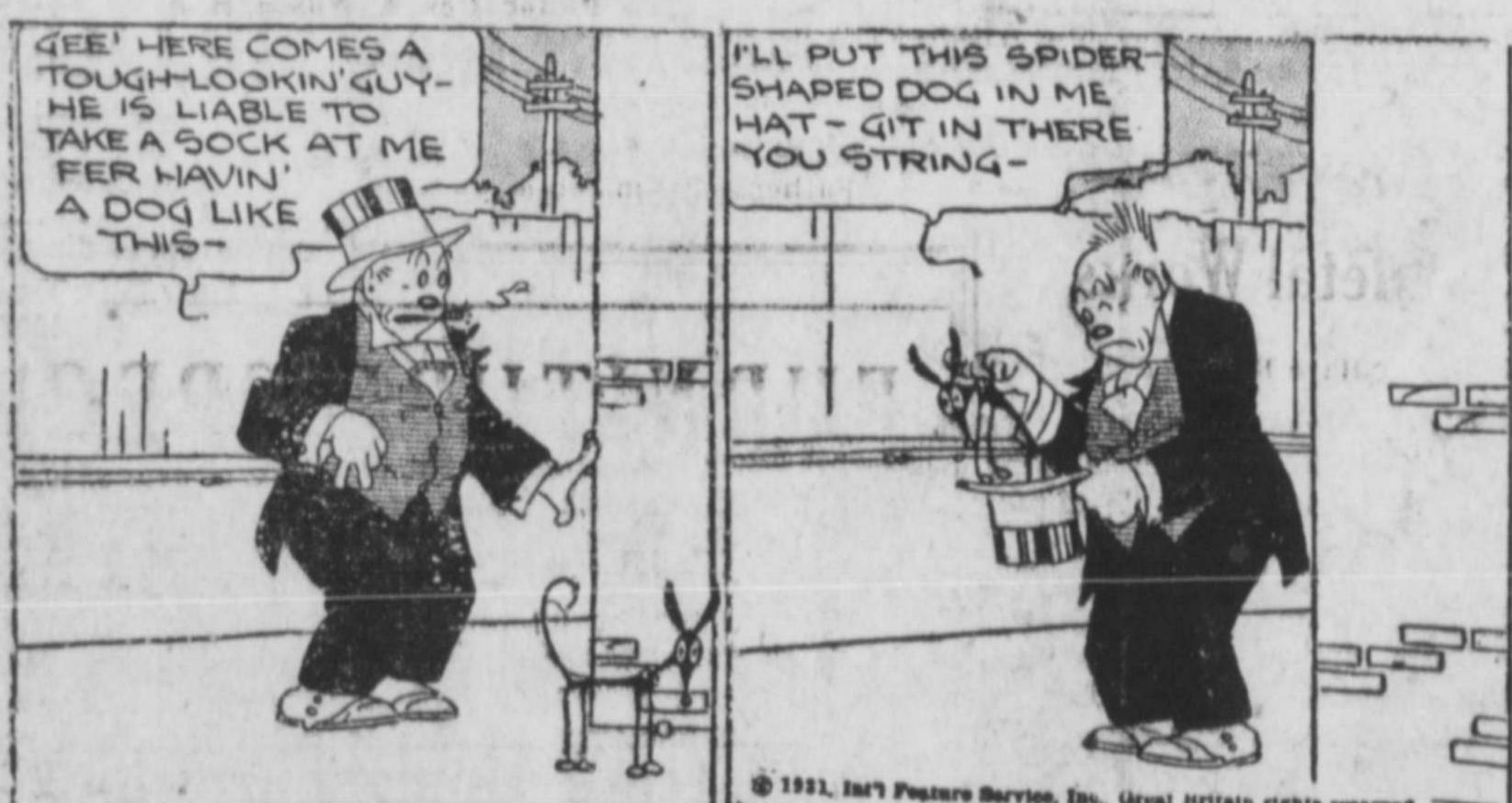
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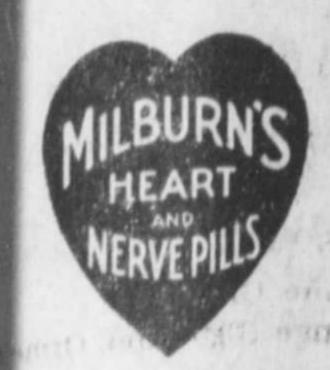
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B. Jensen, who injured his foot some time ago when engaged in halibut fishing operations, having since been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, sailed last night on the Prince Mary for Vancouver where he will receive further treatment.

Charles E, Blaney, travelling agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway (Ocean Traffic), both transAtaIntic and transPacific, lett this morning by train to visit points in the interior. He spent a couple of days in Prince Rupert and also was at Stewart and An-

Delayed by awaiting for tide in of Prince George. the Skeena River last night, Unsteamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived in port at 1.30 this morning from the south and sailed an hour later on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. This is the last trip of the Catala on nis run and she will be relieved next week by the steamer Camosun while the Cardena comes north tomorrow on the Vancouver-Rupert - Anyox - Stewart



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Radio station KJR of Seattle last night played a number at the request of Miss Mary Houghtaling

During the absence of Sergeant W. J. Service on a trip to Vancouver, Constable George Blaney is acting in charge of the city police instrumental trio: force in the day and Consetable Malcolm Martin at night.

George Russell, for drunkenness, was fined \$25, with option of thirty

Northland Navigation Co.'s motorship Bellingham arrived in port at 4 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan with four carloads of frozen halibut for transmission east over Canadian National Rai!ways. After discharging, the vessel cleared on its return to Ketchi-

Alex McKinnon, who has been working at the Premier mine, left on this morning's train for St. John, New Brunswick, where on February 20 he will embark on the steamer Montrose for Glasgow enroute to his home in Rosshire. Scotland. When conditions improve Mr. McKinnon intends to return ? to this country with his family.

On the front page of the last Grande Prairie Herald is featured large map showing proposed routes of a Pacific Coast railway outlet for the Peace River country. The way that lines might take to Prince Rupert are clearly shown. After having had twenty years of promises, the paper suggests that a few years of real action might be in order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

+++++++++++++ Anglican Cathedral augmented choir concert (direction H. W. Brocklesby) Moose Hall, Feb. 16.

A college boy gets the surprise of his life, in "The Mayor and the Manicure," at Moose Hall Feb. 16.

Diplomats and politicians can benefit by certain lessons for public men in "The Mayor and The Manicure," at Moose Hall, Feb. 16.

Mayors are mayors, and manicures are manicures; but when the mayor "manicures" the manicure-See "The Mayor and the Manicure," at the Moose Hall, Feb. 16.

Women of Mooseheart Legion whist drive and dance, Feb. 19.

Royal Purple bridge and whist. Friday, February 20, Elks' Home Admission 50c.

Next Royal Purple Bridge-whist series Monday, February 23.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Woodland's Fifth Avenue, February 24. "Melvina's Courtship," at United

Church February 26, 27. Moose Whist Drive and Dance

Eagles' Smoker March 6. L. O. B. A. Bridge, Whist and

Dance March 12.

St. Patrick's Concert, Catholic Hall, March 17.

Catholic women's League Spring Sale April 8.

Presbyterian Easter Sale April 16.

Popular Artists to Present Entertainment on Monday Night atthe congregations meeting

Knox United Charel

The enthusiastic reception accoredd the efforts of the Prince Rupert Singers in the spring of 1929 has prompted members of that organization to prepare another program of similar style. This program, which will be given in the Moose Hall on next Monday, February 16, is under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Cathedral Choir, and will be assisted by many members from other local musical organizations. A well balanced program has been arranged consisting of mixed choruses, male voice choruses and quartets, ladies' choruses, trios, instrumental numbers, and will include a one-act play.

The musical program is under the direction of H. N. Brocklesby with the accompaniments by Mrs. E. J. Smith. The musical items have been chosen with care and will include sea songs, negro spirituals, Scottish folk songs, Indian melodies and a variety of ballads. The popular soloist-William Beaumont, will be heard in a 'cello solo, while Mrs. E. J. Smith, Miss N. Lawrence and Wm. Beaumont will present an

The play to be presented in this entertainment is under the able direction of Alex Connon, assisted by Jimmy Farquhar, well known to the theatre goers of Prince Rupert days' imprisonment, by Magistrate by his varied character presenta-McClymont in city police court this tions. Other members of the cast include the vivacious Connie Thorn and Jean Robertson. The last, but not least, member of the cast is Fred Bagshaw, whose inimitable antics are too well known to be repeated. "The Mayor and the Manicure" is a riot of laughter and when presented by sugh a cast should leave nothing to be desired in the way of entertainment.

As admission to this concert has been set at the nominal figure of 50c, a very large audience is expected, and since there are no reserved seats an early attendance is re-

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Eighth and Ninth East Minister, Rev. John H. Hanson

Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock (English). Song by Junior Chair. Subject, "JOSEPH." Sunday School at 12:15. Seal Cove Sunday School at 12:15. Evening worship at 7:30 (Scandinavian). Duet by Mrs. Karl and Anton Dybhavn. Subject, "ELIJAH." Friday at 3 p.m. World's Day of Prayer at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. You are all welcome to our services.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England) Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

Holy communion at 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Anthem, "O Saviour of the World." Sunday School at 12:30. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Anthem, "Incline Thine Ear." Next Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there will be services in the Cathedral at 8 p.m. Confirmation classes will be held in the Cathedral Friday next at 7:30 p.m.

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, Massachusetts. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "SOUL." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 245 Second Avenue, open Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

F!RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. J. Kennedy

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "OUR RE-FUGE." Sunday School and Junior Bible Class at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR AND NORTH AFRICA."

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

Morning worship at 11 o'clock conducted by Rev. C. E. Motte, Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Father and Son Service to be conducted by the Tuxis Square.

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Portsmouth 0, West Bromwich

Everton 5, Grimsby Town 3.

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Boness 1, Ayr United 0.

St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 0.

Dundee 1, Aberdeen 1.

Morton 1, Celtic 4.

Rangers 8, Clyde 0.

United 0.

Montrose 0, Kilmarnock 3.

Hibernian 0, Motherwell 3.

Arsenal 6, Derby County 3.

English League-First Division

Manchester United 1, Westham

Newcastle United 0, Middles-

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Liverpool

Scottish League-First Division

Queens Park 2, Partick Thistle 1.

Airdrie 3, Hamilton Acads 1.

English League-Second Division

Bradford-Reading unplayed.

Bury 0, Charlton Athletic 1.

Everton-Barnsley unplayed.

Millwall 2, Burnley 1.

Hotspurs 2.

Cardiff City 0, Bristol City 1.

Oldham Athletic 2, Preston North

Plymouth Argyle 0, Bradford City

Wolverhampton Wanderers-West

Scottish League-Second Division

Armadale 0, Brechin City 0.

Clydebank 4, Albion Rovers 1.

Forfar Athletic 1, Queen of South

Montrose-Arbroath, not played.

Stenhousemuir 3, Kings Park 2.

Third Lanark-Boness not played.

For Badminton

The Moose badminton team has

to put on a tournament commenc-

ing February 23 to enable the com-

mittee to pick the players who are

to meet the visiting teams from

local players some practice in that

Dr. Karl Sarpolis to Have Another

Chance Against John Evcoe in

Seattle on Monday

SEATTLE, Feb. 14:-Dr. Karl

Sarpolis of Cleveland and John Ev-

coe will meet in a wrestling bout

here on Monday night. It will be a

Sarpolis claims that he and not

Sarpolis over the top and third rope

of the ring at that time but it was

not counted a foul against Evcoe

Sarpolis a short while ago.

other chance at Evcoe.

wish to enter.

Raith Rovers 0, Dundee United 0.

Alloa 2, Dumbarton 0.

Stoke City 1, Southampton 3.

Swansea Town 2, Portvale 1.

Exeter City 3, Leeds United 1

Sunderland 2, Sheffield United

Third Round-Scottish Cup

Cowdenbeath 3, St. Bernards 0.

Third Lanark 4, Arbroath 2.

ESKIMOS NOW LEAD

Seattle Defeats Portland 1-0 and Goes to Top of Pacific Coast Hockey League

SEATTLE, Feb. 14:—A single goal by Jack Walker in the third period enabled Seattle Eskimos to defeat Portland Buckaroos in a hard and fast fought Pacific Coast Hockey League game here last night, the Eskimos thus going into the league leadership with a margin of single point over the Vancouver Lions. The Eskimos have 28 points, the Lions 27, and the Buckaroos 24.

The referees went into conference with the captain of the Seattle team before the start of the game and the first period was exceptionally free of unnecessary roughness.

In the second period, however, some roughness developed and several penalties were handed out.

After scoring, the Eskimos spent the latter part of the third period brough 5. stalling and engaging in defensive play. The Buckaroos tried valiantly until the last second but were unable to tie it up.

SIGNED UP

Stellar First Baseman and Batter of New York Yankees is Booked Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 14:-Lou Geh- End 0. rig, who has been holding out for more money, finally signed up yes- 2 terday for another two years with the New York Yankees. The terms were not announced by Col. Jacob Rupprecht, owner of the Yankees, Bromwich Albion not played. but it is understood the stellar first baseman and batter is to receive a stipend of \$55,000.

Ireland Beats postponed. England Today In Rugby Game

Athletic 0. TWICKENHAM, England, Feb. 14 Fifty-five thousand fans witnessed the international rugby match here today in which Ireland defeated England 6 to 5. Open Tournament

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Old Country Soccer LANDIS IS Fifth Round-English Cup Birmingham 3, Watford 0.

Commissioner of Organized Baseball Denies Perennial Report Regarding Retirement

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14:-Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, yesterday once more denied the perennial rumor that he is giving up the important post "because he is disgusted with the game." Judge Landis said he was anything but disgusted and that he had no intention of resigning.

Judge Landis said that he was in the best of health and was enjoying his regular daily round of golf.

Len Harvey Seemed to Have Won New York Bout Easily Last Night but Vince Dundee Got Call

Dundee, Baltimore Italian middleweight, won his second victory over Len Harvey, the British champion by a decisio in twelve rounds at Madison Square Garden here last

A crowd of eleven thousand fans Nottingham Forest 2, Tottenham thinking Harvey had won easily. booed the verdict.

Grotto Leads

Scored 991 to 922 Over Canadian Legion in Four of Five Games Last Evening

Grotto took a lead of 69 points over Canadian Legion in four out East Stirlingshire-St. Bernards of five games which were played in ast night's Billiard League fixture. The fifth and last game between Charlie Baptie and James Andrews is to be played tonight. Last night's individual scores were as follows: St. Johnstone 1, Dunfermline G. P. Tinker (Canadian Legion) 215, Don Brown (Grotto) 250.

A. Murray 250, George Waugh 241. Marcus Andrews 219, George

Howe 250. Frank Zieman 238, M. M. McLach-

In Moose Hall UNIVERSITY

arranged with the city association University of Washington Beats State College in Basketball By Score of 45-42

SEATTLE, Feb. 14:- University of Premier on March 17. The tourna- Washington defeated Washington ment will run for a couple of weeks State College here last night 45 to and will be open to all players who 42 in the first of a crucial two-game basketball series, the second game As the series against the visitors of which will be played tonight. will be played in the Moose Hall the

At Corvallis, Oregon State defeattournament now arranged will give ed Idaho to the tune of 37 to 24.

SPORT CHAT

Miss Dorothy Rapsey, B.A., 193 graduate of the University of West ern Ontario has been selected the only woman member of the Ontario Athletic Commission Committee, which is to conduct investigation into Toronto W men's Softball Association's finar cial management of the Sunnysic girls' softball standing. Miss Ray sey was interested in sport durin her college course, although not return bout, Evcoe having beaten member of university teams, a was chosen because of her disi terestedness in the present matt Evcoe should have been the winner under investigation. in their last meeting. Evcoe threw

Cutting up a golf ball may a short road to blindness, said Mi as was done against Joe Malkewicz Mary McClelland, field secretary here last Monday night when he did the Canadian National Institute. the same thing to Charlie Hanson, for the Blind, addressing a wothe latter being declared the win- man's club in Montreal recently Miss McCelland referred to certain There has been much discussion types of balls which used to consight of children.

ENJOYABLE

One of Most Successful That Has Been Held-280 Persons in Attendance

night in the Moose Hall of the Ca- to pay \$401.90, being a claim by nadian National Recreation Asso- Gordon McLennan and Young ciation was voted by all the 280 per- Sowe of Hazelton for wages. sons who were in attendance one of the most enjoyable that the asso- Mrs. Alex McLean has resigned ciation has had. Delightful music as a member of the board of direcwas provided from 9 p.m. until 3 tors of the Smithers Hospital. Dr. a.m. by the Premier Orchestra and, R. C. Bamford has been elected as even at that hour, the guests were her successor. H. M. Mathews has loath to leave. W. H. Tobey, divi- been named secretary of the hossional superintendent, was master pital. of ceremonies.

At the midnight hour, delicious refreshments were served, everybody commenting upon the excellence of the eats.

Wlliiam Reid was general chairman for the dance with W. G. Harold acting as secretary and presiding at the door. Other committees were as follows:

Invitations-Albert Palmer, Smith, J. A. Teng, J. H. Horton, F. A. Rogers and Roy Summers. Refreshments-J. H. Mair, James

Simpson, J. Strachan, R. Scherk, J. Barrie and W. E. Funnell. Decorations-Jack Campbell, A.

King, E. Tulloch, J. Edwards and Roy Taylor.

Sons of Norway

night at the home of Mrs. J. Murvold and it proved successful and well attended. The following officers were elected for the coming' Windt and Myrtle McIntyre.

President-Mrs. A. Dybhavn. Executive-Mrs. J. Murvold, Mrs. O. Wick, Mrs. S. Andersen and Mrs. A. Wick.

Secretary-Mrs. J. Storsette. coming year and, after the busi- Hanson Cup. ness had all been attended to, a

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE PARTY

of Booth Memorial School. There Hall. were 150 scholars at the affair orchestra.

Before the party broke up, delicious refreshments, provided by the Girls' Club, were served.

The party was supervised by oats and \$1.50 for wheat. Principal D. H. Hartness and members of the High School teaching

Billiard Averages

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1	C. P. Balagno (E) .	.18	4391
1	A. Murray (CL)	17	4151
_'	J. Smith (E)	.10	2406
30	G. P. Tinker (CL)	17	4013
	F. Zieman (CL)	.14	3252
t-	Don Brown (G)	. 9	2092
as	G. Howe (G)	.19	4343
TAC.	W. Williscroft (E)	.11	2507
ı's	G. Waugh (G)	.18	4078
an	M. MaLachlan (G)	18	4059
0-	C. Baptie (CL)	.11	2464
n-	W. ATACKY INT. THE STREET	. 8	1767
de	M. E. Young (E)	.18	3917
p-	W. Mitchell (E)	.18	3862
ng	A. Macdonald (CL)	7	1499
a	M. Andrews (CL)	.18	3833
nd	J. Andrews (G)	.16	3412
n-	F. H. Stephens (E)	. 5	1026
ter	C.L. Youngman (CL) 4	814
	T. Clough (G)	3	599
	F. Bray (E)	3	590
	W. Murray (E)		
	J. Scott (CL)		
oi	John Bulger (G)	1	169
ite			

Rifle Shoot Postponed

held within the next few days. this winter.

In County Court here on Tuesday, an order was issued against W. S., The seventh annual ball last Harris and the Harris Copper Mines

The Bulkley Valley Cow Testing Association, at its annual meeting recently in Telkwa, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: president, J. G. Donaldson; secretary, O. Ekman; directors, George Oulton, W. Cocks, W. Billeter, R. Macgregor and F. M. Dockrill.

The session of the municipal court of revision, which was to have Mrs. L. B. Warner and H. J. Kelly. was at Giscome this week in opened last Monday morning, was postponed until tonight.

played here on Sunday last. Smi- Court. thers will play a return game at Burns Lake tomorrow night in connection with the Ski Carnival PRINCE GEORGE there.

The Masonic Hall was the scene last Friday night of a banquet ten- val contest in connection with the presentative; W. H. Tober 1 dered by pupils of Division 8 of Now Organized Smithers school to scholars who this week. Anna Dahlgreen, coming passed from that division at the midsummer examinations last year. The Ladies' Aid of the Sons of Bert Gray presided as toastmaster Norway had their first meeting last and among the youthful speakers were Helen Mehaffey, Jack Dunlop, & Industrial Association has elec-Pat Downey, Angus McLean, Vimy

games with eight victories and only L. Hornsby; Finance Committee. one defeat, the curling team skip- W. L. Armstrong, F. A. Matheson ped by R. C. Davidson has a long and W. Prest. lead in the curling tournament Plans were discussed for the which is in progress here for the

piano solo was played by Miss J The Woman's Auxiliary to St. that, if the lumber situation war- public meeting which was Murvold and a vocal duet by Mrs. James Anglican Church here has rants, it may continue running here last week. A committee S. Andersen and Mrs. O. Dybhavn elected officers for the years as fol- The reopening of the mill would sisting of John Henderson. with Mrs. O. Wick playing the pi- lows: president, Mrs. J. G. Ste- provide employment for approxi. ly: W. J. Down. Woodpecker, phens; vice-president, Mrs. R. B. nately 300 men. At the conclusion of the meeting Brummitt; secretary, Mrs. R. W. delicious refreshments were ser- Champion; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Rev. Father Charles Wolfe has bor Creek; Andy Allen Chief. ved by the hostess who was assis- Kirby; dorcas secretary, Mrs. H. G. been transferred from Prince Andy Miller, Mud River, H. ted by Mrs. O. Wick andd Miss J. Windt; thank offering secretary, George to Anyox as parish priest. Willow River; James Alla J. E. Kirby.

On account of so many other a purse of gold. functions being on, there was a Pupils of King Edward High small attendance at the delightful | The Giscome Conservative As- year: president, A. B. M. School enjoyed a happy dancing dance staged last Friday night by sociation has elected officers for vice-president, A. McB. Web. party last night in the auditorium the Hockey Club in the Anglican

which was in progress from 9 p.m. Canadian Legion defeated Canauntil midnight. Tunesome music dians by a score of 11 to 4 in a hocwas furnished by the High School key game played here on Tuesday

> Smithers merchants are paying the farmers \$1.15 per 100 pounds for

H.C. Fraser of Prince Rupert, inspector of schools, was a visitor in Smithers this week on official du-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Priest 244 of Nadina, whose death occurred in Prince Rupert this week, took place this afternoon here. Rev. William McKenzie officiated at services 232 which were held in the United 232 Church.

With claims that distress exists 227 in many a home in Smithers, a 226 number of local unemployed work-224 men are making a demand upon the 221 porvincial government for imme-217 diate relief in the way of employ-215 ment. The petition has been signed 214 by many.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummitt en-205 tertained delightfully with four 204 tables of bridge last Saturday eve-200 ning. Prize winners at cards were

172 Speedy Jack Walker Real Hockey Pioneer

Jack Walker, the fast and foxy old forward player of the Seattle Eskimos in the Pacific Coast Hoc-Last night's rifle shoot in the key League, has been playing hocof the matter since Monday and tain an acid. She also spoke of Orme Cup competition was post- key since 1906. The old timer is Dr. Sarpolis came north especially pea shooters, pop-guns and poin- poned owing to targets having not largely responsible for the fine from Los Angeles to demand an- ted toys as dangers to the eye- arrived. It is expected it will be showing the Eskimos are making

causes Headaches

WHEN there's too much acid in sick headaches, nausea, flatules your stomach, you must force yourself to work, and even pleasures indigestion or biliousness shows are too great an effort. Appetite digestive system is becoming to lags; the digestion is poor; the acid. Whenever you are taking the whole system suffers. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia ha

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"Sourdough" McKay of Smithers was a visitor in Smithers this week. Smithers defeated Burns Lake in being a witness in one of the acan exciting hockey game which was tions which was heard in County

Miss Jeanne Corning was winner in the Queen of the Carni-Western Canada ski meeting here second in the contest was her maid-of-honor.

ted officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. C. Pidgeon Vice-President, A. E. Sibley: Completing their schedule of nine retary, J. O. Wilson; Treasurer, W.

> It is reported that the Giscome mill is to resume cutting lumber within the next few weeks and in Prince George was ured

Mrs. W. J. Dawson; leaflet secre- He left last Monday for the smel- Pineview, and Chris Nelson tary, Mrs. W. Sims; baby branch ter town. On the eve of his depar- mon River, was named to the secretary, Mrs. F. E. Page; repre- ture, the congregation assembled with the Board of Trade & sentative on hall committee, Mrs. at a large meeting and P. J. Mor- matter. an, on behalf of the local people, presented the popular priest with

> the coming year as follows: Presi- secretary, S. J. Watson; tres dent, J.K. A. Freeland; Vice- Presi- M. C. Wiggins; executive, dent, C. H. Colson; Secretary- Gunn. E. H. Burden, A. P. M. Treaurer, H. J. Douglas.

Homer Bolton, who has just died, D. Corning.

the body and accompany Vancouver for burial

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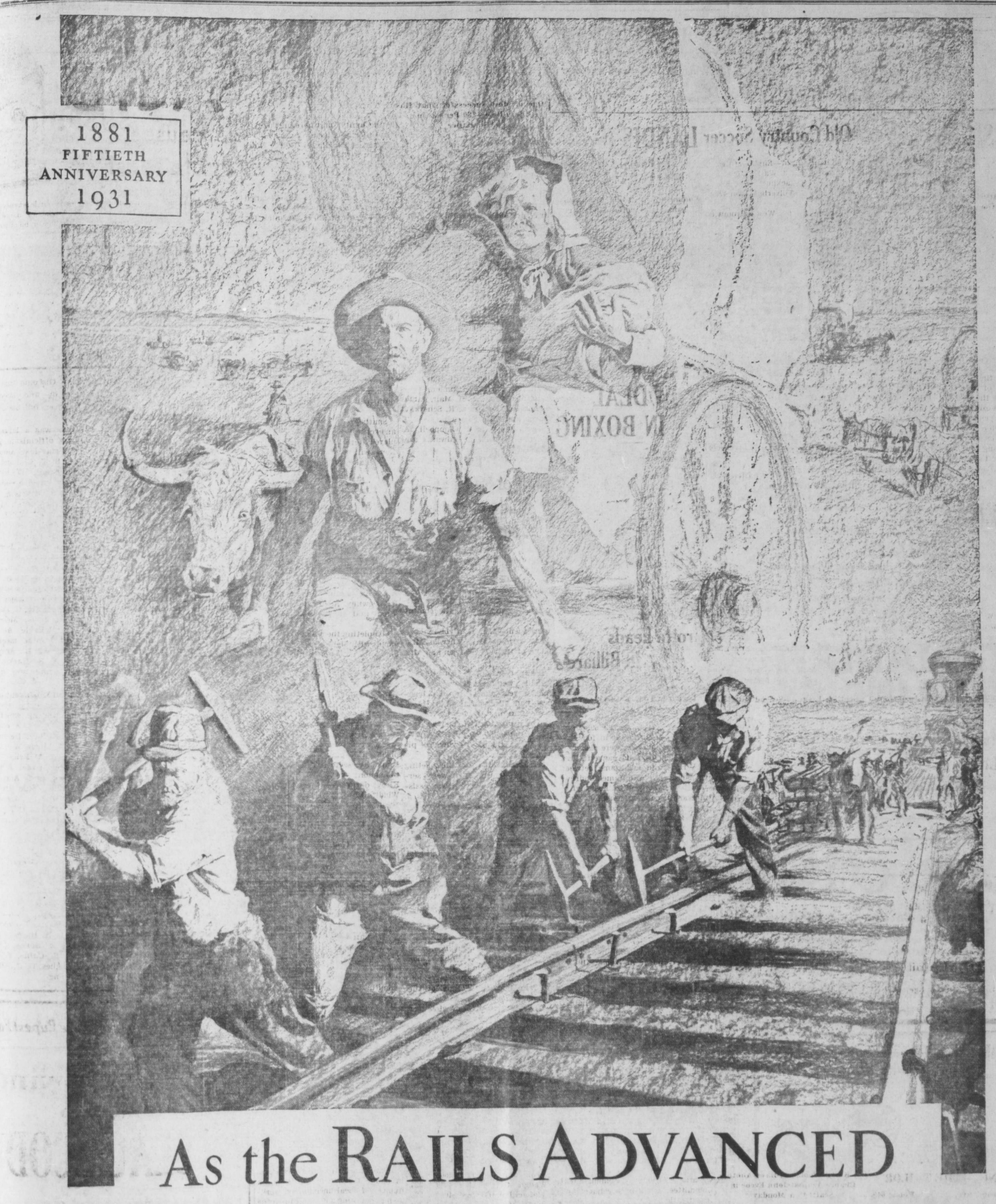
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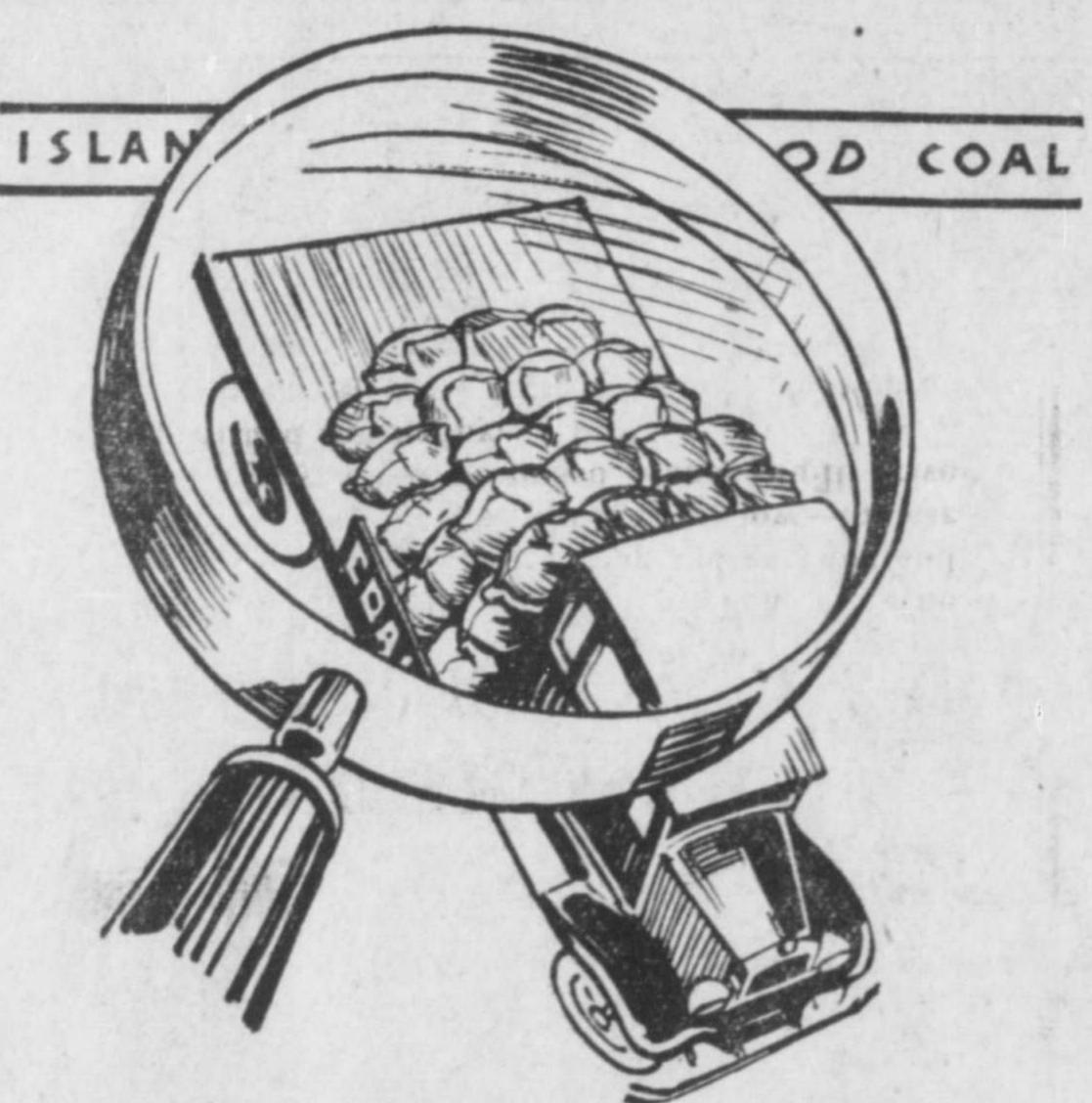
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When Will Halibut Fishing Start?—Livingstone II Gets New Engine-News Summary For 1930 Season

No one seems to know, or at least, no one wants to say, during the 1930 season. when halibut fishing operations of the 1931 season out of Prince Rupert are going to commence. In Prince Rupert, Henry Austrem, was driven ashore as far as can be learned from either quarter, there is no on Marmot Island, near Kodiak Islquarrel between the boat owners and the fishermen such as there is in Seattle. There has been no strike talk here, got off safely. Captain Austrem indeed, there has been little talk of any diffrences what- later built the 78-foot seine-type ever between the two factions. It would be regrettable if combination boat "Martindale," either party would allow trouble in Seattle to influence powered with an Enterprise diesel

the local situation which, it seems, would, on local merits, be harmon- on the Queen Charlotte Islands and for sardine fishing late in the ious enough. Prince Rupert and Se- salmon fishing and canning views summer, expecting to resume haliattle have little in common in the on the Skeena River. The editorial but fishing in 1931. matter and it is the view of at least director of the West Coast Fishercleared up just that much quicker. Fisheries, being quite well known in vember. As far as can be learned, Vancouver Prince Rupert. and Juneau are not being influenced by whatever differences may The latest wrinkle among min- crew reaching shore safely. The have arisen in Seattle, Ketchikan lature projects is a miniature trout vessel later was floated and was and Prince Rupert.

Instals New Engine

The Imperial Machine Works has about completed installation of a 75 h.p. full diesel Fairbanks-Morse engine in Capt. Tony Martinusen's well known Prince Rupert halibut a picture of the Prince Rupert hali- "Orient," Olaf Semsen of the "Alboat Livingstone II. The new motor but schooner Margaret I., owned by ten's" crew was killed on the Portreplaces a 30-40 h.p. 'Frisco-Stan- Capt. George Fritz, which is equip- lock Bank April 10 when an air dard gas engine, therefore, doub-'ped with a 105 h.p. Superior diesel lottle in the engine room exploded. ling the former power of the Liv- engine. ingstone which is one of the larg-

per cent better following a rest dur- but fisheries of Prince Rupert. the season. ing the past few weeks, Shef Thom- There are a number of appropriate Two boats of the Canadian fleet son, for years the popular caretaker, photographs. of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club's floats, will return to his duties there tomorrow night. He will be given a hearty welcome back by members of the Yacht Club unanimously as well as by his many friends along the waterfront. The Yacht Club is hardly the same with Lochgoil for delivery to Europe. Shef away and certainly the members have come to depend greatly upon his fine efforts on their behalf. It is indeed glad they all are that he is to be back on the job again.

The fact that there were considerably more cold storage holdings of halibut on this continent on January 15 this year than at the same date in 1930 does not make the outlook any more reassuring for good the season were: March, 54,000 able aid to the steamer "Northprices at the opening of the 1931 fishing season. A document which has just been issued by the United States Bureau of Fisheries states Capt. John Ramm's "Resolute;" tow by the halibut schooners "Exthat there were 7,212,466 pounds of May, 52,000 pounds, landed at Seat- cel," "Tordenskjold," "Seattle, halibut in cold storage on January tle by Capt. George Ehler's "Chel- "Emma" and "Attu," which suc-15 of this year as compared with sea;" June, 52,000 pounds, each, ceeded in working her into the shel-6,870,237 pounds at the same time last year. In Canada there were sen's "Western" and Capt. John Sel- age at Dundas Bay only at consid-3,693,668 pounds of halibut in cold storage, leaving practically ten mil- in August the "Chelsea" again had lion pounds on the continent to be the best fares. She put in 58,000 disposed of.

numbers of fishery magazines—the month at that port. In August she and powered with a 75 h.p. Atlas-Pacific Fisherman of Seattle twen- sold 60,000 pounds at Seattle. In Imperial diesel engine. ty-ninth annual statistical number September Capt. O. B. Hanney's The "Delight" was a new member and the West Coast Fisheries of San "Doric" was high with 61,000 of the halibut fleet in 1930, al-Pedro, Cal., de luxe reference num- pounds at Seattle. Capt. John Sme- though she was built the previous ber-both of which came to hand land's "Slipper" topped all October year and used as a tender by Capt. during the past week. The former trips with 63,000 pounds at Prince Martin Nelson. has 256 pages crammed full with Rupert. On her final trip of the fine illustrations and all manner of season Capt. Ole Larsen's "Pacific" fatal storm which closed the 1929 information of interest to all hav- put 52,000 pounds on the Prince Ruing anything to do with the fish- pert market to top all fares for the uary, reconstructed and put back the fall of 1930 and will fish halibut Mixed Biscuits-Fresh eries. The latter publication has month. 228 pages and covers a good deal of the same ground. Both magazines are printed on the best of stock and "Orient," Capt. S. H. Rudd, early in are very attractively compiled so September proved the worst disaswill be received with welcome in any ter of the year and one of the most library. Prince Rupert, the most im- terrible tragedies in the history of potrant fishery port on the British Pacific halibut fishing. She was Columbia coast, gets due mention run down and sunk in the Strait of in both books. The West Coast Fish- Georgia by the steamer "Admiral eries acknowledges assistance that Nulton," Capt. Rudd and nine of was given the publication by the his men losing their lives. Harold Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- Hansen, Alfred Ellingsen and Ed. merce. There are views including Landstres were rescued. Beside Capt. James Ehler. some interesting whaling pictures Capt. Rudd, who was one of the

best known captains in the fleet the lost were: Ben Huseby, Peder Paulsen, Murray Smith, Carl Thorsen, Martin Burns, Robert Courage, Christ Petersen, Anton Anderson and Andrew Lokke. The "North," Capt Louis C. Sunde,

was lost near Neah Bay in January when she was blown ashore while fishing for cod during the halibut closed season. Capt. Sunde built the "Bernice" and fished her for halibut

The schooner "Panama," Capt. and, early in the season, becoming a total loss, although all her men engine, and took her to California

Mention has been made before of some that, if Prince Rupert atten- ies is George Roger Chute who a the loss of Capt. Sam Moen's ded to its own affairs without wor- few years ago was in charge of hali- "Gretchen," which went ashore and rying so much about what Seattle is but tagging operations in the Gulf became a total loss at Neah Bay on doing, the whole thing might be of Alaska for the International her final trip of the season in No-

Capt. C. Olsen's "Omaney" was

wrecked on Sitkalidak Island, the fishing course to be opened in towed to Kodiak by the coast guard Hollywood, Cal., by Ruth Roland, cutter "Haida." popular former heroine of movie The "Liberty," Capt. Ben Corne-

serial fame. Miss Roland hopes to liusen, struck a reef off the Trinity give "wee golf" a run for its money. Islands in March, but was gotten afloat and towed to Kodiak by the In the special statistical number 'Resolute," Capt. John Ramm.

of the Pacific Fisherman appears In addition to the men lost on the

Andrew Hansen was lost overboard in Puget Sound in May from er vessels of the Prince Rupert fleet. The special number of West the boat "Texas." Remie Bergh was Coast Fisheries contains a lengthy drowned when he was lost over-Feeling and looking a thousand article by H. F. Pullen on the hali- board from the "Grayling" during

> were sunk during the year, these being the "Bingo," Capt. A. Ander-A good sized shipment of frozen son, and the "Inez H." Capt. E.

salmon and halibut from Ketchikan Skogmo.

1930 Halibut Facts

Losses and Disasters

The loss of the halibut schooner

A photo of the Swedish ship, Ovidia, when she was abandoned

in mid-Atlantic. Her crew were rescued.

and Juneau which recently passed After the end of the fishing seathrough Prince Rupert en route to son, the "Royal," Capt. O. Christen-Seattle was transferred at the lat- sen, was destroyed at her moorings ter port to the British Motorship in Lake Union, Seattle, when an engineroom explosion wrecked and then set fire to the boat. Capt. Christensen was blown out of the Following is a review of some in- vessel and onto another halibut teresting facts in connection with boat nearby, but was not seriously 1930 activities of the halibut fishing injured. The fire spread from the "Royal" to Capt. C. M. Rolie's The largest fare recorded for the "Daily," Capt. Fred Ostrem's "Wizentire season was 63,000 pounds, ard" and Capt. L. C. Campbell's landed at Prince Rupert in October "Kodiak," the two former boats beby Capt. John Smeland's "Clipper." ing badly damaged.

Best fares of the several months of Five halibut boats rendered valupounds, landed at Seattle by Capt. Western," disabled at sea of Capt 000 pounds, landed at Seattle by loss of her rudder. She was taken in landed at Seattle by Capt. G. Elia- ter of Cross Sound and an anchor-

ford's "Trinity." In July and again erable danger to themselves. New Boat of 1930

As has been mentioned, a brandpounds at Seattle in July, while her new boat was the high boat of the fare of 55,000 pounds at Prince Ru- fleet in 1930, this being the 58-foot Attractive indeed are two special pert was also the best trip of the "Ethel S," built by Capt. R. Selset.

The "Sea Bird," wrecked by the

season, was towed to Seattle in Janat halibut fishing. Capt. D. Prince of Prince Rupert sold the "Scrub" to Capt. William Miller and built the 64-foot "Violet

P," which he employed in pilchard

packing during 1930, later basing her in Victoria. Capt. Martin Johnson of Prince Rupert early in the year sold the "Edward Lipsett" to Capt. Ole Skog. At Petersburg Capt. Peter Sather built the "Zarembo" and Capt. H. Petersen bought the "Arcade" from

Capt. P. H. Toft sold his interest in the "Rosario" to his partner, Capt. Ira Knutsen, and built the 55-foot seine-type boat "Jane."

Capt. Fred Ostrem, owner of the "Wizard," became skipper of the tuna clipper "Northwestern," Capt. Ole Jorgensen taking command of the "Wizard," which Capt. Ostrem retained.

Capt. George Burk built a 52-foot seine-type halibut boat at Seattle and Capt. Ole Westby of Juneau built the 48-foot "Oceanic" at Ta-

Capt. George Cook of Prince Rupert had the 54-foot "White Hope" built for him. Returning from her October trip, the vessel struck a rock in Metlakatla Passage, but worked afloat and made Prince Rupert. Drydocking showed little damage



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and the vessel was able to make still another trip to the banks be- = fore the season closed. Capt. Harold Lee of Petersburg

purchased the 54-foot "Vesta" from Capt. W. Morrison. The "Pierce," Capt. N. M. Nielsen, was withdrawn from halibut fishing during the B. Hansen's "McKinley;" April, 60,- Spencer early in November by the year and put in the Juneau-Skagway mail run. Capt. William Selset diverted the "Spray" from halibut fishing in August and engaged her in the Kodiak herring business.

> Cant. Rasmus Kvinge, formerly a member of the crew of the "Faith. during the fall built the "Lane." 46-foot halibut boat which saw her first active service in January of this year, when she went cod fishing preparatory to the halibut sea-

In California for his health, Capt. Rolled Oats-Henrik Henriksen himself designed per 6-lb. sack and built the "Saga," powering her Malkin's Best Orange Mar- Auc with a 50 h.p. Fabco-Tuxham engine. She will fish halibut in 1931. Oscar Sirstad purchased the 40-

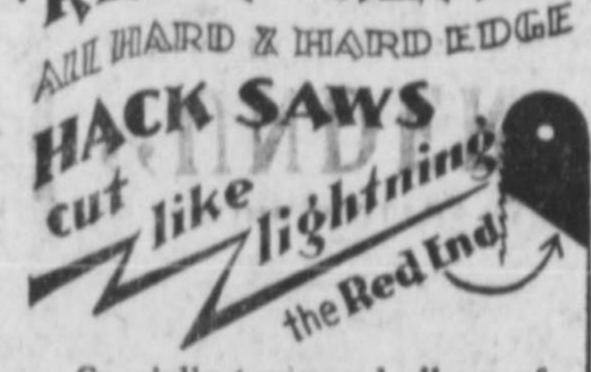
foot "Mayflower" at a marshal's sale in Seattle and will put her to Malkin's Best Logan halibut fishing. Capt. Louis Pfundt built a 40-foot Bulk Cocoa-

halibut boat at Shelton, Wash. in with her this year. She carries a 40 h.p. Frisco-Standard gas engine. As has been mentioned, Capt.

Henry Austrem built the 74-foot 'Martindale" after the loss of his schooner "Panama," while Capt. Louis Sunde built the "Bernice" after the destruction of the "North." The 30-ton boat "Irene" was built Free Demonstration

in 1930 for Capt. Conrad Pettersen. Capt. Nels Stangvik had the five- We will give with every purchase man boat "Tongass" built in the spring of 1930, fishing with her through much of that season.

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