# BIG FIRE AT TERRACE TODAY

Rocky Mountain Sheep Visit



Rocky Mountain sheep frequently invade the town of Banff, Alberta, to be fed delicacies they cannot find in their vast preserve. Here we see the warden with his visitors.

FISHERMEN

employed problem.

stormy weather when no one could

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HAVE MEET

# HOSPITAL

April Operations Largely Present Economic Conditions of Salmon Men is Set Forth Due to Failure of City to Pay Per Capita Grant

night's meeting a deficit of \$1143.56 Mike Anderson was chairman, Jack ered by insurance. on the operation of the institution Roberts acting as secretary. for the month of April. Receipts for The meeting concerned itself the month amounted to \$3214.56 with a review of the six months' while disbursements totalled \$4,- activities since the last fall con-358.12. The deficit was largely ac- vention and several recommendacounted for by the fact that the tions designed to bring about a city had failed to pay the hospital more effective functioning of the Its per capita grant for the month association while under the adverse

conditions of the present depresof March amounting to \$1005. There were 1803 hospital days sion were dealt with. during the month at a cost of \$2.42 per hospital day which is rather approved were the following: lower than usual.

## REGIME IS DEFEATED

United Australian Party Defeats Labor Government in Victoria State Election

MELBOURNE, Aust., May 14:made to disclose true economic conthe United Australian Party headby Sir Stanley Argyle tonight ditions at Dundas Island: appeared to have defeated the Labor government of Premier E. Hogal in today's general elections. The standing was:

United Australian Party, 31. Labor, 18.

Country Party, 15.

Independents, 1.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of the late Mrs. R. T. J. Rose will take place Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the \$1,745.40. Anglican Church, Very Rev. Dean Gibson officiating.

FIFTY-TWO DOUK WOMEN + catches and amounts received by SENTENCED TO PRISON + the average fisherman:

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Tomorrow's Tides

# NEW DEVELOPMENT IN LINDBERGH CASE

## Burnett Garage, Barber Shop and Second-Hand Store Were Destroyed

Centre of Business Section of Interior Town Was Threatened—Residence North of Community Wiped Out Later in Morning

TERRACE, May 14:--Fire breaking out here at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed the garage, barber shop and second-hand store of W. H. Burnett in the centre of the business section of Terrace. With the total destruction of the garage were lost welding and general tools used for repairs, etc., as well as a car belonging to C. Desford and a

Dodge car owned by the garage # Business records and much of the stock of the second hand store were saved. The damage is largely covered by insurance.

The fire was detected by William Carrigan of the Terrace Hotel who was the first to give the alarm. Citifire-fighting equipment and were instrumental in preventing greater

dence north of Terrace. Mrs. Gains-The first annual general meeting bauer, who was hanging out clothes, Gilker, held a "Mother and Daugh-Frank Dibb, chairman of the fin- of the Dundas Unit of the North- returned to the house and, when ter Banquet" at the home of Mrs. ance committee, reported to the ern British Columbia Fishermen's she opened the door, was met with board of directors of the Prince Association was held at Dundas a sheet of flame. The house was to- was beautifully decorated with the Rupert General Hospital at last Union Hall on Monday of this week. tally destroyed, the loss being cov- club colors, green and pink.

## Roughed Up Relief Camp; Will Sojourn At Okalla Prison

Stanley Marshall, who roughed up Among proposals discussed and the Cloyah Bay relief camp cookhouse at Cloyah Bay earlier in the gift. A poem expressing the club's Issuing of a statement for publi- week, appeared before Stipendiary cation in the local press as to ac- Magistrate H. F. McLeod in provintual economic conditions prevail- cial police court Thursday after- a reading "Mothers and Daughters." noon on a charge of creating a dis-turbance under the vagrancy act. in which Miss Dorothy Grimble SKELETON ing on the fishing grounds at pre- noon on a charge of creating a dis-It was decided to approach other He will change his boarding house bor organizations in Prince Ru- for the next three months to Okalla pert with a view to forming an un- Prison Farm.

#### employed conference in order to provide more adequate facilities for all concerned to deal with the un- LOCAL UNIT The following statement was

In the course of 28 days prior to the general meeting at Dundas on The local unit of the Royal Cana- Mrs. Stromdahl and Mrs. Hamblin. Monday there were caught and sold dian Naval Volunteer Reserve took through the medium of two fish- the measure of a team from H. M. carriers, Flewin & Brown and J. C. S. Vancouver in a miniature rifle Clausen, the following amounts of shoot last night, the aggregate WUVLD score being 573 to 534 in favor of Red springs, 32,418 pounds, at an Prince Rupert. The individual scores

	Red springs, 32,416 pounds, de al-	were as follows:	
y	white springs, 8,300 pounds at the average price of 1c per pound, \$124.50.  Total salmon, 40,718 pounds, at \$1,745.40.	Burgess	T. Orme98 P. Peterson99 W. Fidler99 J. Wrathall99 S. White99
	their fish to them during this time and, allowing for the eight days of	534	57
	and, anowing the me one could		

### DESTROYER LEAVES

fish, the following were average \* \$1,745.40 divided by 60 boats and M. C. S. Vancouver, commanded by the public generally. During his re- Norway and 45 years old. He became NELSON, May 14:—Fifty- + again divided by 20 days would give Lieut. Commander Hart, which is become highly controlled by 20 days would give Lieut. Commander Hart, which is become highly controlled by 20 days would give Lieut. Commander Hart, which is become highly controlled by 20 days would give Lieut. \* two Doukhobor women pleaded \* the sum of \$1.45 per day per boat. cruising northern waters on fur become highly esteemed and the Lenhart's pole camp at Kispiox. \* guilty on Friday to charges of \* It is necessary to earn enough for seal patrol, left here at 9:30 this best wishes of many friends will An inquest is to be held at Hazel-\*appearing in the nude at \* winter, as well as for summer, dur- morning. Normal activities were follow him to his new charge. The ton. Thrums on Sunday last and the ing a season lasting only five somewhat curtailed owing to the departure of Mrs. Wilson and fam-Were sentenced to three years' + months. Therefore, the daily earn- ship being in mourning for Presi- ily will also be regretted. Kingston • ing of the fishermen have to be dent Paul Doumer of France but ofmore than double the current ex- ficers and men, apparently, had an been announced. He will be remore than double the current of penses, less the cost of fishing op-enjoyable visit even if it might have turning here next week from con-was quoted at 60 % on the local Lipsett, 9,000, Cold Storage, 3.5c. been quieter than usual.

# HONORED

zens turned out with the municipal Baptist Girls Have Banquet at Home of Mrs. J. C. Gilker

> School, and their leader, Mrs. J. C. Gilker on Friday evening. The room

> The guests were received by Miss Dorothy Grimble. The president, Miss Grace Allen, acted as chairman and gave the mothers a wel-Miss Margaret Gilker.

After partaking of a delicious dinner at which Miss Venetia Feero and Miss Reta Stromdahl were serviteurs, a toast to the mothers was presented Mrs. Gilker with a little aims was given by Miss Vivian Wrathall. Mrs. McKinley then gave the child wore were exact.

captured first prize. The girls then sang a song entitled "What would! we do without Mother?" after which the pleasant evening came to a close.

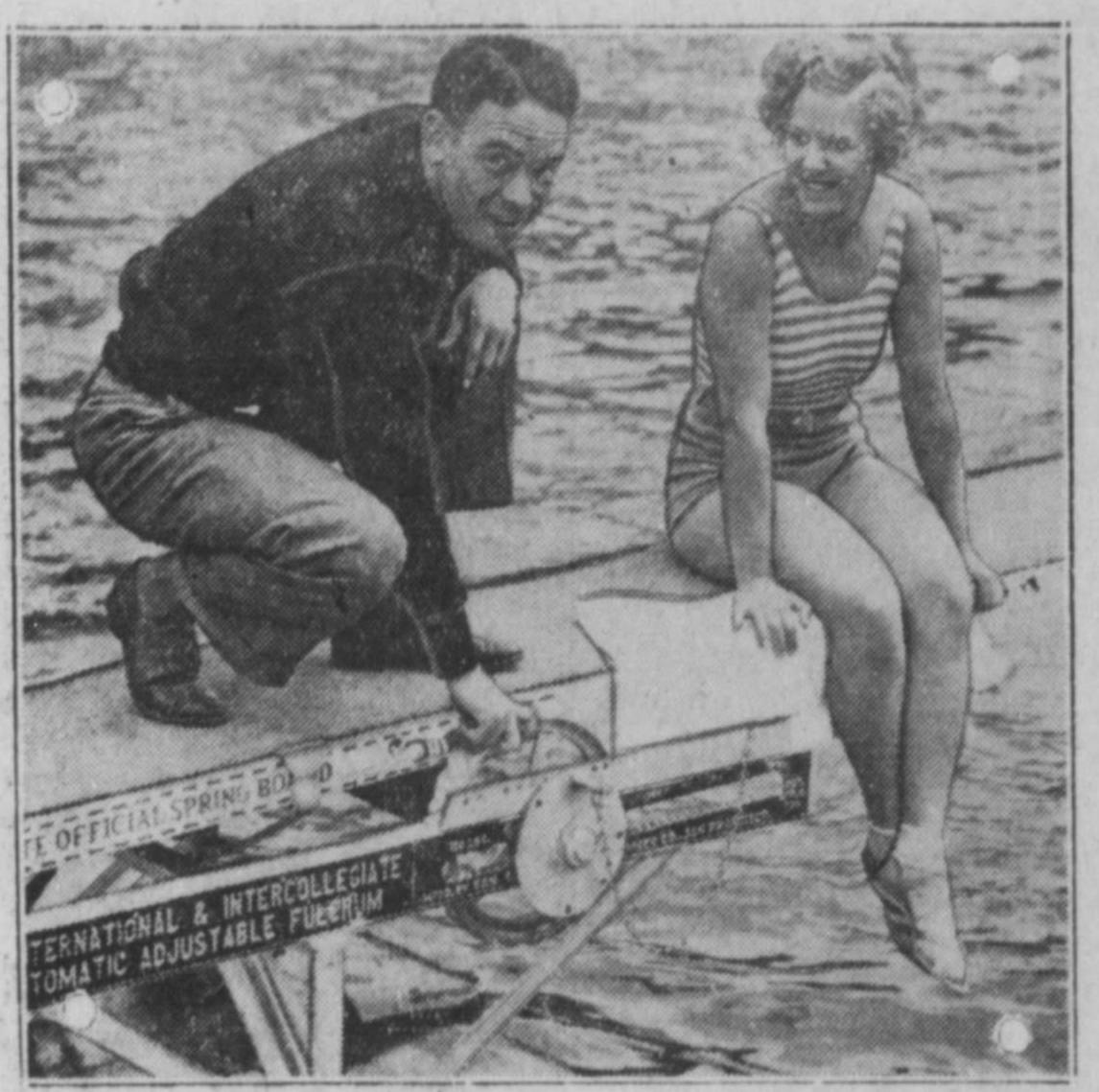
J. C. Gilker who has been a faithful leader of the club for two years.

Guests included Mrs. Feero, Mrs. lattersal, Mrs. Gilker, Mrs. Wrathall, Mrs. Grimble, Mrs. McKinley,

pastor of First United Church here, yards from the point where the has received and accepted a call to skull was located. Apparently, the 4 St. James Church, Kitsilano, one corpse had been mauled by bears. 4 of the important churches of Van- With the skeleton was found Lar-4 couver, it was learned this morning sen's 22-calibre rifle with one shell He will take over his new pastorate exploded. Apparently, this accounts after the first of July.

departure from Prince Rupert will skeleton was also found Larsen's be learned of with regret not only gold watch and money. After a three-day visit to port, H. by the people of his church but by Larsen was a logger, a native of

## Will Assist Divers



According to the weight of the various Olympic diving cotnenders. this adjustable spring board at the Los Angeles pool will be wheeled in cr out. The fair one is our friend Georgia Coleman.

## At 10 o'clock this morning fire branch of the Baptist Sunday Kidnappers Are Those Who Asked for Ransom It Is Now Believed

come. The blessing was asked by Great Hunt Instituted on Atlantic Coast For Mystery Vessel—Metal Scoop of Recently Used Shovel Found Near Spot Where Body Found

NORFOLK, Va., May 14:-The persons who have been proposed by Miss Eileen Hamblin negotiating with a view to securing the return of the to which Mrs. Feero responded and Lindbergh baby declare they are sure the parties were the the matter of the hospital grant ones who got away with the child because the identifica- had never been taken up in his tions they gave were perfect. Descriptions of the clothes

A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Rifle With Body of Lewis Larsen of Hazelton Had Cartridges Exploded-Money Also There

Following the recent discovery of a skull in the bush of the Kispiox Valley, Sergeant Andrew Fairbairn recently used. and Constables Harold Raybone and Oland of the provincial police have found the remainder of the skeleton of Lewis Larsen, Hazelton logger, who had been missing since the middle of December, divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have now been advised. Rev. Alfred Wilson, for five years The skeleton was found about 500

for what is believed to have been a Wednesday. News of Mr. Wilson's impending bullet hole in the skull. With the

VANCOUVER WHEAT

-X Police state that they expect to have made arrests within the next few days.

In spite of the protests of state officials, Colonel Lindbergh insisted on the immediate cremation of he remains of the little one.

HOPEWELL, N.J., May 14:-The been made by Ald. Macdonald. metal scoop of a broken shovel was found in the undergrowth today IS MADE close to the spot where the body of the Lindbergh baby was found on Wednesday. Police said that there were indications that it had been

NEW YORK, May 14:-A myster- B. S. B. Stevens Sworn in as Head ious vessel which is believed to be carrying the persons who may have kidnapped the 19-month old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was being sought today somewhere between Boston and Cape May in one of the most intensive ocean hunts ever organized. For more than twenty four hours twenty-five United States coastguard craft have T. Lang whose administration was been darting to and fro on the At- dismissed by Governor Sir Philip lantic Ocean watching for a vessel Game. with which Col. Lindbergh is understood to have made contact on \* .

SUMMARY

American—none. Canadian-18,000 pounds, 3.5c and 2c.

VANCOUVER, May 4: - Wheat | Margaret I., 9,000, and Edward + several injuries.

## SWINDLE DETECTED

Montreal Banks Have Been Honoring Bogus Canadian National Pay Checks

MONTREAL, May 14:-A check swindle that may involve several thousands of dollars has been detected here and one man has already been arrested. Excellent imitations of Canadian National Railways pay checks have been honored by several banks within the last day

## OBJECT TO STATEMENT

Hospital Board Cannot Account For Nickerson Declaration Regarding Grants By City

Exception was taken by W. M. Brown, chairman of the hospital board, at the regular monthly meeting of the board last night to a statement made by G. W. Nickerson at a recent public meeting of Prince Rupert ratepayers that the city would be paying no more money over to the hospital until October. Pointing out that the board had received no such intimation from the city, Mr. Brown expressed the belief that it was unwise and injurious to the city for prominent citizens to make such statements unless there was good foundation for

G. V. Wilkinson remarked that such a statement seemed strange when the board itself had received no advice.

Frank Dibb thought that Mr. Nickerson must have some basis upon which to make such a statement. Ald. S. D. Macdonald stated that

hearing by the city council. He had been surprised to see the statement of Mr. Nickerson in the press. Although the city was suffering through the depression, Ald. Macdonald did not think there needed to be alarm about the city failing to meet its obligations.

Ald. G. W. Rudderham agreed with the explanation which had

of Government of New South Wales Succeeding Lang

SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 14:-B. S. B. Stevens, leader in the state of the United Australian Party, was sworn in as Premier of New South Wales today in succession to Premier G.

**4** LOU REICHERS FAILS ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT

STEAMER PRESIDENT + ROOSEVELT (at sea), May 14: + + - Lou Reichers' projected + \* speed flight from New York to \* + Paris came to a sudden con- + + clusion yesterday when Reich- + + ers was forced down 47 miles + + off Fast Net Light. He was res- + + cued after having sustained +



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Saturday, May 14, 1932

#### PRICE OF FAME AND RICHES

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh seem to have paid the price fact of some other place being a CONCERT IS for fame and riches. The whole world is sympathizing with bit worse off than ourselves does them in the loss of their young son, done to death in such not lessen our difficulties, my oba dastardly manner.

Where there is a system under which some people are deal better off in many, many splendid Entertainment By Moose very rich and others very poor and where there seems to ways. I found that the cost of be a general contempt for law, a section of the community living in Prince Rupert is just as setting it at defiance, crimes such as this are likely to low generally as it is in Vancouhappen at any time.

It should be pointed out that Canada's skirts are not commend to my fellow citizens very clean in this connection. For years the Doukhobors that they spend their money at Band, under Robert Greenfield's had been allowed to openly defy the authorities and there home where it will do the most direction, and assisting artists was are tendencies in other quarters to do things which are good. Stand by one another, buy a delightful entertainment. There contrary to the law of the land. These tendencies are interpreted by the criminally inclined as weaknesses and encourage them to try to emulate.

Had Lindbergh been a poor man, he would probably My investigation convinced me resided at the door. The band selhave had his young son alive today and yet he would have looked with envy on those richer than himself.

#### COMPARATIVE TAXES

Last year it is said that while the United States paid towards our city and district and only \$11 per head of the population in taxes, Great Britain success. It is the general opinion paid \$77 per head of her population. Yet United States is among the business men there nery. said to be a richer country than Britain with larger aver- that the proposed pulp mill will age incomes.

This year part of the difference will be made up by the date. The project is generally Mrs. G. Arseneau, J. Arseneau, R. Greenfield and F. Kenny. greater imposts levied in the United States. In Canada too, with all the taxation increases, the payments per head Rupert and have always had great will be nothing like as high as they are in Britain.

Britain bore the brunt of the fighting during the war and bore also the great burden of the costs. Yet that coun- from my trip with greater confi- smith," Band. try, through the manner in which the people are meeting dence than ever. Let us all do our | Dance, "Sailor's Hornpipe," Misses their difficulties, is the first to begin to feel the move to- utmost to pay our taxes and hold Rosie Smith, Margaret Smith and ward better times. It is an object lesson in public spirit.

When the Ottawa conference meets it is probable that where we are. There is nothing to Brass quartet, members of Band. some Empire plan will be evolved that will help the British Dominions toward a return to improved industrial the hill. My trip has at least conand trade conditions. All Canadians will join in support- vinced me that with courage and Band. ing the Canadian government in any measures which will perseverance we will soon overtend to bring about an improvement, but in the meantime come our difficulties. it seems to be a very general opinion here that a forward domestic policy would help matters. It is to be noped that the Bennett administration will see its way clear to com- the Bennett administration will see its way clear to com- the tala for Vernon where they intend mence work this year on a western railway from the taking up residence. Mr. Boutell Peace through British Columbia.

Amazing as it may seem, out

of 3,380,000 entries received

from all over Canada in the

Turret Cigarette Hockey

Contest, Mr. P. A. Gillis of

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## The Letter Box

NOTE OF OPTIMISM

Editor, Daily News Please permit me space in your valued paper to offer to my fel low citizens of Prince Rupert a word of optimism and good cheer.

At the present time, we, in company with other citizens of our province, as well as the rest of Canada, are suffering from the results of a world-wide economic depression. In my humble opinion it is not an insurmountable difficulty. We have a very great deal to be thankful for.

I have just returned from a visit of one month to Vancouver and its immediate surroundings. While there I made it my special business to enquire closely into general economic conditions as they 5.00 exist particularly in Vancouver for 10c the express purpose of arriving at a basis of comparison with condi-3.00 tions as they exist here in our own fair city. I found that there \$6.00 is comparatively little work going on in the south and, with the exception of half-a-cozen or so instances no new construction work. There are hundreds of vacant stores and offices.

> servances convinced me that we are in truth and in fact a great ver, indeed in a number of instances it is lower. Therefore I rein Frince Rupert and insist on be- vas a good sized and very appreare grown in and manufactured in B. McCallum, dictator of the Lodge, our own section of this province, acted as chairman and Ole Stegavig

> talked Prince Rupert all the time ans proved very acceptable. The and found that every man I spoke program was as follows: to had a very friendly disposition great expectations for our future be built here at no very distant

that there is none better.

I have done fairly well in Prince confidence in the future of our lussi. city and after twenty-two years | Song. selected, David Houston. residence here I have come back | Humorous March, "Jolly Copperour property. Let us "dig in" right Isabella Connery. the idea that there are greener pastures across the fence or over tra.

TONY CHRISTIAN

Mrs. F. J. Boutell and family are left for the south a month ago.



Legion Band and Assisting Artists Last Night

The concert staged in the Moose Hall last night by the Moose Legion ing supplied with the goods that ciative audience in attendance. W ections were interspersed with num-You can depend on it that I bers by the assisting artists. All it-

> March, "Commander," Band. Song, selected, Miss Kathleen

Sword Dance, Miss Isabel Con-

Waltz, "Moonlight Wooing," Band. Instrumental Quartet, selected,

Gavotte, "Stephanie," Band. Accordion solo, selected, Mike Co-

String quintet, Rainbow Orches-

Mazurka, "Bird in Springtime,"

March, "Palitinus," Band. God Save the King. Mrs. J. S. Black was accompanista

Entertaining Picture

tacle, a strong story and sterling the and some pretty and interesting ro-

mance. Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong and James Gleason take the parts of three pals in the Navy who love the same girl and who, eventually, become enlisted in the "suicide fleet" after a submarine sinks. Pretty Ginge: Rogers is the leading wo-

United States Navy ships and men are used to a large extent in the picture.

SOFTBALL POSTPONED

Owing to rain and wet grounds, the Canadian National Recreation Association's Softball League fixture between Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and Station was postponed.



The Regiment team of local Senior Football League outplayed an eleven from H. M. C. S. Vancouver in the second half on the Acropolis Hill grounds last evening to win the match by a score of six to nil. The locals scored one goal in the first half and five in the second. Despite the one-sided score; interest was well sustained throughout the match and the Navy players gave a good account of themselves. It was Washington a cold and damp evening and the crowd of fans was not as large as here would have been had conditions been better.

Vancouver handled the whistle and Chicago Campbell and Blake were linesmen. The teams were as follows:

Hibbert and Woods; McKinnon, Chicago Dovey and Corbin; Whitehouse, Ca- Boston verley. Marr, Williams and Corbett.

Hunt and Bishop Thurber; Phil Edgecumbe, Mark Watson (captain) and Hardy; Alex Walters, Jock Redpath, A. Dickens, Oscar Wingham and Billy Vance.

It was a clean game throughout and in the first half the teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched. the feature of play were several splendid runs down the right wing by Alex Walters who put over some rine crosses which were not taken lyantage of by the inside men. The first goal came after 25 minutes of play when Walters, after one of his fast runs down the right wing, cen-.su to Jock Redpath who met it fairly and crashed in a lovely shot which struck the cross bar with the goalkeeper beaten and rebounded to Dickens who had no difficulty in

Second Half

Regiment pressed continuously on the Navy goal. During the entire period only one shot was handled by Smith, the Regiment goalie, this time. Early in the half. Redpath made a splendid shot which was just over the cross bar. Six minutes after the start of the period Dickens scored from a centre by Walters. Wingham went to outside left third and the fourth for the Regimance Make "Suicide Fleet" to try his luck, being rewarded one minute later by making the sixthgoal for the Regiment. Regiment Thrilling action, colorful spec- continued the pressure right up to

performances by a capable cast. The game was always interesting combine to make "Suicide Fleet," and the Navy team never let un week-end feature offering at the trying. With the hill in their favor Capitel Theatre, a very acceptable in the first half the Vancouver and entertaining picture. It is a players made several good movestory of the navy and uses not one ments but over-anxiety in front of single battleship, but a veritable the goal spoiled several chances to fleet. There is some very realistic score. As it was Ted Smith was easbattle action in the picture and also ily able to handle everything that

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St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 9.

Detroit 0, Washington 7.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3.

Boston 2, Chicago 3.

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#### came his way. Considering lack of I practice, the naval team gave a good account of itself. Marr, Dovey and Caverley were the pick of the Vancouver team.

Football Game bast Night Ended in Score of Six to Nil Against H.

Referee Bowring of H. M. C. S. St. Louis

H. M. C. S. Vancouver-Langlois;

Regiment-Ted Smith; Bronson Philadelphia

converting it for the first goal. Throughout the second half the coming about five minutes before and Vance took up inside duty, the latter adding the third for the Regiment two minutes later. At 20 minutes Dickens scored his own ment with a splendid 20-yard drivewhich had the goalie beaten when it left Dickens' toe. Redpath passed to Walters who came down fast on the right wing, his parting shot flashing in front of the goal mouth with no one there to finish. Dickens tried a header but the goalie caught and cleared. Dickens added the fifth for Regiment with a simple shot, making it four for himself. Following this, Dickens went to full Thrilling Action and Pretty Ro- back and Hunt went centre forward

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path, Dickens, Watson and Wal- Chicago Cubs and Washington Senators Now Have Command. ing Margins in Majors

WASHINGTON, May 14:-Bob Washington Senators and Chicae Cubs improved their margins of leadership in the American and National Leagues respectively ver terday. The Senators increase their lead over the idle New York Yankees to two and a half game by blanking the Detroit Tigers who il to fourth place behind the leveland Indians who were not laying. The Philadelphia Athletic

movement by defeating the St. Louis Browns. The Chicago Cubs built up their National League lead to two and a half games by defeating their nearest rivals, the Boston Braves, in a ciose game. Brookiyn Dodgers as cended to sixth place above the ide New York Giants by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. St. Louis Cardin. als almost made fourth place

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## A SATURDAY SERMON

## A Model For the Multitude

(Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, Minister, First Baptist Church) n the Eighteenth Century William Pitt said: "England In the Bignes and any one man." Premier Stanley Bald-

n during his term of office repeated this same saying the Twentieth Century. An axiom is imbedded in it. No person, at any time, in any place, completes an under-children's boots and shoes at Cut king. God did not in the hour of creation. Christ did not Rate Shoe Store, next to Rupert the hour of redemption. One be-H-

a multitude follow. For each faithful at every point in personal these there is need of compe- character, in constant devotion, in

in the building of churches com- lowship and willing service. tency, whether in leader or fol- Complete efficiency of the indi- town on business. er comes from the Pauline ex- vidual or the group, requires the en-Lence described in the words: listment of our persons, powers and tin the air, shouted to a group of indwelling Christ. This experience yesterday afternoon. anish soldiers, halted by fear: effects the completion of God's unry No church will be led to great Who mellowed the fields and tilled 50c. ploits if in the leader alone Christ the gardens, smoothed the lawns of beth. Here is a model for the mul- a thousand nations? Who cut the Ald. S. D. Macdonald, chairman; outhouse wrote:

for ages due;

thousand make it true. and not one man alone, man's care but how far would the glad tidings

of man achieves; one watches through the dark and one his watch relieves. for not our God alone, the good

in man retrieves; He stepping from his throne, man's help for man receives.

passed the outcast with love?

The pattern in the web, the master-mind conceives, Through shuttled centuries, man man, neither can the world of to-

for his brother weaves. All men for every man, a singing group of men.

multitude. Work out the shining plan, achieve of the earth only as men in whom

the eternal good." He who leads must be able to say: of diligence and art, follow him. Christ liveth in me." And none can The redemption of the world ollow well unless he can say; is made possible only as the dis-

Christ liveth in me." That church ciples lay hold with Him and the lone is great of which it can be "Christ liveth in them." aid truthfully: "Christ liveth in "Christ has no hands but our hands "To do His work today,

It is this experience of Christ "He has no feet but our feet thich leads to efficiency in the "To lead men in the way; froup, effects the completion of "He has no tongue but our tongue God's undertakings and gives a "To tell men how He died: realization to the divine Presence "He has no help but our help and Partnership. "To bring them to His side."

Efficiency in the group requires a With a responsibility such in our basis of individual efficiency. The day, the church should seek earindividual life is efficient only when nestly to know that God is in the t is eficient in every part—in indi- circle of its life, and the centre of Vidual self-control, impulse and in- all its activity "Christ in midst." spiration; in family relations and Obligations; in social contacts and Mrs. R. W. Riley, wife of the duties; in religious harmonies. Terrace druggist, arrived in the city from the interior on this

The Efficient Church

A church can only be efficient morning's train for a brief visit to hen made up of members who are town.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Christian Science Society, Third St., Besner Block)

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morn-

ing service at 11 o'clock, Subject, "MORTALS AND IMMOR-

TALS." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room, Third Street, Besner Block,

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Organist, John E. Davey

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Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Speaker, Alderman P. H. Linzey

Solo: Dr. R. G. Large

Duet, "So Thou Liftest," John E. Davey and Dr. R. G. Large

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

(Church of England)

WHIT SUNDAY

8 A.M., Holy Communion

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LOCAL NEWS

Dollar Day Monday Wallace's.

Chimneys swept, stove pipes and

gutters cleaned. Phone 5.

Howard W. Chambers, accountant of Inverness cannery, arrived public worship, in sympathetic felin the city last evening from the Skeena River for a brief visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Christian, whist liveth in me." On an historic virtues; and such enlistment, in who have ocen on a visit to Vanduring the Peninsular Wars a completeness and coherence, re- couver, returned to the city from English officer, waving his quires the vital experience of the the south on the Princess Adelaide

follow me," and put his horse to dertakings. God sets out to make a Celebrate the 17th at the S.O.N. e barricade behind which the beautiful world. Would it be as on Monday 16th in Metropole Hall. ens of the French were flashing, beautiful as we found God alone Program starts 8 o'clock, 25 girls he heroism of Havelock would not had touched it? Who made the in National costume of Norway will we saved the day in that hour had sculptures of ancient Greece and sing and parade. A play "A Scene this act awakened heroism in Italy? Who painted the canvasses In a Cafe." in two acts will be preose who then followed him to vic- that adorn a thousand galleries? sented. Dance at 10 p.m. Admission

tude. On a recent day in a manse diamonds and polished the pearls of the house committee, reported Kent, England, Pastor A. J. and set the rubies which God had to the hospital board at its meetplaced in earth's mines and seas? ing last night that spring taps Never one man achieves, the good As God led men followed, and the were being installed on the faucets Boys' Band Bridge, whist, dance, earth burst forth into loveliness, of the basement ward of the hos- Eagles' Hall, 25th, 8 p.m., 25c. one dreams his mighty dream, ten and hidden beauties were revealed. pital for the convenience of pa-Christ set out to save the world, lients therein

of salvation have extended without | Sam Douse, aged Kitwancool Inthe aid of man? What if Christ had dian, who has been been serving VIGORO-Complete plant food been the only preacher of the Gos- a term of imprisonment at New for lawns, gardens, flowers and pel? What if He alone had showed Westminster penitentiary for man- shrubs. 10 lbs. for 85c. GORDON'S compassion? What if none others slaughter, arrived in the city from HARDWARE. the south on the Princess Adelaide had lifted the fallen, and encomyesterday afternoon enroute back

never could be saved by any one been residing in the city for the day be saved by any one man or past few years, having been for God completes the beautification staff of Rose-Cowan & Latta print shop, will sail on the Prince John He has planted the excellent spirit tonight for Massett where she will resume residence with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn.

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> James Calvin, well known local Prince John for Queen Charlotte City in which district he expects to spend some time

Mrs. David Thomas and two sons arrived in the city from Port Talbet, Wales, on today's train and will sail on the Catala tomorrow evening for Anyox where they will icin Mr. Thomas who is in the service of the Granby Cc.

## Announcements

Sons of Norway 17th of May celebration will be held May 16 in Metropole Hall.

Spring Sale, St Peters Church

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F. S. Walton, roadmaster for the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on this morning's train from a trip as far as Pacific on official duties.

A. P. Allison, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, pains. Yet it is an equally effective arrived in the city on the Prinregulator for older children. The next | cess Adelaide yesterday afternoon time your child has a little cold or from Vancouver and will sail tofever, or a digestive upset, give him night on the Prince John for

> Provincial Constable Tarold Raybone, transferred from Hazelton to Prince Rupert to take charge of the police boat P.M.L. 8 here, arrived in the city from the interior on this morning's train, accompanied by his wife and family

Mrs. George Beveridge of Terrace arrived in the city on this morning's train from the interior for a brief visit to town. She is 114 the wife of the manager of the Bank of Montreal at Terrace who was formerly accountant here.

The regular monthly meeting of managemental and the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular monthly meeting of the regular management of the regular m tf the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital was held last night in the hospital. The session was a brief one and business was largely of a routine nature. Those present were V. M Brown, president; Ald. G. W. Rudderham, R. E. Benson, Robert Gordon. Ald. S. D. Macdonald, G. V. some time a member of the office prospector, will sail tonight on the Wilkinson and Frank Dibb, directors: Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superintendent, and H. W. Birch. managing secretary.





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## BIG CLOCK FOR TOWER

Village of Aiyansh on Naas River to Have Latest Thing in Timepieces

An interesting piece of Prince Rupert workmanship has been shipped north by John Bulger, Ltd., the jewellers. This is a big clock for the tower of the church in the Indian village of Aiyansh, away up the Naas River. When it is installed, Aiyansh will be the proud possessor and have the distinction of owning the largest clock dial in British Columbia outside of Victoria and Vancouver.

The dials of the clock measure three and a half feet in diameter. They will be illuminated at dark and protected by plate glass fronts. The atr work on these glass dials was done by Silversides Bros. while the woodwork and the clock case was made by J. L. Blain. Much of the mechanical work on the clock itself was made in the fully equipped workshop of, John Bulger Ltd. and the big timepiece is of similar construction to the street clock in front of Bulger's store on Third Avenue, the works of which were entirely made by Mr. Bulger.

Another dial of similar size will be placed in the Community Hall at Aiyansh. This, as well as the dials on the tower of the church, will be controlled by a master clock, which will keep the time on all faces exactly alike. Mr. Bulger leaves on the Catala tomorrow on his way to Aiyansh to instal the clocks in their appointed places.

The natives of Aiyansh village put in an electric light plant several years ago for the use of their community, and in now making apparent to everyone the time of day and night, the people of Aiyansh will have no difficulty in knowing what's o'clock.

# TEA-SALE F ENJOYABLE

First United Church Ladies' Aid Holds Affair at Home of Mrs. H. K. Christiansen

A very pleasant and successful tea and sale of home cooking was held Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of First United Church at the home of Mrs. H. K. Christiansen, Fourth Avenue East. Many ladies called during the afternoon to extend their patronage to the affair. Spring flowers and foliage were used in attractively decorating the living and dining rooms.

The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. J. J. Payne, president of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. H. Clavring and Mrs. D. Santerbane were in charge of the tearoom, Mrs. W. H. Kergin and Mrs. Walter Thompson poured and serviteurs were Mrs. T. W. Silversides, Mrs. Harper, Miss Peggy Smith and Miss Dorothy Styles. Cashier was Mrs. T. J. Shenton.

The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. Hugh Killin and Mrs. Helen Macfie.

During the afternoon there was a delightful musical program which included piano solos by Mrs. G. C. Arseneau. Mrs. E. J. Smith and Miss Margaret Christiansen, piano duets by Misses Betty Wilkinson and Joyce Kielback, and vocal solos by Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby and Mrs. R. G. Large with Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. A. Wilson as accompanists.

## Gave Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. Agnes Dahl Invited Friends on Wednesday Night to Help Her Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. Agnes Dahl, Fourth Avenue East, was the hostess at a delightful party on Wednesday night, the occasion being her birthday. Many old friends were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent in music and singing, delicious refreshments being also served. A number of presentations were made to the hostess.

Miss Jean Harrison, R.N. 1ady superintendent, reported at the meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital last evening that two members of her nursing saff were ill. The institution was fairly full of patients, Miss Harrison reported.

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There is no reason why British Columbia people should be fed on Alberta products when they have good things of their own produced right within their own boundaries. We have the friendliest feelings toward our sister province, but if we cannot use our own product we cannot expect others to use it. If it is good enough for export it should be good enough to use at home. By buying at home we encourage our own people, making them so prosperous that they are able to buy from us. The dollar spent on Bulkley Beef is likely to return but the dollar expended on Alberta beef is likely to remain on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. The motto then should be:

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(Continued from page one)

Year Graduate Chiropractic erations. This amount of necessity will be more than \$16 per week which, it is submitted, is unjustly taxed by the provincial govern-

> Another important consideration, the fishermen contend, ought to be taken into view in order to understand the average figure of the 10hour day taken here as a base for

> periods when there are no fish, operating expenses calculated in averages are at minimum as there are only a very few boats that are able to fish in stormy weather and a few hours fishing in the early morning would soon reveal that there are no fish. This, on the other hand, is countered by the period when the fish are running and especially during the coho season when every one is fishing as long as he can endure. This amounts to anywhere from 12 to 18 hours daily, according to the fisherman's age and

While the operating expenses of fishermen at Dundas and Wark on the Flats (Hecate Straits) and North Island, the figures submitted below are held to be good for all fishing grounds but for single men expenses between those of Dundas quarters. Island and Hecate Strait are due to the long distances from the harbors to the fishing grounds. It takes \$18 per year three or slightly more hours' run from Squaderee Harbor to the flats Paperhanging, Kalsomining and similar time to come back de-C. Rouse grounds are far enough to consume following winter. from six to eight gallons of gas compensated for by larger catches at Notrh Island than at Dundas Isl-

> The following is given as a table of cost of operation and living expenses at Dundas Island:

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on boots \$10.00) Anchor and rope and chains, \$15.00 per season .....

globes, batteries, about \$5.00

Clothes All necessary clothing for a working of last week and his condition was man \$50 per year ..... Bedding

tress at \$10, lasting 10 years .02 live to reach Vancouver. only. The differences for operating fishermen having to live in damp widow who accompanied him

Dentistry, Medical

pending on the tidal current. At are for a five months fishing season had his health permitted. North Island, while the distance is in which time the fishermen have Under auspices of Mount Hermon

This low figure of \$3.57 is the condition and does not indicate the bia. whole requirements as can be seen

Additional Items

contented to fish for forever.

ted by the Squaderee Unit:

dren is \$5 per day.

ing grounds (Flats, in Hecate many old friends.

Lead, about 10 lbs, per month at av- the larger boats that are usually Trolling spoons, about 4 per month eight gallons per day which would .09 aggregate with additional lubricat-Piano and brass leader wire about ing and grease at over and above .02 Dundas figures, \$1.80 per day.

# MAN DIES

In the natural closed season and Paints (copper and others), putty Charles McKinnon Succumbs on Steamer Before Arrival in Vancouver

Charles Macdonald McKinnon, for 11 years teacher of the Indian school at Vanarsdol, died on Thursday of last week aboard the Engine repairs, about \$37.50 per steamer Catala four hours before 24 arrival in Vancouver where he was Electric equipment, wires, plugs, being taken in the hope that treat-.03 ment to be received there might Cooking utensils, about \$1.00 per lengthen his life. Lapsing between 01 consciousness and unconsciousness, he passed through here on Tuesday .33 such at that time that it was realized death might only be a short Channel are less than those fishing | One double blanket and its laundry distance removed, some of his \$20, pillow and slips at \$5.00, mat- friends fearing that he might not

It must be remembered that all The late Mr. McKinnon was 74 clothing must be wool through years of age and is survived by his south. He had been in failing health for a year or more. Deceased was a Dental and medical attendance, past master of the Masonic Order .12 and took a prominent part in the --- organization of a recently opened \$3.57 branch of the craft at Terrace in The above calculations per year which he was to have held office

not as great, still, some of the to make enough to keep them the Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which deceased was a member, the funeral It must be borne in mind that the book place in Vancouver on Monday more than for similar purposes at figures for food and general cloth- afternoon of this week, cremation Dundas Island. This of course is ing are calculated for single men following a service in Armstrong & and take no account of the cost of Co.'s chapel at which Rev. Dr. R. G. these items for a married man with MacBeth of the Presbyterian Church officiated.

> The late Mr. McKinnon was a nalowest minimum that is necessary tive of Prince Edward Island and to maintain fishermen in working had been 15 years in British Colum-

from the table. For instance no al- | ... Col. George S. Pragnell of Kamlowance is made for tobacco and loops, inspector of Indian Agencies recreation. These figures are not for British Columbia, and C. C. considered as the final limits or Perry of Vancouver, assistant comamount that the fishermen will be missioner of the Department of Indian Affairs for the province, arrived in the city on the Princess Following were additions inser- Adelaide yesterday afternoon from the south and will be here and in That the cost of living to the the district for a few days on offimarried fisherman with three chil- cial duties. Mr. Perry was formerly Indian Agent here as well as being That the additional cost of gas a former alderman and he is redue to long distances to the fish- ceiving a hearty welcome from

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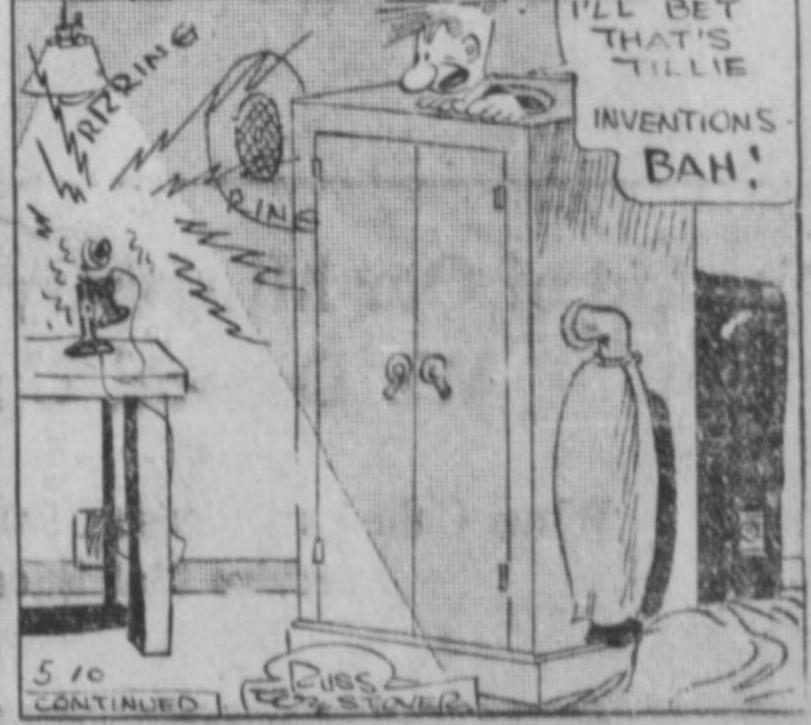


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## WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Salmon Catch Same as Last Year-American Halibut Landings Show Increase—Seineboat C. N. Is Sold

In British Columbia the catch of salmon for the month of March this year was almost the same as in March of last year, but March salmon fishing is never on an extensive scale and the landings for the month amounted only to some 337,000 pounds. Landed value, of course, decreased. salvage Princess of the Pacific Sal-Halibut landings, nearly 1,251,000 pounds, were 540,000 vage Co. fleet which carried out sal- Constable Harold Raybone is here larger than a year ago but landedy-

Prices throughout the week stood

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showed a decrease of \$18,700. The amounting to a total of 349,900 herring catch of 9,265,000 pounds, pounds. Canadian landings for the less than in March, 1931, a condi- at a total of only 92,200 pounds. tion due to market conditions as The week's landings of both Ameri- Prince Rupert, she will be taken the Prince Rupert waterfront. the fish were abundant. Altogether can and Canadian halibut totalled March landings from the fisheries | 442,100 pounds, bringing landings of the province were approximately for the season 1932 up to yesterday than 15,600,000 pounds in the 1931 591,950 pounds Canadian fish and month. Total landed value was 2,182,300 pounds American. \$117,970 as compared with \$178,210.

Despite the low prices prevailing, at low levels. There was no varia- Juneau, the Addington is uninsured. landings of American halibut at | tion from 3.5c and 2s for Canadian | Prince Rupert for the week ending fish. This was also the minimum yesterday were the highest for any price of the week for American fish.

boats for their catches.

Addington Salved

Rupert last night by the power tug ing vessel by Mr. McPherson. out of the water for repairs. Soon after the Addington ran ashore. The provincial police cruiser P

Reconditioning C. N. The seineboat C. N., which sank

with a high of 5c and 2c paid a few in Kitkatla Inlet in 1930 soon after being built by George Ness and was submerged for three months before being raised, has been purchased The 45-foot four-man Juneau from the Pacific Salvage Co. by M. halibut boat Addington, which ran H. McPherson of Vancouver who, on a reef at the north end of Dun- after having the vessel recondidas Islands, outside of Prince Ru- tioned by the McLean yard at pert harbor, on Tuesday while run- Prince Rupert, is now having the ning north to Juneau from Prince Pacific Machine Works instal a 50 Rupert, where she had marketed a h.p. Deutsche full diesel engine. The 12,000-pound catch of halibut on engine was brought direct from the day previous, was pulled off the Germany to Prince Rupert. Follow- boats tied up not to mention nureef, beached and patched during ing the engine installation, the C. merous rowboats. the week and towed into Prince N. will be recommissioned as a fish-

Capt. Sivert Anderson and other M. L. 4 from the Rivers Inlet dis- asked to take the matter up with members of the crew were rescued trict, which has been at Prince Ru- the Indian Agent, Rev. James Gil-12,986,000 pounds, as against more to 3,774,250 pounds made up of 1,- by Capt. C. B. Flewin with the fish pert for the past few months, is lett. packer Taplow II and taken to Port now being given an overhaul at the salvors. Owned by Ole Sevold of to her duties down the coast. Corp. the local police boat, P. M. L. 8.

> So great has developed the de- the brunt of all taxation. mand for halibut livers since the The meeting further suggested efficacy of the oil for medicinal that the government put bounties purposes was first demonstrated on seals, sea lions, bears, eagles that supplies may be sought this and sawbill ducks. year on the Atlantic coast to supplement what is obtained on the Pacific. More than one drug manufacturing concern is now engaged taking steps preliminary to doing

The United States coastguard cuttér Snohomish a few days ago picked up the disabled United States halibut boat Polaris in the Swaits of Juan de Fuca. The fishing vessel, with seven men on board had been drifting helplessly with a broken crankshaft in her engine.

# Bear Is Seen

Laird of Shuttle Island Tells of Latest Scientific Discovery On Islands

Ursus Edwardii, better known as the long-tailed bear, has been observed recently by more than one of the citizens of Lockeport, on Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte group. Ursus Edwardii is named after J. C. Edwards, the laird of Shuttle Island, who spends his waking hours picking up gold nuggets on his own beach when he's at home although he is not altogether unknown at both Cumshewa and Anyox. He affirms, although not on oath, that Ursus Edwardii is either a long-tailed bear or a wild horse. In either case, he hopes to have a specimen in Prince Rupert for the coming fair.

TOM DYBHAVN IN PORT

Tom Dybhavn arrived in port this morning from North Island with his trolling boat, bringing in 4,500 pounds of fish which he sold to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

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Queen Charlotte Island Operators Say It Is Impossible to Carry On as at Present

SKIDEGATE, May 14:-A mass | meeting of all the local fishermen, whites and natives alike, was held on Thursday night of last week in Skidegate Mission Town Hall to discuss plans for the 1932 season's fishing operations. Charles Valley was chairman and B. F. Roberts acted as secretary, more than one hundred fishermen being in atten-

The fishermen having received word that they would only get 3c per pound for No. 1 red springs, it was explained that it was impossible to fish at that price. All voted solidly in favor of not going out to fin at less than 5c per pound for No. 1 red springs. If the companies would not pay this, it was decided to ask the government to subsidize the fisheries 2c per pound with a view to helping the fishermen out or put all the 100 or so fishermen affected on relief.

The Fisheries Department came in for considerable criticism, being charged with exhibiting lack of interest in the present crisis as far as the fishermen are concerned. It was decided to bring the whole matter to the attention of Olof Hanson M.P. and T. D. Pattullo M.L.A. The ituation will also be taken up with he Prince Rupert fishermen.

#### Crisis Impending

At present there are 48 power

Never in the history of the Queen Charlotte Islands have the fishermen been faced with such a crisis. In past year they have always been vage operations. The vessel, which this week-end from Hazelton to as- able to make their living but last. value, a little more than \$49,000, single week so far this season, had been totally submerged on the sume command of the provincial fall not one cent was earned by the high tide following the stranding, police cruiser P. M. L. 8 to which fishermen of Skidegate Inlet owing, was badly holed and her 65 h.p. At- he was recently appointed. Con- it is declared, to fishing regulations las diesel engine and equipment stable Raybone was formerly skip- and low prices. There are over 1000 in round figures, was substantially week, however, were unusually light has, of course, been damaged by the per of the old P. M. L. 2 and he will people on the Queen Charlotte Isimmersion. Following her arrival at receive a hearty welcome back to ands, including whites and Indians, who are dependent for a living upon the short fishing season.

The natives at the meeting were

The meeting suggested that the Simpson. Later they returned to the McLean yard at Seal Cove and, on government be asked to tax all scene of the stranding to assist the completion of the work, will return yacht owners in Canada 10c per gallon on oil, the revenue thus A. W. Stone, her skipper, has re- raised to go towards helping the cently been relieving in charge of fishermen carry on. It was contended that, so far at least, the working men were continuing to stand;

The dividends paid by Canadian corporations in 1931, estimated a in turning out halibut liver oil or \$210,000,000, was practically as much as in 1921, and much more than in many a previous year.



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