### Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 29:74; temperature, ??; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1932

CHILLIAND THOUSE THE CHAINS

Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, February 7, 1932 2:07 a.m. 20:2 ft. 13:52 p.m. 21:6 ft. 8:04 a.m. 6:4 ft. 20:26 p.m. 2:2 ft.

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# FISH CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Shanghai Is In State Of Siege; New Troops

Six-Inch Guns Thunder Through Dark Sunday Morning Into What Remains of Native Quarter-Eight Days' Bombardment

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6:-Six-inch guns thundered in the dark early Sunday morning as the Japanese poured shells into what is left of the Chinese settlement in Chapei. For eight days the Japanese have been bombarding the Chinese lines but today there were fresh troops relieving the Chinese veterans and their stubborn resistance was unbroken. A state of siege is gradually developing in Shang-

### Urgent Messages Tell King Latest News of Shanghai

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 6:-King's messengers have been arriving here several times each day lately with urgent messages for the king, dealing with the Sino-Japanese situation at Shanghai. The king is also keeping in close touch with developments by telephone and telegraph.

### London Party to be Here Brief Time

Group Coming North Under Auspices of B.C. Office

A letter was read at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night asking support for a request that a specially arranged tour party from London England, under the auspices of the B.C. office be induced to visit the | interesting visitor in Prince Rumining districts of Northern British Columbia. Another letter was received stating that the party would be at Prince Rupert only one HAS HIKED dule had been arranged, it was thought inadvisable to interfere. The party will be met at Prince Rupert by representatives of the other reception it was thought could be carried out in the brief time available.

# NO WORD

District Engineer Questioned Regarding Resumption of Highway Construction

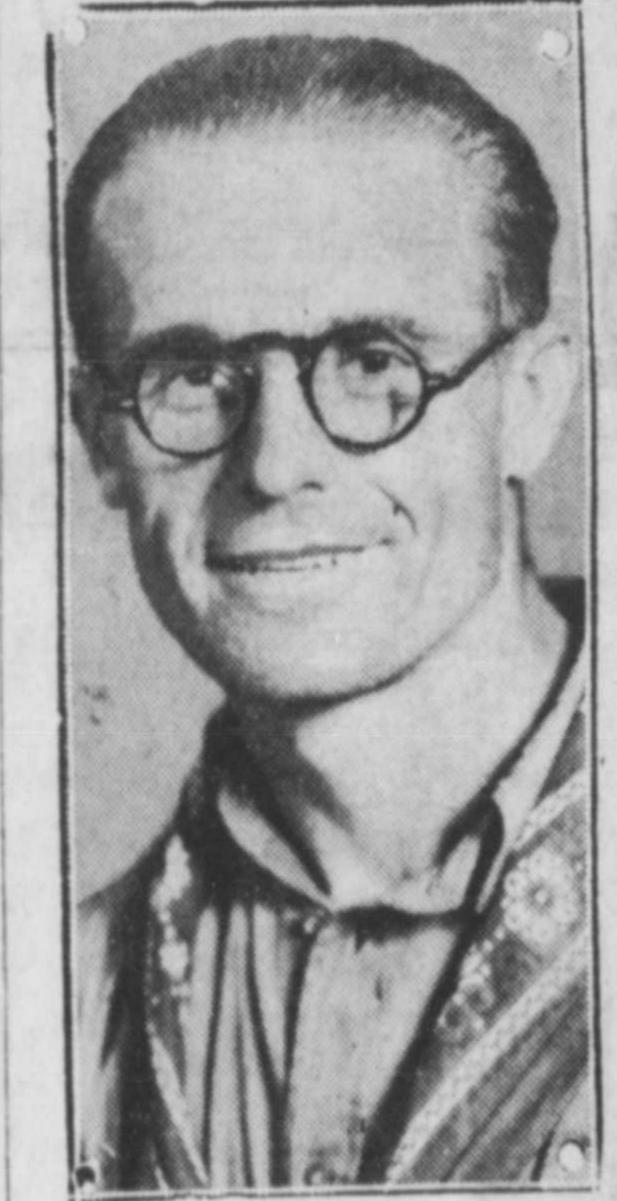
eer for the provincial department few days in Prince Rupert, his lat- eration, Premier R. B. Bennett an- may accrue unless they are willing of public works, when questioned est accomplishment having been nounced yesterday. this afternoon regarding a report the 750-mile hike from Vancouver that work was to start soon on the Skeena River highway. Numerous with him is his faithful English STRIKE IS

#### WEATHER REPORT

Langara Island- Cloudy, light northwest wind; sea calm.

light southeast wind; barometer, Gurvich boarding house. 29:74; temperature 37; sea smootn (Continued on Page Four)

Mate Simunovich



Simunovich, Jugo-Slav Globe Trotter, Here After Tramping 41,000 Miles

## Going Westward

For Few Days Accompanied By Faithful Dog

Having now covered more than tour which started in 1927, from his home town of Vronorvic, Dalmatia, rumors of a resumption of work are police dog, Globus, which Mr. Siheard but no official statement is munovich acquired in Buenos Aires and which has now done 25,000 with his master, suffering no ill-effects, except for rather tender footpads Six Thousand Employees of Manwhich are being greatly benefitted | chester Cotton Industry Walked by the rest here. Mr. Simunovich, who arrived here two days ago and Triple Island-Overcast, strong will be in Prince Rupert for an-

## SUPPORT EXPORT OF PULP WOOD Relieving Defenders

Nine Organizations Have Backed Prince Rupert's Request-Importance of Project

It developed at the meeting of the chamber of commerce last night that nine organizations had already supported Prince Rupert's request to the government that pulp wood be allowed to be exported from Northern and Central British Columbia as a relief measure.

President Pillsbury stressed its importance and said the present system was a ghastly mistake.

J. M. Macrae, general freight agent, has been appointed by General Manager E. A. Warren of the Canadian National Railways to join T. H. Johnson of the local board in making representations to the government at Victoria and some members of the chamber of commerce are still hopeful that good results may be obtained.

# MAN DEAD

Body of William Mason Rooke Is Found on Vancouver Baech With Bullet Through Head

Vancouver social life for some Beach yesterday with a bullet through his head and a rifle by his side. He had been experiencing business difficulties.

## John Day Head Of Vanderhoof

VANDERHOOF, Feb. 6:- John W Day has been elected president of the Vanderhoof and District Board Trade for the ensuing year. John W. Patterson is vice-president and George Ogston, secretary-treasurer. The executive consists of R. Steen, R. G. Matthews, L. J. Preston and Frank Bowman.

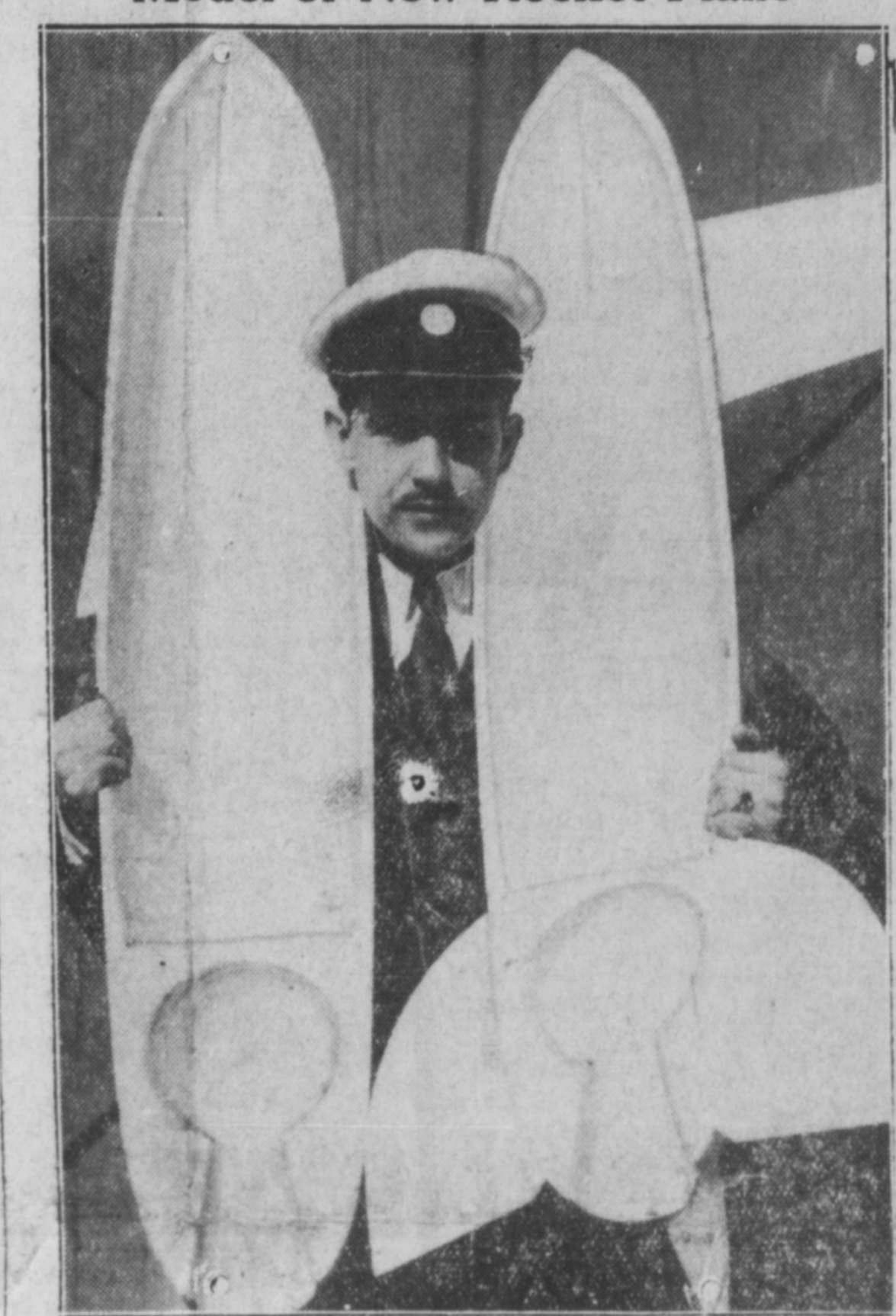
# Interesting Visitor in Prince Rupert MAY MERGE

41,000 miles on a globe-trotting Federal Departments of Immigra- at Calgary, June 11, 1930: tion and Labor May Be Joined

Out Today

other two or three days, is the guest Six thousand men went on strike countries in other times. They will calling for them. They are fresh Dead Tree Point— Part cloudy while here with countrymen at the today in twenty-two cotton mills be undertaken.' (Calgary Daily from Pearl Harbor. Those wishing VANCOUVER, Feb. 6: — Wheat \$250,000. disputes.

#### Model of New Rocket Plane



Of course it isn't built yet, but here is the model of a new rocket plane which Maurice Poirier of Los Angeles designed. Gases, expanding with terrific force, will give the ship such speed that the aluminum frame may melt.

### William Mason Rooke, prominent Winnipeg Man Urges Building Of Peace-Pacific Outlet and Ouotes Premier in Support

At the meeting of the chamber of commerce last night a letter was read from S. M. Code of Winnipeg urging the immediate construction of the PeacePacific outlet and quoting Premier Bennett to show that such a policy is carriers in the United States, as right in line with his declaration that it is the duty of the well as the carriers in Canada, Board of Trade government to find work for the men who are now out of

"Was pleased to hear that Mr. Pattullo has asked the Dominion to decide the proper line for the Peace WAGE CUT

River railway. "The Peace River's exporting surplus is twenty million bushels at present. Grain men on this mart Reduction in Pay of Canadian Railpredict that it will increase one hundred and fifty per cent inside of five years. The railway line through Northern British Columbia vince, and also develop mines.

"If this matter were properly effective as from December 1 last placed before the government at to January 31 next year. PORTFOLIOS ottawa this winter, they should be glad to construct it.

"'I will not permit this country," said Mr. Bennett, 'with my voice or OTTAWA, Feb. 6:-Merging of vote, to ever become committed to ceived from the department," de- year-old military officer of that the Department of Immigration the dole system. I will not permit Yakagatake Crater, 125 Miles From clared W. K. Gwyer, district engin- Balkan country, is resting fow a with that of Labor is under consid- those to share in any benefits that my duty is to provide them work to do. Men are not seeking charity The men I talked to in Winnipeg Regina and eastern cities, the mer I hear from in the west, are not seeking charity; they are but seek | More Herring Are ing an opportunity to toil with their muscles that their families may live.' He continued: 'There are Gammon and Watt have brought 1930." great national works that may be in a load of herring which is tied up undertaken in times of stress or at Cow Bay. Any who would like MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 6:- strain, as they have been in other some of these fish can get them by

(Continued on Page Four)

waymen to Be in Force For Fourteen Months

MONTREAL, Feb. 6:- The ten trades of Canadian railroads will be

# "To quote Mr. Bennett, speaking Volcano Near

Spouting

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 6:- The Yakegatake Volcano, 125 miles northwest of Tokyo, went into er- in 1930, \$21,000,000. uption today.

To Be Given Away

when fetching them.

### Chamber of Commerce Urges Use Of Fish in Prince Rupert as Means Of Helping Out Home Industry

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, passed a resolution urging upon the people of Prince Rupert the desirability of eating fish and thus in a practical way support a home industry. The resolution, which was moved by H. F. Pullen and seconded by S. E. Parker, follows:

# WORKLESS

Men Refused Admittance to Victoria Council Meeting-Ask \$4 Per Day

VICTORIA, Feb. 6:-One hundred and fifty unemployed men sought to force their way into the council chamber in the City Hall yesterday but were prevented from doing so by the police.

A delegation later met Mayor David Leeming and demanded that four days work a week be given at wages of \$4 per day.

The mayor replied that he was unable to accede to the demand.

Advanced by Quebec M.P.

TORONTO, Feb. 6-Effect of de- agitation." pression on Canada's railroads was underestimated by John Hackett, Conservative member of parliament for Stanstead, states Sir Henry Thornton, president of Canadian National Railways, in an interview here. He referred to statements made by Mr. Hackett in T. W. Hall is Much Impressed With speech at Toronto recently.

"The situation facing the large demonstrates that financially the school inspector, spent the past 10 roads. Combined gross earnings of and he claimed he had discovered the Canadian National and Cana- the Garden of Eden. He travelled arnings of 1928.

An answer to Mr. Hackett's gen- Engineer F. R. Bellas. eral charge that the reduced net earning's of the Canadian Pacific are due to competitive conditions Commissioners brought about by the Canadian National Railways and not fundawould greatly help the whole pro- per cent wage cut for the running mentally due to the depression can be found in the statement of month-to-month earnings of the Phillip Brunell, John McKenna and Canadian Pacific Railway for the

past five years, published today. "It will be noted that in 1927 the railway operating income in round BURNS LAKE, Feb. 6:-Phillip Tokyo Erupts figures of the Canadian Pacific was Brunell, John McKenna and Ansay 839,000,000; in 1928, \$51,000,000; in draw Butharful Rental Ansay Brunell, John McKenna and Ansay Brunell, \$39,000,000; in 1928, \$51,000,000; in drew Rutherford were elected vil-1929, \$43,000,000; in 1930, \$38,000.- lage commissioners for the year at 000; in 1931, \$27,700,000. Then note the municipal election last week. the close comparison in the trend M. F. Nourse, B. A. Smith and H. J. of the rail operating income of the Jewell were defeated candidates. Canadian National Railways-in Mr. Brunell was given a vote by 1927 this was \$34,000,000; in 1928, every person who cast a ballot. \$54,000,000; in 1928, \$31,000,000, and

> "I think it will be found whea! the details of 1931 earnings are published that the decline in traffic handled by the two railways has been almost identical during the past year, as compared with

> > VANCOUVER WHEAT

lexchange today.

Whereas the fishing season is about to open and the fishermen

> sibility of low prices for their products, and, "Whereas, the people of Prince Rupert have not in the past shown any particular inclination to patronize home industry and make fish one of their regular articles of

find themselves faced with the pos-

diet, and, "Whereas, fish is one of the most wholesome and appetizing foods of-

fered to the public, therefore, "Be it resolved that the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce urge upon the people of the city and district and all the residents of British Columbia that they do their part in helping to develop the fishing industry by eating fish often; that the stores handling fish be asked to give it prominent display in their windows and advertising at least once a week; and that every Friday be set apart as a special fish day when at least one meal of fish shall be eaten by every family.

"Be it further resolved that this to constantly bring the matter be-Railway Head Answers Arguments fore the people of the city with a view to making the movement something more than a sporadic

### School Inspector Visited Islands

Country-Travelled on Mission Boat

MASSETT, Feb. 6:-T. W. Hall, effect of depression has has been days on the Queen Charlotte Isltemporarily to cripple the rail- ands. This was his first visit here, dian Pacific in 1931 will be approx- from Port Clements to Massett on imately \$192,000,000 below gross the Mission boat "Western Hope" in charge of Rev. R. P. Graham and

# At Burns Lake

Andrew Rutherford Elected Last Week

+ CHARLOTTETOWN LOSES BUILDINGS IN BLAZE 4

CHARLOTETOWN, P. E. I., . + Feb. 6:-Prince of Wales Col- + + lege and the Provincial Nor- + + mal School were practically + + destroyed by fire this morn-+ + ing. The loss is estimated at +

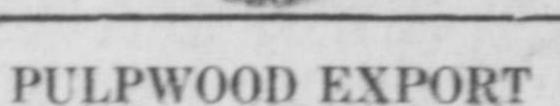
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Saturday, February 6, 1932

The chamber of commerce is following up the proposal to have cordwood classified as manufactured lumber and being in that way exportable. The matter is being taken introduced until 1916. up with the government by T. H. Johnson who is at present in the south. Various organizations are backing the Prince Rupert proposal and it is yet possible that something may be done to revive industry in this section of the country by putting men to work cutting pulpwood.

The kind of wood proposed to be exported is that which is not at present fit for anything else. There are thousands of cords of timber in the north that is wholly unfit for in Britain. lumber but which would make good pulpwood. The bark has to be peeled off and it is said the cost of doing this is SCREEN STAR just as great as would be the cost of cutting the wood into exportable squares.

While as a matter of general policy we favor the idea of manufacturing our own raw products, here is a case where an exception might well be made.

#### ENGLISH TOUR

The people who arranged the tour of Londoners to British Columbia next summer have given them only sufficient time at Prince Rupert to enable them to pass from boat to train. They are to be in the city one hour and during that time most of them will be looking after their bag- M. S. Empress of Japan. gage and finding their seats.

It is a pity that they could not have been given time to see the city. Insult was added to injury by the arrangers if he intended to try to see the disof the program when they wrote to Prince Rupert and asked what they planned to do to entertain the visitors while here.

### SERVICE AT OLD MASSETT

For 1932 at Recent Ceremony

OLD MASSETT, Feb. 6:-The NEW MASSETT, Feb. 6:-The evening service at St. John's annual meeting of St. Paul's Ang- the United States would become in-Church on January 24, the Eve of lican Church, Massett, was held on volved in war in the Orient. St. Paul-was of a missionary char- January 26. Rev. R. P. Graham preacter. During the service Rev. R. P. ided over the meeting. The finan-Graham, missionary in charge, in- cial statement for both mission and local branch of the Church Army satisfactory under present condifor 1932:

Thomas Smith.

Missionary addresses were given Warden, J. Bridden. by Rev. R. P. Graham and Capt. H. Vestry board, Robert Evans, An-Edenshaw. The special hymns and gus Cameron, C. Smith, Mrs. H. R. were well rendered under the Bunting. guidance of choirmaster David It is hoped that much needed re-

# Massett Church

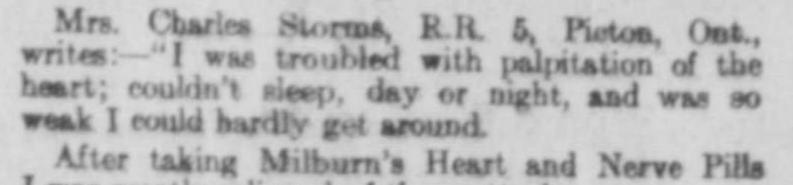
Church Army Officers Installed Warden and Vestry Board Elected at Recent Gathering

stalled the following officers of the building funds was considered very tions. Great improvements had Chief Captain, Henry Eenshaw. Seen made to the church building Assistant Captains, Alfred Ad- both inside and outside and a num- Port Clements ams, Edward Russ, George Price. |ber of valuable gifts received. The Lieutenants, Joshua Abrahams, officers elected for 1932 were as

the anthem, "Awake, Glad Soul," Frost, Mrs. F. Ward and Mrs. W.

Jones and Organist A. Adams. The pairs and alterations to the vestry service closed with the hymn, "Go room will be possible during the present year.

#### Palpitation of the Heart Could Hardly Get Around



was greatly relieved of these attacks. My mother also has great faith in them and finds no other medicine can help her so much for

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## SERVICE IS INCREASED

From Canoe Fleet to Great Train Ferry is Progress of P. E. I. Traffie

TORONTO, Feb. 5:-From a fragile fleet of birch bark canoes to a 1300-ton luxurious and speedy train ferry is the progress shown by the 66 ferry traffic between Prince Ed-00 ward Island and the mainland. Walter Lambert of Montreal, in a paper before the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of 25 Canada yesterday, declared the 5 present ice-breaking train and auto ferry represents the most valuable shipbuilding contract ever placed in Canada.

In 1775 there was a ferry service with birch bark canoes but these, of course, were powerless in winter and were replaced by boats with runners, permitting them to be hauled over the ice. These in turn! were superseded by the Norwegian pram type of boat, with steel runners. Ice-breaking vessels were not

The "Charlottetown," which operates these days, was built entirely of Canadian or Empire materials and erected by Canadian labor. Ninety per cent of the lumber used came from Canadian forests while the remainder, mahogany and teak, came from India. Part of the steel was rolled in Canada and the rest

# DODGES WAR

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Richard Barthelmess and Wife on Pleasure Trip to Orient

VANCOUVER, Feb. 6:-Richard Barthelmess, Hollywood screen star, with Mrs. Barthelmess have sailed from here for the Orient on the R.

"No. I'm not looking for a war," said Mr. Barthelmess when asked turbance in Shanghai. "I don't intend to take my wife into the war. zone if I can help it."

If conditions look menacing in the Orient he intends to stop off at Honolulu. If it appears safe he will go on to Yokohama. He is due back in May to start work on a new picture, "The Cabin and the Cotton." Annual Meeting a story of poor whites in the Souhern United States.

> Barthelmess in real life is much the same as the screen shows him. His dark eyes look steadily at one. his mouth fixed in a grim line. He said he doubted very much that

On the trip from Vancouver to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess were presented to Capt. Samuel Robinson, O.B.E., who is making his last trip before superannuation.

# Church Meeting

Anglican Congregation on Queen Charlotte Islands Makes Good Progress

PORT CLEMENTS, Feb. 6:- The annual congregational meeting of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Port Clements, was held after the service on Sunday last. All reports were very favorably received and general satisfaction was expressed at the progress made under the Rev. R. P. Graham, missionary in charge. The fund for the building of a small chancel is gradually increasing.

The bell given by the C. N. R. has been placed in position on the framework of the belfry put up by voluntary work. The belfry is to be completed as soon as weather conditions allow.

The fortnightly social evenings are very helpful and much appreciated, especially by the young

Officers and committees elected for 1932, are as follows:

Minister's warden, C. H. R. Pillar. People's warden, G. S. Mayer. Vestry, J. Pyper, Mrs. R. T. Ward, Mrs. W. Hastie, Mrs. G. S. Mayer.

Organist, Mrs. G. S. Mayer. Social committee, Mrs. E Richardson, Mrs Hastie, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Mayer, C. H. R. Pillar, D. Crocker, Misses D. Pelton and Betty Williams, Laurence Rennie and Ernest Chapman.

# Prince Kupert

## THE FRONT DOOR OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

young empire through which the Peace River flows.

Economy is the keynote of all activities today. No money is expended unless it is looked upon as an absolute necessity.

It is at a time like this when the advantages of the Pacific outlet to the sea should be recognized by all Canadians. It is the hope of a very large section of the country, particularly of that new and rapidly growing

### PRINCE RUPERT WAS BUILT TO BE THE WESTERN OUTLET

the logical point from which the grain of the Peace should be shipped. There are other points which might be made available but the railway is already built into Prince Rupert from Edmonton by the best grade of any line on the continent. The port is already here and a fine elevator ready to receive the grain. No expense is necessary except for the piece of railway connecting the existing Peace River railways with the main line of the Canadian National at some point between Hansard and the coast. With that operated jointly by the two big railway companies and with the C. P. R. granted suitable running privileges over the C. N. R. to enable them to do business on an equality with their competitor, the business of hauling grain to the Pacific by the best possible route can commence.

While this is a time when strictest economy is being practised everywhere, it is a time when the employment of labor in a large way is eminently desirable. Men are out of work and must be fed. The reasonable thing would be to set them to work on big undertakings of a productive nature and this Peace River Pacific outlet is one that lends itself to the purpose, especially if one of the longer and more economical routes such as that to Hazelton should be adopted.

### SETTLERS ARE STILL POURING INTO THE PEACE COUNTRY

The towns are growing into cities and the villages into towns. The people are a unit in demanding a western outlet and they have adopted the Prince Rupert attitude which is that it be built by the most feasible route to the coast. 唐·金建·唐·孙 水水

The location of this route means everything to the country. If it should be built south instead of west and should go by a tortuous route with mountain grades instead of by way of a perfect water grade to the sea, it would mean that high freight rates would be set to enable the railways to earn dividends under the difficult circumstances. A case in point is that of the C. P. R. which was built through the difficult Kicking Horse Pass and as a result of which a mountain differential had to be established.

It would be little short of a crime to place a permanent embargo on all western shipments from the Peace River country, especially at a time when people are looking for the most economical way of carrying on the business of the country and enabling the farmers to compete with grain growers in other countries to the best advantage. The interests of the grain growers should be paramount. Any line that is built should be for the nurpose of serving them and not to advantage any particular port or district.

# OF THE WESTERN ROUTE

for the products of Northern Alberta and British Columbia. The port has one of the finest harbors in the world, open all the year round and easily accessible from the ocean. It has one of the most up-to-date elevators suited for terminal shipping purposes. It has docks suited for deep sea shipping, a large dry dock and shipyard and other conveniences that go to the making of a port, such as a quarantine station, wireless and radie telephone stations. Nothing is lacking. The port is ready for business, the railway is ready to carry the grain and all that is needed is the western connection with it from the Peace country.

It would seem the part of statesmanship for any government to enable such modern facilities to be used for the benefit of the Peace River farmers and at the same time to provide employment for that army of men who today are clamoring for honest jobs to enable them to live as decent citizens of Canada.

### PRINCE RUPERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Inserted by courtesy of Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd.

### A SATURDAY SERMON

### The Coming of The Kingdom

ristian Church Has But One Reason For Existence— Living and Teaching of Jesus Christ

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A., First Presbyterian Church) "As ye go, preach, saying: 'The Kingdom of God is at d.' "—Matthew 10:7.

the Christian Church has but one reason for its exis- Bert's Taxi, Phone 678. "Service" Catholic Women's League Valthe fact that Jesus lived on earth and taught men. is our motto. Give us a call. Christian Church has but one duty—to spread the spel of the Kingdom.

hat is this Gospel?

He is Love. In order to be love ing influence of the Gospel in the must be beings to love and to hearts of men. loved in return. Thus we have good news of the Divine Society ouls, or the Kingdom of God.

can tolerate. orable and otherwise. Yet it is a can hinder its progress.

all ages, in all lands, the prayer ced. sly, faith has been one of our valuable assets."

This kingdom must be free

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

(Church of England)

11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion

7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon

will meet at 2:30 p.m.

This being the first Sunday in the month, Sunday School

Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there will be celebration

of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Litany and Ser-

mon at 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

Organist, John E. Davey

11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "I BELIEVE IN GOD"

12:15, Sunday School, all classes

7:30 P.M., Popular Evening Service. Sermon Subject:

"THE PARABLE OF THE ELDER BROTHER"

"Did you never feel that the Prodigal's welcome was overdone?

Not the best robe and the fatted calf, but corned beef and the

penitent's stool-that is what he ought to get!"

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A.M., Chorus by Junior Choir

P.M., Special music

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Christian Science Society, 245 Second Avenue West)

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

ing service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "SPIRIT." Sunday

School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. A. Wilson, B.A.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock

Subject, "The Sin of Covetousness and Some Modern Problems"

Sunday School at 12:15

Evening worship at 7:30

Subject, "The Menace of False Witness Versus Truth and Liberty"

Anthem, "They That Wait Upon the Lord"

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

STATE OF STA

Thursdays from 3 to 5.

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

God is really like. Words, how- any kind. The very fact that at the cannot express this. A person- moment this is being written reis necessary to reveal it—hence presentatives of many nations are outfitting their boats. gathered in a conference on this t the good news about God is matter is an indication of the grow-

#### Ruled By God's Will

3. This kingdom must be ruled his society called the Kingdom by the will of God. At first glance leaven or the Kingdom of God is this seems most severe. Yet after hing merely imaginary or com- thinking about the matter it will in the future. For Jesus this be generally agreed that in His edom was entirely real and close realm every life must be obedient hand. It was the final social or- to His spirit, and none would desire the only kind of a society that it otherwise.

In Jesus' day there was no ma-This Kingdom is a society of chinery for collective action toalth, peace and goodness. We wards this goal. In our time, cannot imagine disease and disas- through the influence of the Goster triumphant in the kingdom. pel great new powers of acting to-Disease is never to be calmly ac- gether have come into being. Chriscented, but something to be fought tians can, in every community, by everywhere. Much is said and writ- concerted action. advance the ten today about faith healing, fav- Kingdom, or by indifference they

generally admitted fact that when Having convictions as to what is er of the Kingdom of God. To to impose its will upon others, even as shown in the recent returns. | steamer Cardena for five trips on e Sir William Osler's "Prin- by such commonplace means as s and Practices of Medicine"—these will the kingdom be advan- Dr. L. W. Kergin and Dr. W. T Rupert route.

#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Sheddon's, 35c. per dozen.

March 1.

here on company business.

The Chamber of Commerce, at Tues., Feb. 9, from 3 to 6. its meeting last night, ordered a



the powers of the mind are mo- right and wrong, and abiding by Victoria Chamber of Commerce Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at blized against sickness, the psy- them, voting on every occasion for has written to the local chamber 3:30 this morning from the south chological results are inevitable, the maintenance of law and order, in regard to the population of that and sailed about an hour later on h sickness and disease simply by so doing refusing to allow the city which it is claimed is about her return to Vancouver and wayappears before the invading baser elements of the community 70,000 instead of half that number points. The Venture is relieving the

Kergin of Prince Rupert and De with, to use the words of St. "Behold Him now where He comes; E. J. Lyon of Prince George hav: Sergeant Andrew Fairbairn, chief es, has healed the sick. As a Not the Christ of our subtle creeds, been gazetted by the federal gov. of the Smithers detachment of the ession, consciously or uncons- But the light of our hearts, of our ernment among medical examin provincial police arrived in the ers throughout the Dominion to city from the interior on this Of our hopes, our prayers, our whom civil aviation pilots and morning's train having in his cussical fitness.

One hundred boys from the state CHURCH NOTICES through to Alaska. The organization backing the tour has written asking for information about hood. The request was referred Commerce last night.

> An article on water divining in the Peace River Block by Mrs. D. Sound ports for California. Howard appears on the hinterland page of the magazine section of last Sunday's Vancouver Sunday Province. Apparent scarcity of water has for many years been one of the handicaps of the Peace River Block but Mrs. Howard be lieves the problem will soon be solved as water diviners have been meeting with considerable success in the district of late.

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> tf entine tea and home cooking sale at Mrs. J. F. Ritchie's, 4th Ave., W WOOSE Legion

is the good news about God, from war and unbrotherly strife of Henry Thornton for his interven- the city from the interior on this letter of thanks be sent to Sir Miss Rock of Hazelton arrived in tion in favor of local fishermer morning's train and will proceed seeking credit at the dry dock for later from here on a trip to Van

> Rain will soon be here again and. oh, the slush. Secure your zippers, rubbers and rubber boots at 35% less than anywhere else in town at |. Cut Rate Shoe Store, Meeker Block

> G. C. Mitchell left on yesterday afternoon's train for Smither where he will conduct the installation of 1932 officers of the Elks' Lodge at that point. He expects to return to the city next Thursday morning.

command of the steamer Venture rence. which is relieving the Cardena on the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Prince Brocklesby. Rupert route and which was in port early this morning. J. L. Malcolmson is pilot of the Venture and H. A. Hughes purser.

Union steamer Venture, Capt the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Prince

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The Pacific Steamship Co.'s Prince Rupert and about possible freighter Admiral Eiley did not camping sites in the neighbor- make her usual call at Ocean Falis on her trip last week because there the entertainment committee by was no paper to be loaded at Octhe meeting of the Chamber of ean Falls for California. The Acmiral Eiley laid over at Vancouver instead of making the run to Ocean Falls and loaded at Puget

> At the meeting of the Chambe of Commerce last night, a sugges tion was read from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that a foreign trade bureau might be formed at Prince Rupert in connection with the local chamber. The idea was to develop export consciousness. It was passed on to the Trade and Commerce Committee

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### LOCAL ITEMS

The question of the celebration of Armistice and Thanksgiving days was brought before the Chamber of Commerce last night in a letter from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and referred to the Civic Committee.

On motion of Mayor Orme, the Chamber of Commerce last night passed a resolution endorsing the request of the Trades and Labor Council asking the government to take immediate steps toward finding relief work for the men at present out of employment.

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# News of The Sport World

### BASKETBALL IS PLAYED

Panthers Defeated 32 Taxi By Score of 29 to 21 in Fast Senior League Fixture

A fast brand of play was turned in for the benefit of a good sized crowd in last evening's basketball league fixtures. The outstanding game of the program was the senior encounter, in which Panthers defeated 32 Taxi by a score of 29 to 21 to consolidate their hold on first place. It was the third straight defeat for the Taxi boys.

In the Intermediate game, High School had a fairly easy victory over Merchants by a score of 28 to 19. As a result there is now a threeway deadlock between Merchants, Tuxis Boys and High School for Intermediate League second half

The Amazons again showed their supremacy in the Ladies' League by humbling the Cardinals with a 15 to 6 decision. Sue Boddie's quintette had the going all their own way and seldom did the Red Birds present any serious threat.

The Boy Scouts put up a grim fight and finished up on the long end of a close 16 to 13 verdict over the Junior league-leading League of Nations who are now exactly tied with the Japanese Students for supremacy of this division.

### Basketball Standing

SECOND HALF OF SEASON

Senior League

Panthers C. N. R. A. 32 Taxi

Intermediate League

High School Ladies' League

Merchants

Cardinals

Comets

Junior League

League of Nations Japanese Students Boy Scouts

February 12

32 Taxi vs. C. N. R. Tuxis vs. Merchants. Comets vs. Amazons. Japanese vs. Scouts. February 16

Panthers vs. 32 Taxi. High School vs. Merchants. Cardinals vs. Comets. Rovers vs. Scouts.

February 19 Panthers vs C. N. R. Tuxis vs. High School. Amazons vs. Cardinals. Japanese vs. League of Nations

on official business.

### East Meets West On Skates



East met west on skates the other day when T. Kitani, captain of the Japanese Olympic skating team shook hands with Allan Potts of Brooklyn. Both had been practising on the indoor and outdoor rinks at Lake Placid.

### SPORT NOTES

The first employment in the Uni- season, when Dreyfuss came into ted States of Barney Dreyfuss, sole ownership of the club, the Pirowner of the Pittsburg Pirates, who ates won the first of three succesdied yesterday, was as a laborer in sive pennants. From that time on a distillery at Parucah, but in six the club became a leading factor Town 2. years he became an official of the in National League pennant races company. He had not been in Am- and seldom finished below the first erica long when he became interes- division. L. Pts. a semi-pro club at Paducah. Later A valuable service which Mr.

ted in baseball and affiliated with vious owner of the Pirates.

manager and led the club for a number of year in addition to being one of the game's best outfielders and hitters; the famous Hans Wagner, one of the greatest all-around players of all time; Tommy Leach, Deacon Phillippe and others who worry about being in need after T. J. Shenton, inspector of mines, starred with the club several seareturned to the city on this morn- sons. The Louisville players enabled ing's train from a trip to Telkwa the Pittsburg club to climb to se-|cond place in 1900 and the next

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he controlled the club four years Dreyfuss performed for the Nauntil 1888, when he removed to tional League for many years was Louisville. In the latter city only a in the capacity as chairman of the year, Dreyfuss purchased an inter-schedule committee, a job none of est in the Louisville baseball club the other club officials envied him. and in three years became official He was appointed to that commit of the club. By 1899 he had accu- tee in 1902 when, after the settlemulated sufficient money to enable ment of the American League war him to purchase the interests of his it became obvious that each circuit associates, which he did for a price would need such a committee, to said to have been \$50,000. That was avoid conflicting dates in cities the last year of the 12-club circuit that were represented in both in the National League and as leagues. He became an expert at couisville was one of the cities to drafting playing schedules. In the ted 3. be dropped. Dreyfuss merged his conduct of his baseball business. club with Pittsburg and became a Mr. Dreyfuss was a strict ruler, but half-owner of that outfit, his part- a friend as well as employer of his ner being William W. Kerr, the pre- players. There were certain funda- Hotspurs 3. mental rules that governed his business. He and his son looked af-The consolidation strengthened ter the administrative or executive nampton Wanderers 2. the club, for Dreyfuss brought from end of the baseball organization Louisville Fred Clarke, who became while on the field the manager was etic 1. given sole authority.

> It was said of Dreyfuss in the treatment of his players that those who had given long years of faithful service to the club and played square with him would not have to their playing days. But any who Characters of "Skippy" Back Here "kicked over the traces," regarding rules and discipline, star or no star, "went on the skids." Dreyfuss ofter was termed lucky by his fel-

#### BILLIARDS POSTPONED

Iwo postponed games of William Stuart (Jewelers) vs. Benny Wendle (League of Nations) and Johnny! Saunders vs. Roy Fong from Thurs-1 day night's Junior Billiard League their characterizations in the new fixture were postponed from last night to the week-end.

#### WALES DEFEATS SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Feb. 6:--Wales denil in international rugby today. is entirely delightful.

1 in Hockey at Olympic Games Today

hockey today.

This is Canada's second victory casion. in the Olympic hockey, the Canadians having already defeated Uni- tively decorated for the occasion ted States.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Aberdeen 1, Third Lanark 0. Clyde 0, Dundee 1. Dundee United 1, Ayr United 2 Falkirk 2, Celtic 0. Hamilton Academicals 2, St. Mir-

Kilmarnock 3. Partick Thistle 4. Leith Athletic 0, Motherwell 5. Morton 2. Airdrieonians 1. Queens Park 2, Cowdenbeath Rangers 4, Hearts 2.

> SCOTTISH LEAGUE Second Division

Albion Rovers 5, Edinburgh City

Arbroath 3, Montrose 2. Brechin City 3, Armadale 4. Boness 1, St. Bernards 2. Dumbarton 3, Alloa 1. Dunfermline Athletic 2, East M. Lamb. Stirling 1.

East Fife 2, St. Johnstone 4. Hibernians 0, Raith Rovers 1. Kings Park 7, Stenhousemuir 1. Queen of South 2, Forfar Athletic

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Birmingham 2, Blackburn Rover

Bolton Wanderers 1, Huddersfield

Chelsea 1, Leicester City 0. Derby County 5, Middlesbrough 2. Everton 1, Arsenal 3. Grimsby Town 5, Liverpool 1. Banchester City 7, Blackpool

eastle United 0.

West Ham United 2, Aston Villa 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE Second Division

Barnsley 1, Notts County 1. Bradford City 2, Oldham Athleti

Burnley 3, Bradford 2. Chesterfield 1, Manchester Uni-

Leeds United 1, Bristol City 0. Millwall 2, Bury 1. Nottingham Forest 1, Tottenham

Portvale 3, Stoke City 0. Preston Northend Southampton 1, Charlton Ath-

Swansea Town 4, Plymouth Ar-

This Week-End in "Sooky"-Delightful Picture

"Skippy" and "Sooky," those ow magnates because of the club's wistful pals of shantytown, who good fortune in turning minor have been here already in "Skippy league players into stars. Such are back again at the Capitol Thea- complete political independence, players as the Waner brothers, tre this week-end in "Sooky," and the appeal to the Privy Council be-Cuyler, Traynor, Wright and others are quite as delightful in this secwere obtained by Pittsburg for a ond picture as they were in the nadian Parliament could deal with. "mere song" and within a year af- first. The tow-headed Jackie Cooter donning Pirate uniforms be- per and the whimsical brunette came stars in their respective posi- Robert Coogan have won a place in Robert bad appointed by the first bad appointed by the fir the hearts of moviegoers in Prince Rupert as well as at all other places where the pair have been seen.

"Sooky," like "Skippy," is alternately full of childish heartache and happiness, optimism and courlage. Nor are young Cooper and Coogan the only members of the original cast of "Skippy" to project experiences of "Sooky." Willard Robertson, Enid Bennett, Helen Jerome Eddy, Guy Oliver and that little pest, Jackie Searl, renew the parts which they created.

Pathos and humor are discreetly feated Scotland by a score of 6 to mixed in "Sooky" and the picture

# BALL IS

Annual Affair Last Night of C. N. Recreation Association Was Very Successful

The eighth annual ball of the Canadian National Recreation Assoof its kind to be staged so far by Defeated Germany By Score of 4 to the association. There were some 250 persons in attendance and all had a very delightful time dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. to the LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 6:- strains of tunesome music provided Canada defeated Germany by a by Charlie Balagno and his Venescore of 4 to 1 in Olympic Games tian Orchestra. Members of which were suitably costumed for the oc-

The hall had been very attracwith flags and switch lanterns as the principal adornments. A large electrically lighted C. N. R. A. welcome sign greeted the guests as they arrived. Much amusement was caused by an art gallery of C. N. R. celebrities, Joe Edwards being responsible for the clever paintings found therein. There were numerous beautiful gowns which were shown to advantage especially in the French minuet.

At midnight delicious refreshments were served, theese being one of the principal features to be commented upon. F. A. Rogers was in charge of refreshments.

Jack Frew was a genial master of ceremonies and J. H. Horton and J. A. Teng presided at the door.

Committees in Charge Committees were as follows: Chairman, W. Reid. Secretary, J. H. Horton. Invitations, J. A. Teng (chair-

man), R. Taylor, J. H. Horton, M.

man), H. Hill, P. McIntosh, L. As- goodly number of adults heard a ago commenced on foot we

Decorating, T. Annesley (chair- night by Rev. W. D. Grant Holling- through Europe, Africa of man). J. Edwards, E. Tulloch, J. worth, pastor of First Presbyterian South and North America Campbell.

Effective Method to Stimulate Business in Canada

tion has gone too far in Canada," first, the church, second, the reli- sent companion catches mith Sheffield Wednesday 2, New- declared George E. McCrossan, K. gious procession, and third, legend, birds for his own meals and C., addressing the Canada Day The young people expressed their a guard at night. Sunderland 1, Sheffield United 0. banquet of the Native Sons of Can- hearty appreciation for the address Mr. Simunovich has in West Bromwich Albion 3, Ports- ada, honoring the first anniversary by according Mr. Hollingworth a knowledge of nine lang Westminster.

> It is time the Dominion government applied a corrective by issu- meeting. ing about \$25,000,000 of paper money which could be used in some great next week will be Dr. W. T. Kergin, natures of public digmin constructive enterprise such as completing the Peace River Railway to the Pacific Coast, he conten- Winnipeg Man

The gold standard was out of date, said Mr. McCrossan. A currency backed by the resources of all the nations with no metallic base was needed to serve the billions of dollars of world commerce now transacted.

He expressed amazement that statesmen and economists had not ment, unless some cordwood cut- England, Italy, etc. and long ago evolved a practical basis for a managed paper currency. which could be controlled through the Bank of International Settle-

In Canada the effective way to CCN stimulate business was by such great undertaking as the Peace tion and a happy farmer is essen- esting visitor here. River outlet paid for with a new tial to the party in office. ssue of currency, Mr. McCrossan

Gives Political Freedom

the Statute of Westminster, Mr. tions to 'The-on-to-the-Peace As-McCrossan said it gave Canada sociation. ing left as a question which the Ca-

Future amendments to the constitution were for Canada to decide Bennett had announced his intention of calling a conference representing the Dominion and the provinces to deal with this question.

## Whist Schedule

February 9 Panthers vs. C. N. R. Tuxis vs. High School. Amazons vs. Cardinals. Rovers vs. League of Nations. February

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

### Queen Of Winter Sports



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### UNDIFFICE IN INTERESTING

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth Speaks Before St. Peter's Young People

The Young People's Society of St. in Prince Rupert. He develop Refreshments, F. Rogers (chair- Peter's Anglican Church and a wanderlust as a boy and be highly interesting address last world. Since then he has be Church, on legends and stories of and varied have been his the French Canadian people of the tures and experiences. He w province of Quebec. While much of tured by bandits while in Canada was a progressive and pio- gua and for three days n neer country, it was interesting to prisoner by Indians in Son ADVOCATED hear that, in its very midst, dwelt erica. a people of picturesque and ancient, When he started his to customs who were clustered around Dalmatia, Mr. Simunovich their church and dominated by its companied by a smaller do

bells and priest. Mr. Hollingworth's address cen- dog was bitten by a tiger to VANCOUVER, Feb. 6:- "Defla- tred around three main ideas - French Congo and died. Hi

of the passing of the Statute of hearty vote of thanks and three great help in his travels. All cheers and a tiger.

S. E. Sunbury presided over the ticularly in the United State

The speaker on Friday evening of his experiences. Messages me

(Continued from Page 1

"There are some five thousand to Japan, China, Korea, Inc. unmarried men in Winnipeg on the ghanistan, Soviet Russia, M 'dole,' with little hope of employ- navian countries. Germany, ting, or the government paying the home, possibly getting backs farmers five dollars a month and matia in 1935. From Char supplying the men with winter Simunovich may make a si which will cost more than the 36c a tralia but he has not, as day as at present, but of course it itely decided upon this. is getting near the provincial elec- Mr. Simunovich is a very

"There would be little difficulty in raising the money for building of Burnaby Salaries this Peace River coast outlet, and Dealing with the anniversary of I would like to make a few sugges-

"That the Dominion Government build the railway.

"That fair wages be allowed with and municipal hall staffs." an eight-hour day. "All work and construction be next few days, but it will depen

vegan & British Columbia Railway, treasurer, announces. "The payments for wages on a The 1600 men who had been we basis of half cash, the balance in ing on relief work throughout

"The largest part of the cost of to be laid off Saturday and building a railway is labor and it is ment for the work done is so therefore the proper work for un- arrears. employment relief.

"The investment is of the highest with Victoria in efforts to so order, as the north is very rich in payment of \$160,000 due from resources and the railway will cut federal government through the cost of hauling the products in provincial government for half from the Peace River.

"When this railway is finished invoices have been submit the easterners will not speak of the Unemployed men will be now elevator at Prince Rupert as a immediately relief work can be 'white elephant.'"

## HAS HIKED LONG RO

(Continued from Page)

Mr. Simunovich has now h the road for four years m worn his way through 41 stout hiking boots before m

his present companion but the

points in the course of his Canada, he has given lette many countries appear in 1

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From here Mr. Simunon proceed to Anyox and Later in the year he will po Juneau and Skagway with tention of tramping through tral Alaska and Siberia and

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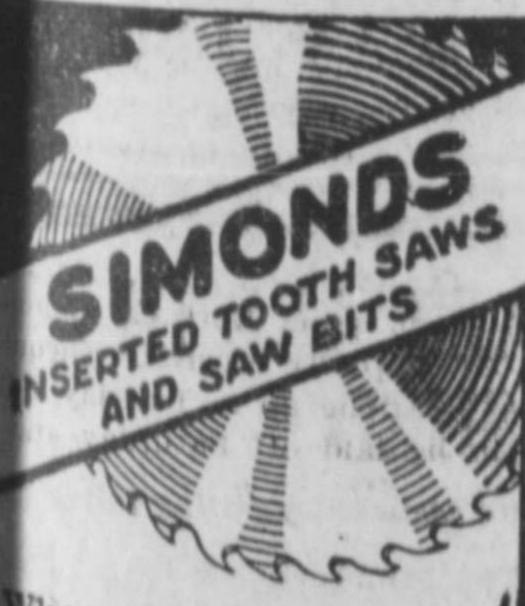
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## WATERFRONT

Halibut Fishing to Start Promptly on Time-Herring and Salmon Scarce-J. B. Awaits Action by Underwriters

Halibut vessel owners of both Prince Rupert and Seattle during the past week confirmed the original intention to commence the 1932 season's fishing operations prompt on February 15, the legal date for the opening of the season. The Seattle boat owners, by a close vote, rejected the proposal of the fish buyers to defer the start of fishing until

Herring Disappear

A crowd of fifty local skaters vis-

ited the Salt Lake last Sunday af-

were taken across the harbor by the

Pacific Salvage Co.'s tug Salvage

Salmon Are Scarce

Course in Fisheries

March 1 and the Prince Rupert boat owners were pretty well com- Motor Boat contains a good deal of pelled to follow suit. It is to be lo- matter of interest to Prince Rugically assumed that the Ketchi- pert and district. An article on kan. Petersburg and Juneau fleets trolling on the British Columbia will also start on February 15. While coast makes considerable mention no great prices for fish are expec- of the Queen Charlotte Islands and ted this year, owing to the general elsewhere in the district. There are weak condition of all food commo- pictures of the Prince Rupert Rowdities, the owners and the fisher-ing and Yacht Club moorage facilmen will be satisfied if they do only ities, of Dryad Point lighthouse a little better than break even for near Bella Bella and of Stikine a start at least. There is some con- River scenery. solation in the fact that almost all lines of fishing supplies are lower in price than last year. The fuel; Owing to the cold weather of the price is still firm, however, but it is past week, there has been a dimulikely a campaign may be launched nition of the herring run at Pearl with a view, if possible, to getting it Harbor near Port Simpson, the fish staying near the bottom and down. away from the reach of the seines.

The local halibut boat J. B., Capt. Ole Skog is still at Pearl Harwhich was swept by disastrous fire bor with the Fredelia seining for in the harbor on Thursday after- the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage noon of last week, is now at the Co.'s bait supply. Capt. R. Gammon, floats of the McLean boatbuilding who will seine for the Rupert Marestablishment at Seal Cove await- ine Products reduction plant, left ing decision of the underwriters as for Pearl Harbor with the Zenard to her disposal. It is expected that on Tuesday of this week. the vessel will be declared a total loss by the underwriters although no definite word in this regard has, as yet, been received. The vessel ternoon and found the ice there was very badly burned, particular- very fine for the sport. The skaters ly in the forward quarter.

D. B. Finn, who has been reap- Princess which made three trips pointed director of the Prince Ru- during the afternoon. Coffee was pert Fisheries Experimental Sta- served at the lake by the transpor- Nanaimo for the fisheries course tion, is expected to arrive here to- tation company. ward the end of April from Cambridge University, England, to take up his duties. His re-appointment is during the past week to the boatto make it here by that time.

about a foot. The 1931-32 bird hunting season came to a very quiet conclusion with the expiry of the month of successful hunting season than us- market. ual. The birds were a good deal more abundant than usual.

The January number of Pacific parts of the province will gather at ence.

Reconciled



bilized government-but there no such thing as freedom of speech there," declared Joan London Malamuth, daughter of the late Jack London ,and her writer husband, Charles Malamuth, with whom she was reconciled in Moscow after they had started divorce proceedings in California.

and annual meeting which will take place at the Pacific Biological Sta- of the bag. Minor repairs have been made tion, February 15 to 27. Dr. W. A. the whole establishment was raised mercial fishing areas, as well as ing the latter part of the legal sea-|spring salmon during the past ted by Dr. Neil M. Carter and other liable to arrest for so doing. son, owing to unfavorable weather week or so and the trollers have biological officers of the Nanaimo and for other reasons, there was been having rather poor pickings, and Prince Rupert stations. Lecvery little hunting activity. There A good deal of hand trolling, as is tures will be supplemented by la- on board, and the government cru'was a good deal doing, however, usual at this time of year, is being boratory experiments. At concluduring the early part of the season carried out around Port Simpson. sion of the course officers will be and, from the quantity of geese and The fish are enjoying their usual examined for proficiency. Major J. ducks taken, it was possibly a more popularity on the local fresh fish A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, will preside over the annual meeting, February 24, when fishery matters in general will be Federal fishery officers from all discussed at a round table confer-

#### **EXPOSING** BAIT ACT In Prince Rupert

M. H. Nickerson Tells About Tempest in Newfoundland and How Irate Fisherman Knocked Former Premier Into Dock

HALIFAX, Feb 5-The manner in which an act of the Newfoundland legislature with respect to restrictions on fish purchases led to what might have become an international "affair" a quarter century ago, and how a premier of the Old Colony was knocked from a wharf into the dock by an iraic fisherman, is described by M. H. Nickerson, veteran student of the Maritime Fisheries' needs, founder of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, in a statement to The Canadian Press.

Writing of his experiences as editor of the Coastguard, a weekiy devoted to fishery matters, Mr. Nickerson takes credit for "ex- handled the delicate situation very posing" the intent of the New- adroitly, and the tempest was laid foundland Bait Act, passed some for the time being." 25 years ago by Sir Robert Bond's Mr. Nickerson stood opposed to tive netters to sell herring to Glou- United States' fishermen in 1923. cester vessels as food, and the term "bait act" he says, "was a subterfuge, pure and simple." New York about \$350,000 yearly in those ports dian firms, had inspired the bill in gear and stores, and license fees, their own operations, in Mr. Nick- the west had and still have Prince erson's opinions.

ters rose in revolt against the bait in that port, and thus keeping in act enforcement, which compelled the near neighborhood of their them to forego the Yankee cash on fishing grounds, bringing in fourdelivery ...... My Coastguard de- fifths of British Columbia's halibut nounced the bait trick in the strongest manner, for I foresaw a and making no purchases in their wider consequence if it continued free Canadian landing stage." to be operative ...... Its sponsor sent a dealer and outfitter to explain away certain features of the bill and tone down my resentment being a guest at the Devonshire The interview only let the cat out | Hotel there.

"Things began to look desperate effective as from April 1 although house of the Pacific Salvage Co. By Clemens, director of the station, Many netters went across to Norta it is hardly expected he will be able butting in of logs beneath the float, will be host to inspectors of all com- Sydney to ship on the Gloucester herring craft, which called in there on their way down. These netters senior fishery officers. Courses on would stay by the herring fler' salmon canning and herring and and fish for them while in New-Possibly also due to the cold wea- salmon dry-salting will be held un- foundland ports. A new order from January on Sunday night last. Dur- ther, there has been a scarcity of der direction of Dr. Clemens, assis- their home government made them

"The Gloucester Schooner Ralph S. Hall had a few of those refugees ser Fione was sent out to intercept that vessel and arrest the netters on board—a repetition of the old Trent affair. The old British gunboat Cordelia, then on the spot, anticipating trouble. steamed out with the Fione as did an American gunboat, which had been sent to that coast earlier. The Cordelia reached the schooner first and Commander Anstruther, fair-minded Briton, found the netters and all the schooner crew stripped for action should the F1one interfere. The Captain of the United States cutter came up next. and joining with Commander Anstruther they both persuaded the netters to submit to arrest without resistance. This they did, and were lodged in jail at West Bay. Commander Anstruther duly reported the affair to his home government which, it is said, paid the fines imposed on the netters-\$500 each and they were released.

Fishermen Discontented

"That, however, did not settle the matter and discontent among the fishermen was waxing warmer. The New York magnates were busy .... I kept tabs on them closely. Their Montreal auxiliaries attempted to pull provincial wires for the closing of the Maritime ports to the Gloucester baiters, as was the concession to them under the modus vivendi agreement. Premier Murray refused to 'take a hand in' and that approach was checkmated.

"Then an Imperial Conference was held in London, and the Dominion premiers were in attendance, Sir Robert Bond among them. The bait act flurry was brought up. Commander Anstruther's report was read, and the whole embroglio thoroughly ventilated. Judgment inclined to the side of the netters, and Commander Anstruthers received the thanks of the conference for tactfully tiding over a rather perilous crisis; whereupon Sir Robert Bond quitted the conclave in high dudgeon, only to return home to run an election, and to be knocked off a wharf into the dock by an irate netter, one of the captives on board the Ralph S.

"The British ministry of the day

Twenty Years Ago

February 6, 1912

Ald. W. H. Montgomery, at a meeting of the city council last night, charged Mayor S. M. Newton with individualism in regard to the city's finances. The charge was vigorously denied by the mayor.

The Prince Rupert Club, at its annual meeting last night, elected officers for the year as follows: president, A. J. Morris; vice-president, J. H. McMullin : secretarytreasurer, H. P. Wilson; directors, F. H. Mobley, F. S. Long, A. E. Mcderick, G. R. Naden and Alfred Carss. The membership of the club now stands at 150.

Indoor baseball is proving a popular sport in Prince Rupert this winter. At the Auditorium last night the Pirates beat the Crescents by a score of 31 to 13.

government. The act forbade na- the closing of Nova Scotia ports to | The New England haddockers, he writes, were in the habit of leaving interests allied with certain Cana- in the form of payment for bait, order to procure a clear field for while the Seattle halibutters in Rupert as a base of operations in At any rate, he writes, "the net- Alaskan waters, landing their fares receipt, subject to no license fee,

> A. J. Crawford of Stewart has been a recent visitor in Vancouver.



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