# CHINESE TO DECLARE WAR ON JAPAN



Esther Takei, aged six, poses at the right for sculptor J. Y. Jenkins who has chosen her as the most representative type of Japanese girlhood. Jenkins has portrayed the girl in a popular

Affair By Two Masonic Lodges is, as Usual, Outstanding Social Event

The annual ball of Tsimpsean last night in the new Masonic Temple, proved as usual one of the outstanding events of the social season in Prince Rupert. There were! 250 persons in attendance and all had a very enjoyable time.

The spacious banquet hall of the neld, was attractively decorated and lighted for the occasion. Beautiful gowns worn by the ladies added color to the scene.

Dancing started at 9:30 p.m. and continued until 2 a.m. Splendid music was furnished by Bob Greenfield's Premier Orchestra. C. V. Evitt was a genial master of ceremonies. The guests were received by Frank Dibb and Alex McRae, heads of the two lodges.

At midnight delicious refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the ball consisted of A. R. Nichols, chairman, C. V. Evitt, F. S. Walton, J. J. Little, Dr. R. G. Large, R. E. Benson, B. E. Valde and F. A. Mac-Callum.

# HELP FOR

Salem Service Clubs Obtain Pledges of \$104,000 of Work

the purpose.

Police Court Fines This Year Heavier

Fines collected through the medium of city police court here during the month of January ending today totalled \$235. Last year in, January fines amounted to \$102.50. Slight Damage Done to Building at terday. Another child was wounded.

### WEATHER REPORT

wind, light swell.

gale, rough sea.

perature, 17; smooth sea.

# NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932

# JAPS WOULD SETTLE SHANGHAI MATTER PEACEFULLY

# League Council Takes Steps Towards Making Inquiry Into Question

Invaders Exhibit Unexpected Show of Conciliation and Desire to Co-operate in Bringing About Solution

GENEVA, Jan. 30:-A mutual inquiry by the powers represented on the council of the League of Nations to investigate the invasion of Shanghai by the Japanese was launched by the council today and was met by the Japanese delegation with an unexpected show of conciliation and desire to co-operate in bringing about a peaceful solution of the situation.

### FELT HERE SENT TO SHANGHAI 4

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 30 4

+ :- Four United States destroy- +

+ ers have been ordered to pro- +

+ at the latter port during the +

+ Japanese-Chinese crisis there. +

British Naval Officials Despair of

Rescue in Case of M2-Ob-

struction Located

LONDON, Jan. 30:-British naval

officials have expressed despair of

ever being able to rescue the crew

of 54 men on the submarine M2

which submerged off Portland on

of water and weather, it has been

jects on the sea floor near the

point where the submarine is be-

lieved to have gone down but navy

sweepers today encountered a new

ELMA, Man., Jan. 30:-The po-

who is sought in connection with

the stabbing to death early yester-

dren in their farm home here yes-

SLIDE DOWN BANNISTER

Tuesday and failed to rise again.

Lowest Thermometer Reading of Winter Recorded Last Night; Cold Week-End in Prospect

COLD SNAP

Prince Rupert is experiencing and Tyee Lodges, A. F. & A. M., held the most severe cold snap so far + to protect American interests + wich Albion 0. this winter. The Digby Island meteorological station recorded a minimum thermometer reading of 14 degrees above zero at 3 o'clock this morning. At 8:45 a.m. the official reading was 15 above. Thermometers on this side of the new Temple, where the ball was harbor were showing lower read-

> With a light north wind blowing and the barometer standing steady around 30.22, prospects this morning were for a chilly week-end. The cold snap has already been on for three or four days and has been increasing in intensity.

### Union Steamers Being Changed

Venture to Come North Next Week In Place of Cardena-Catala to Be Relieved Later

Next week the steamer Venture and large obstruction on the botwill come north on the Vancouver- tom three miles from Abbotsbury Bella Coola-Skeena River-Prince and fifteen ships are now at the Rupert route of Union Steamships Scene. This is regarded as the most WORKIESS Ltd. service in place of the steamer important development since the Cardena which is to be withdrawn search for the missing submarine from service temporarily for an- M2 started. nual inspection. The Venture will It was estimated that the crew of remain on the Cardena's run for the submarine might live from 45 over a month as the Cardena, leav- to 56 hours after the craft went ing Vancouver on February 19, will down. This time has now expired. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30:- A drive relieve the steamer Catala for two city to obtain pledges of work for Stewart route while the Catala is Salem's unemployed has succeeded withdrawn for annual inspection. Instituted by service clubs of this trips on the Prince Rupert-Anyox-In getting pledges of up to \$104,000 Leaving Vancouver on March 4 the in odd jobs, new building, etc. for Catala will return to her regular run and the Cardena will be back on her's leaving Vancouver March

### Fire at Rear of Downtown Stores day morning of six persons—Martin Sitar, his wife, and four chil-

Back of Munro Bros. and Mc-Arthur Premises

At 7:40 last evening the fire de- + IS KILLED IN TRYING Langara-Clear, north easter'y partment had a call to the rear of the store premises of Munro Bros. Triple Island—Clear, north east and M. McArthur where fire broke \* SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30: 4 out supposedly from a cigarette + -Virginia Johnson, co-ed at + scorching.

## Old Country Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 4, Manchester City 0. Aston Villa 1, Chelsea 3. + ceed from Malina to Shanghai + Blackburn Rovers 2, West Brom-

Blackpool 3, Sunderland 2. Everton 2, Liverpool 1. Huddersfield Town 6, Sheffield.

Wendesday 1. Leicester City 1, Grimsby Town 2. Middlesbrough 3, Bolton Wander-

Portsmouth 2, Derby County 0.

Sheffield United 1, Birmingham

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Second Division Barnsley 3, Tottenham Hotspurs

Bradford 1, Chesterfield 0. Bristol City 0, Bradford City 1. Bury 2, Portvale 0. Charlton Athletic 2, Preston Owing to unfavorable conditions North End 1.

difficult so far to investigate ob- Forest 2. Notts County 1, Swansea Town 2

Oldham Athletic 1, Millwall 1. Plymouth Argyle 3, Leeds United

Stoke City 2, Southampton 0. Wolverhampton, Wanderers Burnley 1.

### ----SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Ayr United 3, Aberdeen 2. Third Lanark 1, Falkirk 0.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE Second Division

East Stirling 5, East Fife 1. Forfar Athletic 2, Brechin City Montrose 0, Hibernians 1. Stenhousemuir 1, Dumbarton 1.

Boness 2, Partick Thistle 2, Dunfermline 1, Dundee 0. lice had no trace today of Thomas Hamilton Academicals 5, Arma-Hrechkosie, aged 28, farm hand, dale 2:

Kilmarnock 2. Albion Rovers 0. Queens Park 0, Motherwell 2. Edinburgh City 2, St. Bernards 3. Airdrie 2, Kings Park 2. Raith Rovers 0, Rangers 5. St. Johnstone 2, Celtic 4. Queen of South 2, Dundee United

Hearts 4. Cowdenbeath 1. Clyde 1, Arbroath 0.

### SAILED LAST NIGHT

Constable V. Bond of the district Dead Tree Point— Part cloudy, stub being dropped. There was + the University of Utah, receiv- + detachment of the provincial police erly wind; garometer, 30:44; tem- done to the walls of the building by 

# Opening New Radiophone Service



His Honor Lieut.-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson (above) speaking from Victoria, delivered the inaugural message from British Columbia upon the opening of the new trans-Canada telephone line, Monday, January 25. The all-Canadian wires carried his words across the Dominion from Victoria to Halifax.

# Chinese Officials At Meeting Today Decide To Start Hostilities Jack Johns, Third Average To Start Hostilities J. D. McCrimmon, E.

Fighting Ceases Today in Shanghai—Native Population Comes Out From Shelter in All Its Misery— Tragic and Pitiful Sight

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30:-Highest officials of the Chin- WALK-OUT IS Manchester United 3, Nottingham ese government, meeting at Nanking today, according to Reuters News Agency, decided to declare war on Japan. The report stated that the formal declaration of war had not been itself issued as yet but that the decision to do so Seattle Traction System May Be had been reached.

> Fighting ceased this afternoon in! the Chapei district and a tragic and pitiful flight of the Chinese popu- Day of Prayer lation into the international settlement commenced immediately. As! soon as the rain of bombs and bullets had ceased, the natives came out of shelter in all their misery, Tomorrow is a day of prayer set day of street railway employees collected their belongings and be- apart by evangelical Churches as a and the resultant tie-up of the gan to move. The number of dead day of special intercession for the city's traction service. and wounded is unknown but is be- success of the disarmament conferlieved to be heavy.

# IS MADE

By Great Britain and United States Against Jap Occupation of Shanghai

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 30: exchange today. -Great Britain and United States have formally protested + + + + + + + + + + + + + to Japan against the occupation & of Shanghai by Japanese troops. & RAILWAY WAGE Renewed assurances that Japan | 4 will scrupulously respect the integrity of the international settleday by the Tokyo government.

Capt. James Findlay is relieving & wages. Twenty out of 21 un- & Mellon for such increases. fresh north east wind; barometer, quite a blaze for a time but it was described as the described of a barometer barows bearing the steamer Cardena described as the described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described as the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described as the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a barows barows bearing the steamer Cardena described of a bar 30:30; temperature, 22; rough sea finally extinguished by the depart-Digby Island—Clear, light east ment after slight damage had been the nister down which she was at-

ence next week. Local churches to- three names yesterday as appointmorrow will have special sermons ments to the temporary board of and prayers and all members of management of the Puget Sound the congregations are invited to be Power & Light Co. present on so important an occa-

### VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30: - Wheat was quoted at 611/4c on the local

# CUT ACCEPTED 4

# DRY RAID IS MADE

House in Exclusive Seattle Residential Area Visited By Federal Agents

SEATTLE, Jan. 30:-Federal dry agents raided 1516 Federal Avenue in the exclusive residential district here and made a haul of 235 galions of moonshine. A 200-gallon still and other liquor making paraphernalia were found in the basement.

Four men were arrested and are now out on bail bonds of \$1500

# BUILDING PERMITS

List For This January Totallel \$2 .-835 As Against \$2,890 In Same Month Last Year

Building permits issued in the city of Prince Rupert during the month of January 1932 totalled \$2,835 in value which was just about a stand-off in comparison with \$2890 in the same month last year. The list for this January included one new residence and five minor repair jobs. The permits issued during the month were as follows:

**Building Permits For Month** W. Bushman, Seventh Avenue,

erect residence, \$1000. H. B. Styles, Fourth Avenue East, repair foundation, \$200. Jack Johns, Third Avenue West.

J. D. McCrimmon, Eighth Ave. general repairs, \$325.

McCaffery & Gibbons, Third Avenue, general repairs, \$400.

L. Mazzi, Seventh Avenue West, repair foundation, \$800.

# THREATENED

Tied Up By Employees Next Week

SEATTLE, Jan. 30: - Seattle Chamber of Commerce officials have been in conference with representatives of the Municipal Street Railways Union in regard to the proposed walk-out next Tues-

The city council was considering

# TAXES NOT INCREASING

Proposals of Secretary of Treasury Mellon For Income Tax Boost Rejected

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 30:-\* There will be no increase in per-CHICAGO, Jan. 30:-Rail- + sonal or corporation income tax in ment at Shanghai were given to | way employees, at the confer- + the United States this year, it was the United States government to- + ence with representatives of + decided by a committee of the \* railway companies here, decid- \* House which rejected proposals of de ed to accept a 10% cut in de Secretary of the Treasury A. W.

### ALASKA WEATHER

Juneau-High, 14; low, 14. Ketchikan-High, 26; low, 16.

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### WAR IN CHINA

All the forces of peace seem to have been impotent to prevent fighting in China. The country has been invaded by the Japanese and many of the Chinese killed. When the fighting will end no one can say but it now looks as if Japan intends to push her way forward until she has China by the throat and then dictate her own terms to which the League of Nations will have to agree.

Canada's sympathy seems to be largely with the Chinese because Canadians see a possible world danger in the aggressive attitude of the Japanese. On the other hand doubtless Japan has endured a great deal from irresponsible Chinese in Manchuria and the absence of a supreme authority in China has made it difficult to deal with the situation except by using force.

### WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT?

It seems to be the earnest hope that the present attack upon China will have the effect of consolidating the rival forces. That country has been suffering from civil strife for the past twenty years. No faction has been strong enough to control the whole. The condition of the country has been such that developments were impossible. The transportation system is antiquated and the movement of troops and war supplies is necessarily slow.

Possibly when the Chinese have learned the lesson that they are now being taught they will settle their own dif- you refer in your editorial of the ferences and form a real Chinese nation, strong and vir- 26th was made by me and was to fied by the court was \$5,062,239 and ile under competent leaders.

There have to be men who save money so that the spenders may have some place to borrow when the banks refuse them credit.

### Messenger Boy Is Ambitious



Mesenger boys are sometimes said to be slow-poites, but here is R. McDonald of the Commercial Cable Company, England, being instructed in aviation just so that he may be the first and fastest in the world

## The Letter Box

CITY ASSESSMENT

Editor, Daily News:-

One of the statements to which

remained practically the same. No

sessment.

Looking up the exact figures I find that the C. N. was assessed in 1927 at \$2,942,140 exclusive of the dry dock, which was tax free so not appealed. The court cut this figure to \$1,289,164 which is a reduction of

The whole city land assessment in 1927 including the C. N. as modithe effect that the C. N. had con- in 1931 it was \$3,981,162, which is tested their 1927 assessment in the a reduction of 21%. No final fi-Supreme Court which cut it more gures are available yet for 1932 than in two while the assessment nor will there be till the court of of the other property owners had revision completes its work.

G. H. ARNOLD.

# Better Business Ahead Says Beatty And Canada is Ready to Move Forward

Canadian Pacific President Issues His Annual Review of Economic Conditions and the Outlook for Future Development and Progress in this Country.

ETTER business this year, we are faced with debts that must 35,775, an increase of 9,590, bring- truth of that statement than any-Pacific Railway, in his annual re- work, and strict economy. Of ber of shareholders. view of Canadian business for 1931. wise expenditure leading to the "It was recently a most encour- are accepting that fact as being A condensed report of the review opening up of undeveloped busi- aging experience to me to go abundantly established by the in as follows:



Chalrman and President

to the United States.

have gone some distance in that its present position.

at this time was an act of common jod is, an evidence of the high and latterly a noticeable better- likely to be far-reaching in their sense and courage. The Canadian standard of efficiency at which the ment in many lines of retail busi- relation to Canadian economic afpeople will present to an interest- property has been maintained ness are most encouraging fac- fairs. Important extension of our ations of economic value unbiased incorporation the company has the coming year. And yet I think try will profoundly influence the by political color or preconceived contributed over \$121,000,000 to it requires neither boldness nor course of Canadian economics

munities, many of its business in- reasonably ferced standard of com- gresses, show marked improve- realization of what Canada has to stitutions and no small number petition was not a small part, the ment upon its predecessor. offer in the way of natural reof its individuals have in the past company carried on its services "It is an old saying, of recent sources and opportunity for proordered their affairs as though the in a manner calculated to retain years brought much into mind, fitable investment, and the counway to enduring prosperity lay the confidence of the Canadian that one thing greatly to be de- try will step once again into the through extravagant expenditure people. This is shown by the fact sired is more business in govern- forefront as a land towards which with little or no thought of stabil- that since September, 1930, the ment and less government in busi- the most desirable class of immiity of investment or profitable re- number of its Canadian sharehold- ness. The period of economic gration and settlement should turn thereon. Thus as a nation ers has grown from 26,185 to stress has done more to prove the properly flow." PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

"The railway situation has mov- dustry. A 22.1 per cent. decrease with excellent markets abroad. August, 1930, approximately 125 ed into recognition as Canada's in Canadian Pacific gross revenue "An important increase in gold new industries from Great Britain most imperative domestic prob- for the first ten months of the year production, some improvement in and the United States have been lem. Its causes, complexities and is symptomatic of these conditions. the demand for lumber, an in- organized or are now in the propossible solution are now being The fact that we were able to ef- crease over the year in the vol- cess of organization. probed by a most competent tri- fect a 19.1 per cent. saving in ume of tourist traffic, a more satbunal the appointment of which operating costs over the same per- isfactory balance of foreign trade, on the recent British elections are ed world renewed evidence of those One direction in which we were tors in the general situation. qualities if they give their confi- not able to make reductions was "He would be a bold man who sured, and it may be expected that dence to that tribunal and meet its in that of taxes which will run would make any prophesy as to the holding of the forthcoming suggested solutions with consider- this wear to \$7,500,000. Since its what is going to happen during Imperial Conference in this coun-

Canada's tax collections. Under second sight to justify the as- over the next few years. The "The nation, its various com- adverse conditions of which an un- sumption that 1932 will, as it pro- Empire will be brought to a new

says E. W. Beatty, chairman be paid. I know of no way of ing the Canadian holdings up to thing else could have done, and I and president of the Canadian meeting them other than by hard over 46 per cent. of the total num- find that a large and growing

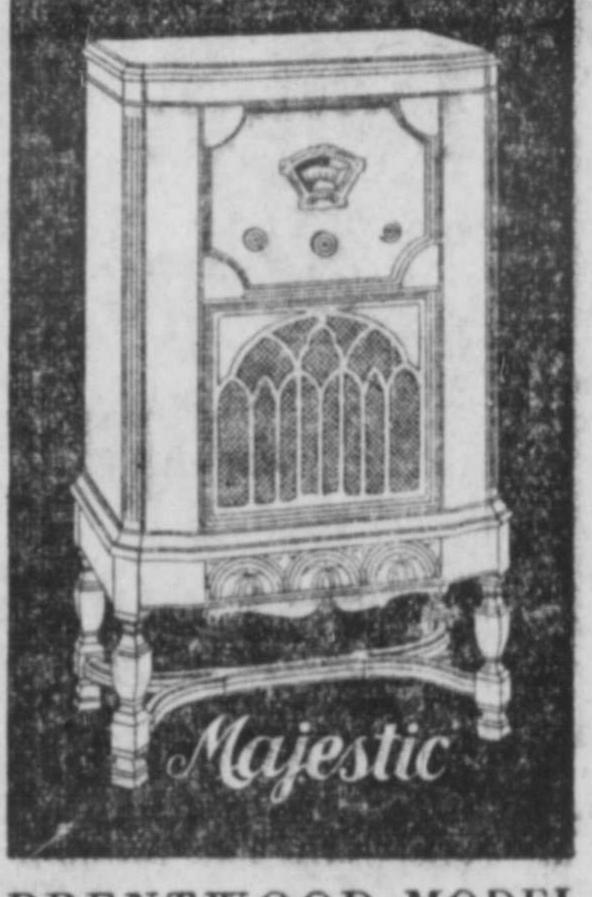
ness or lowering of production through Western Canada and wit- course of economic events through "Seriously af- costs there can be no just criti- ness the courageous manner in which we are passing. Under fected by world cism at any time, nor should the which westerners are facing the stress of war necessities it became conditions as railways be blamed too carelessly situation. Any idea that the West the government's job to supervise Canada may for having looked ahead and pre- is giving itself up to self-pity on practically everything economic appear to be, pared their facilities so that future the score that its future as an that was carried on. In many there is no business reasonably assured might agricultural country is doomed cases supervision became actual country of the be adequately taken care of. should be abandoned forthwith operation. The natural result was same or any- "The Canadian Pacific, for in- As a whole that country is not that people and institutions began thing like the stance, has no apologies to offer doing too badly, and its people are to look to government for the insame compara- for any of the more recent im- firm in their well justified know- spiration and direction which they tive import- portant additions and improve- ledge that they are going to do as themselves could have given much ance in world ments it has made to its services. Well as ever in the not too dis- better had they carried forward affairs that is The "Empress of Britain", built tant future. The most seriously their enterprises on business prinless affected largely to develop a new class of affected area comprises but 20 to ciples the efficiency of which basically by de luxe American trade for the 25 per cent. of the West, and over have been proven through ages of the conditions Canadian route to Europe has jus- the remainder the conditions are stress and strain. that have tified our best expectations, and at least fair to good. Great en- "The success which attended the Canadian Pacific Ry. brought finan- up to the end of the world-cruise couragement has resulted from re- flotation of the National Service cial disaster to in April next a reasonably good cent advances in wheat prices, and Loan should be as reassuring to the great nations of Europe and profit on her operations is assur- since the statistical position of Canadians of the sound basis upon ed. The Royal York Hotel at Tor- that grain in world markets is which their economic affairs stand "Economic depression has reach- ento has also done very well con- undoubtedly strong, higher prices as it has been to the world at ed its most pronounced stages in sidering existing conditions and and a reasonably good demand large. Readiness with which our those countries more highly in- the need for such a convenience are not unlikely over the coming people were able to absorb the dustrialized. Thereir lies one of for the traveling public in that year. Intelligent interest in im- new bond issue established the the reasons why Canada has ex- city is just as great now as when proved methods and lower cost of fact that a surprisingly large perienced less dislocation than the announcement of its building production as well as in the all- amount of Canada's wealth was in some others, and is in a better was so enthusiastically hailed. It important matter of future diver- liquid form and that the Canadian position to register a rapid re- is upon such forward moves sification of farming is general. people had no hesitation in placing turn to normal conditions. Hav- as these that Canadian develop- This and the fact that Western it at the country's service. The ing its economic basis still very ment must ever be predicated. If Canada has again shown that it Canadian dollar has gone considlargely in the development of raw the original building of the Cana- can produce the world's best in erably below par in most of the materials, Canada has less dis- dian Pacific had been held up un- both grain and live-stock is world's money markets, an effect tance to travel along the road to til existing traffic justified its oper- enough guarantee of that coun- of world conditions which carries re-establishment, and there are ation Canadian national develop- try's future. Eastern Canada has its own remedy in that it is calcredible reasons for believing we ment would now be decades behind no less reason to view its agricul- culated to encourage a more favtural destiny with confidence, orable balance of foreign trade. It direction. Thus we say that to "Over the past year railways Production and export of live- has also contributed as an induce-Canada the year 1931 has been one have been more adversely affected stock and dairy products have in- ment to manufacturers from of re-organization and reconstruct by the general trade contraction creased and the fruit crops of On- other countries to establish facthan has any other branch of in- tario and Nova Scotia are meeting tories within our borders. Since

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return to Vancouver.

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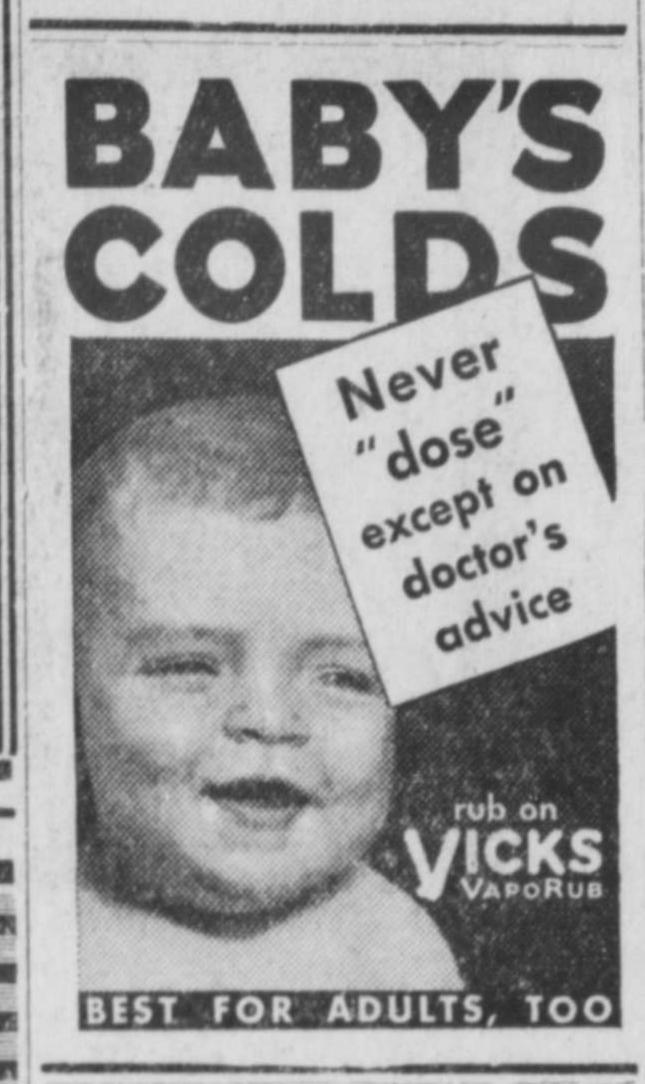
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Union steamer Cardena, Capt. her return to Vancouver and way PACIFIC SALVAGE CO.

Alberta Sootless Egg, \$11.00; McCaffery.



Mr. and Mrs. Head of the Digby Island wireless station were overnight visitors in town.

Charles E. Barnwell of the Dosailed last night on the Cardena for a vacation trip to Vancouver.

Buy Bulkley Valley Coal-The better Coal.

been spending a holiday at Prince George visiting with her parents. Judge and Mrs. H .A. Robertson, \$1.50 regular price now 75c; Stanreturned to the city from the interior on this morning's train.

General Hospital for a broken leg to \$5.00 going now at \$1.50. Huncontinues to make satisfactory dreds of suits and overcoats, latest progress toward recovery although styles at \$10, \$12 up to \$15.00. it will probably be a few weeks before he is able to be about again

\$1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell will sail on the Princess Mary tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver where it is their intention to take up future residence. They have lived here for several years. Mr. Campbell having been on various occaslops identified with the staffs of local grocery stores.

Walter A. Rush and E. J. Haughton, officials of the Dominion department of radiotelegraphy from Ottawa and Victooria respectively, are visitors in the city on official business. They arrived on the Cardena last night from the south and will return to Vancouver on the Catala next Tuesday afternoon.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Jasper Wildfire Coal is now the hottest in the domestic field. Government analysis shows it to be the highest in B.T.U.'s and less ash. It starts quick and lasts longer. Furthermore, for your benefit don't think for one minute because our coal is lower in price that we are giving you a cheaper grade as other coal dealers may state to you.

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### Announcements

Eagles' Social Dance Wednesday February 3, dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Gentlemen 50c. Ladies, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

C.N.R. annual dance will bol held in Moose Hall Friday, February 5, 1932.

Moose Valentine Dance, Feb. 12.

Moose Badminton Dance Feb. 16. Catholic Women's League Spring Sale April 7

Bert's Taxi, Phone 678. "Service"

Leap-Year dance, Metropole Hall R. W. Sinclair of Inverness canp.m. tonight. Gents. 50c. Ladi s nery arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a brief business visit to town.

James Findlay, arrived in port Wonderful ice at Salt Lakesat 7 o'clock last evening from the Salvage Princess leaves at 2, 4 and south and sailed at 12 midnight on 7 p.m. Sunday. Lots of coffee.

Howard R. Hill of the C.N.R. freight shed staff here returned Bulkley Valley, Lump, \$12.50; to the city on this morning's train Nanaimo-Wellington Lump, \$13 .- from Saskatoon where he has been 50. Phone 116 or 117 Albert & attending a convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

> Every ton of Bulkley Valley purchased gives more employment in your own locality.

R. B. Greggor, who is to succeed E. E. Gregg as assistant district forester here, arrived in the city on this morning's train from Wiiliams Lake where he has been stationed as assistant district forester. He was accompanied by Mrs. Greggor and small child. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will leave on Monday' Mr. Gregg will take over his new duties as district forester.

Crowds Attend B. C. Clothiers' Fire Sale Which is Still Going Strong

The Big Fire Sale of the B. C. Clothiers which opened on Friday morning has been the shopping "Except ye be as little children ye In his "Revolt of Modern Youth" minion Fisheries office staff here centre of the city yesterday and today. Crowds of eager buyers God." have been flocking in and getting some of the bargains that have been offered.

There are plenty of bargains left for the stock is a large one. Here Miss Jean Robertson, who has are a few prices we quote to show the general trend:

Heavy wool ribbed Underwea: field's Red Label underwear \$1.25 a garment; Men's cashmere combinations 95c.; Viking all-wool B. C. CLOTHIERS,

Third Ave. West



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### A SATURDAY SERMON

### God Is Love

This Pregnant Sentence is Not Theological or Dogmatic Utterance

(By Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, St. Peter's Anglican Church)

This is hte most pregnant sentence ever penned. It is not all had a very happy time. At mida theological or dogmatic ecclesiastical utterance. It is the night refreshments were served by expression of a personal experience. John did not invent the ladies. the phrase—he realized it. It is, moreover, possibly the train for Prince George where first religious truth which we ever learned and to our child mind quite comprehensible. We knew nothing in those days of what is termed su-

church teaches that it and it alone

can escape God. not even in what

pernatural religion. This text was order of things," or with John cess Mary tomorrow afternoon for supremely natural. It was human. "God is Love," or with Jesus "Ou" a holiday visit to Vancouver. Didn't everyone love us and didn't Father." Jesus and John at least we love everybody, because they gave us a concrete truth. first loved us? Just as naturally we | God is not a visible society known | loved God, for he too first loved as a church. Usually the more a

John was an old man when he is of God, the more loveless, cruel wrote these words but he still had and Christless it becomes in its rethe child's heart of faith, so was ligious and social pronouncements able to keep all the beauty and That the voice of the church is, sweetness of life. "Little children" alas too seldom, the voice of God, is he called his Christian friends, a fact evident in history, for God Little children love one another is Love. cannot enter into the Kingdom of Judge Ben Lindsay says: "No man

This is not puerile teaching, he may stupidly believe to be Though simple it enshrines, in the Godless world." And again "The opinions of the world's greates: Revolt of Youth" against this bludthinkers of today, the only power geoning bespeaks on the part of that is capable of saving the social our race, a native ability to find it's and political fabric of the world soul and to live in harmony with from utter destruction. Love-as I God, and that this ineffable urge have loved you even so love ye one will in time be victorious-for God another. Those of you who have is Love. read the gospel of John, and especially his first Epistle, will have G. P. Tinker, who is receiving combinations regular \$5.50 at \$2 - in the third person, as an onlooknoted that the Gospel is written treatment in the Prince Rupert 75; \*200 men's felt hats, regular up er. The author many times implies fers to himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved"-the disciple who "leaned on his breast at super." But when we turn to the Epistle we find it written in the first person and he definitely tates that he had not only "seen with his eyes and looked upon," but his hands had handled the 'Word of life." And he also added. that many of the old men then living had "known (Him) from the beginning."

It was this personal contact with Jesus that led to the recognition of him as God. and the experience of Jesus' love for Him and His raciprocating love for Jesus he interprets as God is Love because Jesus was Love.

"God is Love." Jesus never actually used the term, though this great truth colored all his teachings, and John had not been able to express it had he not known and experienced it in Jesus.

To experience this truth we must know Jesus, the manifestation of God. Our noblest worship of God is expressed in acts of love to man. This is what differentiates the Christian conception of God from all others. The truth that "God is" is as old as the history of man-it is innate-expressed in many forms, fetish and otherwise. by primitive people, or the conclusion of pure reason, as Plato ca Sir Arthur Kieth page 151 Living Philosophies) or Sir James Jeans (page 118 idem), and I have glear. ed this sentence from such a writer as the atheist, Irwin Edman: "I believe also, though more superstitiously, and not on such good evidence (he has been speaking of the things one can hear, (see, touch and smell) that there is a kind of order of things, which for short may be called Mechanism." It had been shorter to have said "God." The same writer has this to say also "I do not believe life in general or the world in general has any meaning."

You may call God, with the Hebrews, "I am. "You may with Plato say 'God," you may with Jeans say "the laps of the gods" or with Keith a "Great universal ====== Mind," or with Edman, "kind of

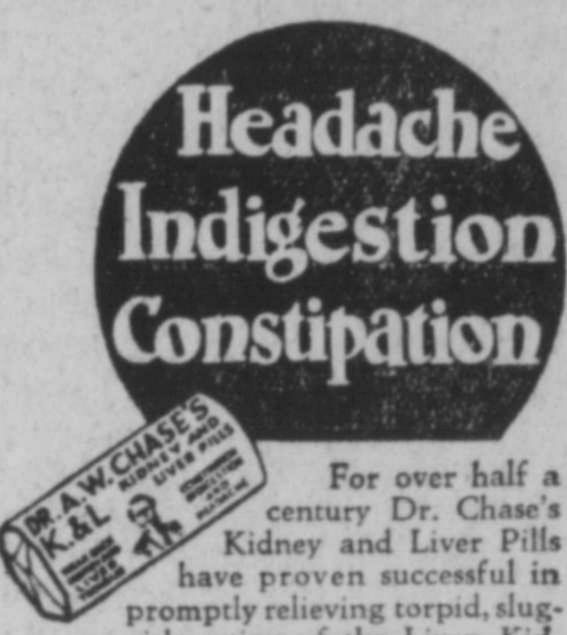
### Young People's Dance Enjoyed

One Hundred Persons in Attendance at Afafir in Metropole Hall Last Evening

A very successful young people's dance was held last night in the Metropole Hall by the Paramount Orchestra of which Gunnar Clavring is the conductor. There were over 100 persons in attendance and

J. Jeans was master of ceremonies and Ole Welle presided at the door.

Robert Young of the Bank of Canada staff will sail on the Prin-



of ills that arises therefrom.

# himself, as in the first chapter— CHURCH NOTICES fers to himself, as "the disciple CHURCH NOTICES"

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

Organist, John E. Davey

11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "Christian Preparedness" 12:15, Sunday School 7:30 P.M., Sermon Subject, "THE PRODIGAL" Based on a poem by Rudyard Kipling

> Soloist: A. Clapperton All visitors welcome

Music: Hymn-Anthem: "In the Land of Strangers" (Bonar)

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

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Song by Junior Choir Subject, "THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT" Sunday School at 12:15 Evening at 7:30 SONG SERVICE Solo "Come Unto Me," (Handel) Dr. R. G. Large Anthem, "Abide With Me" Subject "THOU SHALT NOT KILL" Reference to forthcoming Disarmament Conference

### ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England)

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

DAY OF PRAYER FOR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE 8 A.M., Holy Communion 11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon 12:30, Sunday School 7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon Men's Banquet in Cathedral Hall on Wednesday next at 7:15 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Christian Science Society, 245 Second Avenue West)

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "CHRIST JESUS." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room, 245 Second Avenue, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

# News of The Sport World

# BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

Intermediate Game Feature of Evening-Tuxis Wins By One Point 21 to 20

PANTHERS WIN

Amazons Take Easy Win From Cardinals in Ladies' League

Intermediates put up the best exhibition of basketball in the Auditorium last night when the Tuxis stepped out and took High School 21-20.

In the Junior League there was another close game, the League of Nations taking Japanese Young People into camp, 12-10.

The senior game ended up in being a one-sided affair. The Panthers, hitting their full stride, easily defeated the C. N. R. A. 47-27.

The ladies' game, though also one-sided, was one of the best girls' games of the season in regard to open play and combination. The Amazons, who were all shooting accurately, had no difficulty in defeating the Cardinals, 39-15.

clip and the pace was kept up all for a score. On the other hand, the through the game. The High School C. N. R. A. could not break through was playing good ball even with the strong defence that the Panthe absence of Walters and played thers put up. Play was close in the all over the Tuxis in the first half, first half with the Panthers only Four-Club Northwest League Will The fans were treated to some real having a five-point lead. The seclassy ball exhibited by both teams, cond half was decisively a one-Close checking on both sides kept sided affair as the 47-27 score easily the score down to 16-12 in the first depicts.

Tuxis determined to beat the Stu- Irvine (6), McNulty (2), Lyons, substituted for High School and ker (2), Kenney. then the game became really interesting. Tuxis had a slight threepoint lead when the High School

### Bobsleding Has Thrills



"The Red Devils" of the Saranac Lake Sports' Association bobsled team, photographed before a trial run on the Mount Hoeverberg Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid.

Miss America IX

Intermediate Game game was fast when the Panthers NEW BALL

### Girls' Game

It was noticeable in the first few play and managed to keep their girls play real, clean basketball. It business trip to Terrace.

Operate This Season

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30:-A fourclub Northwest Baseball League Panthers-Mitchell (13), Mac- will operate this year with Van-The second half started with donald (6), Cross (6), Kelsey (14), couver, Seattle, Spokane and Taeoma holding franchises. The seadents. Using well-timed plays, they C. N. R. A.-Morrison (7), Styles son will start April 8 and conclude v soon got a two-point lead. Walters (6), Johnson (8), Smith (4), Stal- on Labor Day. Night ball will be

R. E. Moore, local manager of P. B sank one to reduce the lead to one minutes of the game that Referee Burns Ltd., returned to the city on J. point. Tuxis reverted to defence W. Mitchell was going to make the this morning's train from a brief C.

# BADMINTON

Tournament of Skeena Club Ended With Interesting Play Last Evening

Finals were played last night in a club tournament of the Skeena Badminton Club at the I.O.D.E. Hall, the results being as follows. Men's Singles-C. J. Norrington beat William Lambie, 15-4; 8-15. 15-8.

Ladies' Doubles-Mrs. W. N. Currie and Miss Caroline Mitchell bea. Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Miss Mary Astori. 15-6, 15-12.

Men's Doubles-C. J. Norrington and Robert Bartlett beat Shelford Darton and William Lambie 15-6, 6-15, 15-8

Mixed Doubles-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington beat William Lambie and Miss Caroline Mitchell 6-13, 18-16, 15-11.

## Billiard Averages

Junior League

	G.	T.	Av.
. May (H)	7	1400	200
. Saunders (J)	4	800	200
. Chenoski (E)	6	1159	193
V. Stuart (J)	7	1338	191
Johnson (E)	6	1145	191
. Wicks (H)			
. Vaccher (LN)	6	1126	183
. Chenoski (E)	7	1302	186
V. Hudson (H)	.7	1293	185
Fong (LN)	6	1110	185
Howe (E)	6	1098	188
. Raabe (J)	7	1274	182
. Zadoroski (E)	6	1092	182
V. Funnell (J)	3	546	182
. Strachan (J)	7	1192	179
. Murray (H)	3	519	173
Batt (LN)			
. Aldridge (LN)	6	1022	170
. Murray (LN)	2	335	168
. Wendle (LN)			
Bulger (J)			
. Perry (H)	6	917	153
Z. E. Hayhurst (H)			
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# Miss England II



Raye Den's boat which still holds record for speed on water.

# East End Young People Hear Talk

F. E. Sunbury Spoke on "Saws" at Meeting Last Night

F. E. Sunbury of the Big Bay sawmills delivered a very interesting and enlightening address last evening in the St. Peter's Church Hall to the young people and senfor basketball team and a good number of invited adults.

His address was on "Saws" and the part they have played in his-

He covered the long period from the primitive instrument with few eeth, which dated back possibly 3000 years B.C., to the flexible steel band of today, that is as sensitive to touch and temperament as a nighly strong and nervous organ-

The navy that gave England her world prestige was made possible by the saw and the Great War could not have been won without it.

There were 165 sawmills operatng in France during the war. A ance in any direction would prove now edpendent modern civilization vas upon the saw.

His reminiscent remarks on the combined saw and grist mill of pioneer days in Ontario and their method of operating were full of wit quiet.

and humor. He gave glimpses of pioneer life hat the writer had never met with other in novel or history.

hown by a hearty cheer and vote and tumbled between the sheets of playwriting. Incidentally of thanks.

Last week Tom Barton gave a wonderfully interesting reminis- prayers." nce of the Great War in Mesono-

Certain Thoroughfares Set Aside Fer Safety of Coasters

The city police announce that the "Luck! When my horse passed me mert at Okalla for drunker to vehicular traffic for the benefit | yelled: of coasters:

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Ambrose. Fourth Avenue East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.

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### Man in the Moon

If there isn't a hell where has all the business gone to?

Many people in the city are heir bridal night. After quart guessing how large their checks will with their new spouses, then be at the next pay day.

Some men buy a fur coat to keep her warm and others to keep her

Willie had been naughty and had been sent to bed by his mother without any supper. He was natur-Appreciation to Mr. Sunbury was ally aggrieved at the feminine sex | t an unusually outstanding | without a word.

"Willie," 'she said, "say your for the first time in this film."

"I won't."

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" "Nah, I'm going with papa. Us played by Reginald Denny men has got to stick together these Merkel and Jean Hherssholt

Mrs. Brown-I saw Mary kissing Martin of Bella Coola was a the milkman this morning.

Mr. Brown-Good heavens! Wast- last night going through to ing time on him when we owe the couver with a party of prison grocer \$20.

following streets have been closed I leaned over the fence, pointed and and an insane patient also we

"'They went up that way!'"

### SHEARER Popular Woman Star and & Montgomery Co-Starred in larious Race "Private Line"

Instead of a single star. larious farce "Private Lives"; is the week-end feature at the pitol Theatre, boasts two s names, Norma Shearer and B Montgomery, who are num among the screen's most pr young players. This is the f time Montgomery has played Miss Shearer, previous sum pictures in which the couple paired having been "Their Or ire," "The Divorcee" and 3 gers May Kiss" all of whit fondly remembered by admir the pair. "Private Lives" is a addition to this fine list.

"Private Lives" concerns a couple who are divorced The e-wed to different mates an strange chance, occupy adja suites in a French coast resur over each other's presence moment of mad resolve, cla a chalet in Switzerland. There tory takes a novel turn and aps into a whirl of mirthfull

The play, itself, is featured rilliant dialogue and the swill mart exchange of reparted Shearer's singing voice is men are some thrilling Alpine scent quences.

Prominent supporting roles

Provincial Constable Ma city aboard the steamer Can his custody consisting of John and John Schooner, Bella B "Didn't you have any luck at the Indians, who have each been tenced to three months' impa Bella Coola who will be place Essondale Hospital.

### Crow? [11 "And who wouldn't? For Chantecler papers lead in the favour of smokers who roll their own . . readygummed, strong papers, conveniently packed in automatic booklets. 120 leaves—that's a lot of pure rice paper for 5c!"



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### Senior League L. Pts. Defeated Hawks in Junior Billiard League Fixture By Score of 891 to 853 Jewelers retained the leadership Intermediate League of the Junior Billiard League by W. L. Pts winning Thursday night's fixture from the Hawks by an aggregate 2 score of 891 to 853. Three games postponed from Thursday night were played last evening with re-Ladies' League sults as follows: John May (Hawks), 200; John Bulger (Jewelers), 111.

Jewelers

Empress

Hawks

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(4), Stone (4), Rivett (1), Gilchrist, High School Refereeing was in the capable Tuxis hands of D. Morrison, W. Johnson and W. Mitchell. Cardinals Comets Junior League disorders. An active fluid that washes into the sick tissues. Clear stainless, its sooth- League of Nations. ing elements penetrate. Itching stops Japanese Students on the instant-eruptions disappear. The treatment has no rival.

Declared to have failed in attempt to lift world's speedboat record.

one-point lead till the final whistle was really a treat to watch the blew. Basketball Standing JEWELERS

High School, Wingham (8), Wal- ketball as it should be played.

Smith (2) · total, 21.

Junior Game

These boys put up a fast, close

brand of ball. Close checking was

demonstrated by both teams as the

6-5 score at half time easily shows.

The Japanese had really the better

team work but gave the League of

Nations six of their 12 points on

personal fouls. It was easily the

Japanese' game but they gave it

Kanaya (5), Nakamoto, Obata (5),

Japanese-Suehiro, Kishimoto,

League of Nations-Gillis (1), An-

tonello (7), Dominato (2), Arney

Senior Game

Panthers literally stole the C. N.

R. A: flashy combination play. This

The tables were changed in the

(1), Marshall (1), Greer,

away by checking too heavily.

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ters (2), Unger (8), Vance (2), To- However, in the second half, the SECOND HALF OF SEASON bey, Ross; total, 20. Amazons went on a shooting spree Tuxis-R. Morrison, J. Morrison as the individual scores will show. (4), Nakamoto (6), Thurber (9), The Cardinals played a good game but it was impossible to beat the Panthers Amazons the way they were shoot- C. N. R. A. Amazons-Boddie (8), Pritchard (10), Morgan (4), Ritchie (10), Tite Cardinals-Lowe (6), Krikevsky Merchants Boy Scouts senior game last night when the W. J. McCUTCHEON, DRUGGIST Advertise in the Dany News. League of Nations .. 3

Chris Perry, 127; Johnny Saun-Roy Wicks, 200; A. Strachan, 180, The league standing for the second half of the season to date is as follows:

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southerly from Tulsequah Post Prunes, 40-50, lb. chains southerly Raisins, Cal. seedless, 2 lbs. .... Fowl, No. 1, lb. Roasting Chicken, lb. Ham, slived, first grade Cottage Rolls, lb. Ham, picnic, first grade, lb. Bacon, side, sliced, best grade Pork shoulder, lb. Pork, loin, lb. Pork, dry salt, lb. Pork, leg. lb. 20c to Ayrshire Bacon, lb. Veal, shoulder, lb. Veal, loin, lb. ...

Beef, pot roast, lb. Beef, boiling, lb., 10c to Beef, roast, prime rib. lb. 20c to Lamb, shoulder. lb. Beef, steak, lb. 25c to Lamb, leg. lb. 30c to Lamb. chops, lb.

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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

The Prince Rupert halibut fishing fleet has definitely decided to start 1932 fishing activities "on the dot" of February 15, the legal opening date of the season. Pre- for hospital treatment. Mrs. Bell, paratory steps are now in full swing and the most of the now being able to leave hospital, boats will be ready to go immediately the season opens If prices are at least fairly satisfactory, the fleet will con-

zen fish stocks which are less than tinue this instruction from year to usual, are optimistic for a market year to allow for any necessary inthat will be at least fairly strong, crease in staff. Of course, the general low prices for foodstuffs may have weakening The halibut boats Atli and Joe early part of the week in conneceffect on the fish market as well. Baker are having engine overhaul ion with calling for charter ten-That must be expected.

during 1931 totalled 16,775,740 1932 edition of the "Pacific Fish- B. C. Power Co. erman" Year Book marks the thirthe organ of the Pacific fishing in- from halibut livers landed at Prince grate in the open sea from Cape tive in the fishing industry for 30 received here and "Haliver Oil" will March 1. years. The Year Book or statistical soon be on sale in local drug stores. number of the journal is the of- Heralded as "the most important ficial record of Pacific fisheries discovery in the field of natural viproduction and markets, being the tamin sources," "Haliver oil" is only place in which the individual claimed to have sixty times the popacks of canners and other opera- tency of the ordinary cod liver cil tors are given.

At a recent meeting of the pactation with the British Columbia Department of Fisheries, it was decided to appoint a corps of highly qualified inspectors for each cancoming winter these officials are through the Bacon Fisheries by

tinue full operations. Should prices be at a low ebb, no doubt many of to undergo a special course of inthe boats may curtail activities, struction to render their presence while here. However, everyone is hopeful and effective, and it is the intention of even the fish buyers, in view of fro- the department concerned to con-

> carried out at the Pacific Machine ders for a vessel which will be used Works in preparation for the open- for two months this spring by the

The second secon pounds out of a total Pacific pro- The gasboat Ruby May, which is adjacent waters. Final decision will duction of 43,879,322 pounds, ac- receiving repairs following a recent be made at Commission headquarcording to advance figures from the sinking at Balmoral Cannery, was ters in Seattle after the return "Pacific Fisherman" year book, removed on Tuesday of this week there of Mr. Kask who arrived last Landings of 15,087,672 pounds at from the Pacific Salvage Co.'s grid Junday on the Catala and left Seattle were the largest since 1921, to Shawatlans Lake where recondi- | Thursday night by the Prince Ruand represented a gain of 21% over tioning will be completed after pert on his return south. The Liv-1930. Alaska ports received 9,638,- which the vessel will resume duty ngstone, Margaret I, Sea Maid, 150 pounds of halibut in 1931. The as line patrol boat for the Northern Jakla and Lysekil are among local

with 100 to 125 times greater Vitamin A content, and 25 times greater Vitamin D content. Another advankers of the Pacific Coast, in consul- age is that it is distinctly more dosage is in much lesser quantity.

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whom they will be cooked and dehydrated before being shipped to Chicago. E. H. Ravenscroft, superintendent of production for the Abbott Laboratories, is expected on this coast in February and wili probably visit Prince Rupert while in the west.

R. A. Bell, who is engaged in hand approximately logging in the Butedale district, arrived in port recently with his gasboat Tess, bringing his wife here they will be guests for the next week or so at the Savoy Hotel before returning to their home down the coast. The Tess is moored at the cloats of the Pacific Salvage Co.

To Charter Boat

John L. Kask, representative of

he International Fisheries Commission, was here from Seattle the Halibut landed at Prince Rupert ing of the fishing season. Commission for halibut research work in Hecate Straits and other oats which bid for the job. Among he qualifications are that the vestieth anniversary of the founding "Haliver oil," the new medicinal sel shall have sufficient deck room of this pioneer fishery journal pub- preparation manufactured by the for a large winch, accommodation lished at Seattle and regarded as Abbott Laboratories of Chicago or seven men, sufficient size to opdustry. An interesting feature of the Rupert, has now been put on the Scott to Seward, be of diesel power Year Book for 1932 is the section market as a commercial commodity, and delivered to Seattle for equipdevoted to men who have been ac- Samples of the product have been ment. The charter will start on

> Two vessels of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet have now been victims of explosions occurring on board them before the opening of the 1932 fishing season.

Last week the boat Brant, while engaged in crab fishing, had an engine backfire in Beaver Passage halatable than cod liver oil and the which started a fire which destroyed the vessel. She went to the bottom a total loss after the fire had exploded her gas tanks. Capt. Einar Dahl and members of the crew made their escape in small boats processes of preparation. These in- ket this year for all available hali- and eventually were brought into Prince Rupert. Built at Prince Rupert ten years ago and owned by Brant was 38 feet long and was equipped with a 16 h.p. Vivian gas engine. She was partially insured.

Then on Thursday afternoon in Prince Rupert Harbor, while she was being given trial run, the J. B., formerly Volunteer, had a backfire which resulted in a fire which virtually destroyed her. After drifting about ablaze in the harbor for about two hours, salvage vessels were finally able to pump enough water to extinguish the fire and beach the vessel at the mouth of McNicholl Creek across the harbor. The destruction was almost complete. Miraculously the gas tanks did not explode. Slightly singed about the forehead, Capt. Mike Jensen, owner and skipper, who was on board alone at the time, made his getaway in a lifeboat. The boat, which was insured, was one of the older vessels of the Prince Rupert fleet. She was 36 feet long and had a 16 h.p. Union gasoline engine.

Up to the present herring seining activity has not as yet commenced in full swing out of Prince Rupert. Capt. Ole Skog with his seineboat Fredelia is continuing fishing at Pearl Harbor but the run is not so very satisfactory. Gammon & Watt have not yet actually started seining for the Rupert Marine Products reduction plant. It is expected, however, that the fishing will be going in full swing very

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