Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, fresh Crometer, 29.96; temperature, 44,

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1932

Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, April 10, 1932 3:06 a.m. 20:0 ft. 16:00 p.m. 16:6 ft.

21:42 p.m. 8:8 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

PROTECT VANCOUVER AGAINST PRINCE RUPERT

If the report of Sir Alexander Gibb is adopted by the Canadian Government, the port of Prince Rupert may not be allowed to develop for fear of injuring Vancouver. The telegram received yesterday in regard to the matter says: "The report views arguments in favor of Peace River grain coming to Vancouver as very strong but states that this goal can only be obtained if the port is protected from the establishment of a competitive port further north and infers that if the central harbor at Ottawa is appointed, this question will be decided 'upon the broad grounds of national policy'."

Sir Alexander is an English port engineer who was engaged by the Federal Government to make a report on the administration of Vancouver but did not come here HOSPITAL Vancouver but did not come here so he could not be considered sufficiently familiar with the situation to speak with authority. He does not seem to know that Prince Rupert already has one of the most up-to-date elevators on the coast, that it has a fine ocean dock with railway trackage and that the harbor needs no work done on it to enable vessels to use it with even greater facility than they use Vancouver harbor.

Evidently Sir Alexander realizes that either Prince Rupert or Stewart would have a decided edge on Vancouver in the matter of location and that if the grain once commenced to roll this way, Vancouver would be left out in the cold. Possibly he also knows that the railway leading from the Peace River to Prince Rupert would have the best grade of any on the continent and would enable such a rate to be set as would for all time, whereas the road to LICENCES Vancouver would place an embargo on the farmer from which he would never recover.

It is a decided compliment to Prince Rupert and Stewart to think they have to be protected by law against any encroach-Vancouver. The inference from the business of the coast is Vancouver's birthright and none other should share in it.

What Sir Alexander fails to realize is that Canada is a growing country with immense possibilities, that Prince Rupert is and is in a direct line between PASSING OF Peace River and the Orient. Also doubtless his Vancouver friends failed to explain to him that in order to get to Vancouver by the Peace River route, the grain would have to be hauled in a southeasterly direction, making a zigzag route to the Orient.

It looks to Prince Rupert people as if Sir Alexander Gibb had been well entertained at a Vancouver club and that he was now making a special plea for preferential treatment for his former hosts. It seems hardly possible that he can be pulling a grim English joke on our friends to the south.

INDIVIOLITIES DISCOULT IN EDITORIAL MOUNTIES SEIZED BOAT NEAR SALT SPRING ID.

LASHES ARE HANDED OUT

James Murray and Herbert Perkins to Be Jailed and Whipped For Offence Against Young Girl

James Murray and Herbert Perkins, charged with statutory offences against an 11-year old girl and who pleaded guilty the day before yesterday, were given stiff sentences by Judge F. McB. Young this morning.

Murray, who was charged with a carnal knowledge offence, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment at New Westminster Penitentiary with six lashes.

Perkins, against whom a charge of indecent assault was laid, received a sentence of two years in penitentiary with five lashes.

Local Institution Has Run Behind \$1542 During First Three Months of Year

For the first three months of this year, the Prince Rupert General Hospital has shown a total deficit of \$1542.39, it was reported to the hospital board last night by Frank Dibb, chairman of the finance committee. The deficit for March was \$546.16, receipts amounting to \$3,-912.99 and disbursements, \$4,459.15.

There was a total of 1675 hospital days in March at a cost per day of

pressed the opinion that there was nothing to be alarmed about since there were many accounts receivable which were quite good and just recently a number of general supplies for the year were purchased for the institution.

FOR JAPS

Residents of District to Get Fishing Papers This Year, 'Tis Stated

All resident Japanese of this district are to be given gill-net licenments on the rightful business of ces this season by the Fisheries Department, it was stated this morn-Sir Alexander's statement is that ing by Clarence Obata, secretary of the Skeena Fishermen's Association. The Japanese will fish independently like the rest of fishermen this season, the system of allotting Japanese licences to certain canneries having been abolished since last season.

RAILROADER

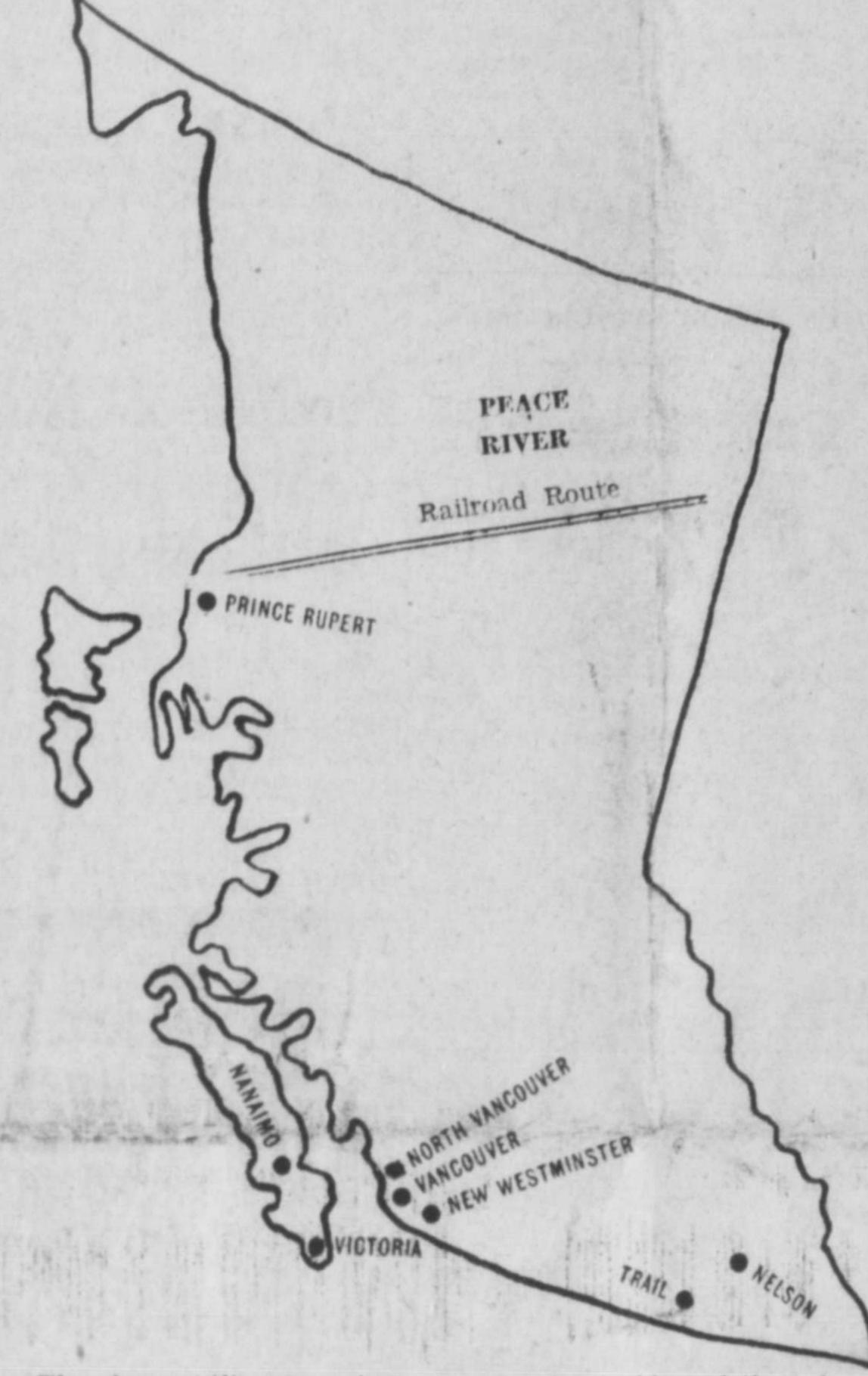
. H. Holmes, Assistant General Manager of Alaska Road, Succumbs to Heart Attack

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 9:-C. H. Holmes, assistant general manager of the Alaska Railway and pioneer of the Alaska district, died yesterday from a heart attack. He was 64 years of age.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April 9:-Wheat was quoted at 60 1/4c on the local exchange today.

Prince Rupert's Advantageous Position



The above outline map gives an approximate idea of the relative locations of Peace River and Prince Rupert and shows clearly the fallacy of hauling grain south when it could come directly west to the seaboard.

Brown, chairman of the board, ex- Large Meeting of Parents is Opposed to Closing Down of Technical Courses in Schools

At a largely attended meeting last evening in the Booth Memorial School, called under the auspices of the Parent-that work be inaugurated whereby Teachers' Association and presided over by Mrs. S. V. the workers would cover the cost of Cox, the following resolution was unanimously passed: board plus the cost of all necessary Andrew Mellon "That this meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, at the rate of \$4 per 6-hour day. In representative of the parents of Prince Rupert, strongly this manner it was contended the

opposes the closing or the serious? interested.

the investment of their surpluses! heavy and did not hesitate to economize at the expense of the children. It was realized that in these should be practised but it was fe't that it was not economy to handi-

cap the pupils of the schools. Merely Change Course

One speaker suggested a gettogether of the trustees, represen-

curtailment of the home economics. tatives of the ratepayers and par- and the men would be entitled to manual training and commercial ents to talk over the matter ear- consideration under the Workmen's departments of the schools of our nestly and search out all possible Compensation Act in case of injury. Mellon, new United States ambas- + Streets, tearing all school + city and urges that the board of means of saving. The equipment in Under the present relief wage scale school trustees do its utmost to set the departments was of consider- those engaged in relief work are not that the standard of education pro- sble value and, were it not used, entitld to any compensation in the vided for our childen is not im- even for a year, the depreciation case of injury. paired or lowered." Copies of this would probably amount to as much Belief was expressed that the matic post. resolution are to be forwarded to as might otherwise be saved. One government's attitude had had the the board of school trustees and the speaker asked if it was not a fact effect of prostituting wages and the city council and petitions are being that the curtailment or elimina- Compensation Act all over the procirculated for the signature of all tion of the commercial course would vince. It is intended to call a mass merely cause the children to trans- meeting on Sunday night in order The meeting expressed itself as fer to other courses so that as to ascertain the feeling of the being strongly opposed to any nar- many teachers would be required. workers and the public at large. rowing of the education provided Strong opposition was voiced to any for the children of the present gen- move that would tend to give the eration. It was stated that most of children of wealthier parents bet-the campaign for the reduction of ter chances of education than those SUPPLY these facilities came from those of the poor. All children deserved who had no children at school, or an equal chance and the broadenwhose children had completed their ing, not the narrowing, of educaeducation. These people, many of tion was specially necessary in these whom had obtained their lots at times to equip the children for the Legislature is Winding Up Business tax sales and as a speculation, were future. Particularly in outlying disfinding the payment of taxes on tricts were these courses needed.

In reply to inquirers, it was sta- VICTORIA, April 9:- Granting of ted that the estimates for the pre- supply was effected in the Legissent year as presented to the city lature last night in the sum of \$24 council amounted to \$79,953.14. In 695,000. times every possible economy 1928 they amounted to \$78,480. At Supplementary that time there were 32 teachers \$379,652 were added. and 864 pupils; now there were 37 The House also considered the teachers and 1,165 pupils. The in- new income tax act and gave third crease in cost was therefore \$1,473 reading to the unemployment re-

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Northern British Columbia Representation Is Increased With Peace River Riding

AGREE TO

Some Thirty-Five Thousand Railway Employees in Canada Sign Up For One

Year

MONTREAL, April 9 - Under terms of a ne wagreement signed yesterday, some 35,000 employees of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Union on half-a-doz- ber, will also disappear, being meren Canadian railroads will take a ged with Nelson City, for which ten percent, cut in pay from May I for one year.

PROPOSAL

Men at Cloyah Bay Refuse \$7.50 Per Month-Make Alternative Proposal

The central committee of the Prince Rupert Unemployed Association having been informed that the men at Cloyah Bay camp had been asked to resume work at the rate of \$7.50 per month, a meeting was called in the camp on Thursday evening and the proposal was rejected by every man present. The basis of the men's stand was that in accepting this proposal, they would lower their already low standard of living, as well as that of other Norkers who were fortunate enough to be at present em-

An alternative proposal was made wage scale would be maintained

PASSED

Prior to Proroguing Soon

for the extra five teachers and the lief act as well as advancing other budgetary measures.

Nanaimo and Alberni Merged as Well as Creston and Nelson-Columbia is Divided Between Cranbrook and Revelstoke-Vancouver Gets One More Seat

VICTORIA, April 9:-Under the 1932 Redistribution Bill, which was introduced in the Legislature late yesterday, Nanaimo, one of the oldest ridings in the province, disappears as a separate electoral entity and will be merged with Alberni, the riding to be renamed Alberni-Nanaimo. Nanaimo riding is now represented by George H. Pearson and Alberni by L. A. Hanna, -

both of whom are Liberals. Creston, for which riding Col NINE AIR seat Dr. L. E. Borden, Conservative is the member.

Columbia, now represented by Thomas King, Liberal, is divided between Cranbrook, represented by Trank N. McPherson, Liberal, and Revelstoke, for which seat Dr. W H. Sutherland is the sitting mem-

The Peace River district is acco ded separate representation under a riding of that name.

Vancouver City is divided into four divisions represented by nine members. This is an increase of one seat. All Vancouver seats are now TEACHER held by Conservatives.

The foregoing are the chief changes made by the Redistribution Bill. Minor alterations are made in the boundaries of some districts. No changes, except the addition of Peace River, are made in Northern British Columbia, representation of which is actually increased by one

The membership of the Legislature is cut from 48 to 47.

On the basis of present representation, Liberals lose two seats and Conservatives one by means of the redistribution.

In London Now

sador to Great Britain was give 1 & books from the desks, strewa formal welcome by British off. + ing them about the floors and + cialdom when he arrived here yes- + emptying ink wells over them. + terday to assume his new diplo-

Italian Flyers Killed Following Collision in Mid-Air Yesterday

ROME, April 9-Nine Italian aviators were killed yesterday following the collision in mid-air of two botabing planes, both of which erashed to the wrecks. The dead included two lieutenants, two sergeants and three mechanics.

Miss Frances Scanlon, Threatened With Blindness, Hangs Herself at Nelson

NELSON, April 9:- The body of Miss Florence Scanlon, aged 25, was found hanging in a closet of the family home here. She was forced to give up school teaching recently when threatened with blindness.

* VANDALISM IN PUBLIC SCHOOL AT VICTORIA 4

VICTORIA, April 9:--Un- * * known vandals Thursday night * * went through six rooms of * & George Jay public school & LONDON, April 9-Andrew W + at Chambers and Princess +

Three Americans Are Being Held Following Capture Near Victoria

Powerful Motor Launch Was Taken in Lower Gulf-Was Loaded With Booze and Various Kinds Of Merchandise

VICTORIA, April 9:-Three Americans giving the names of John L. Hardy, Albert J. Harris and Adolph Sandness were booked at police headquarters this morning by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police following the seizure of a powerful motor-powered boat off Victoria Rock, northwest of Salt Spring Island. It is stated that the vessel contained a large cargo of liquor and merichandise of various kinds.

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Local readers, per insertion, per line

Legal notices, each insertion, per agate line

Saturday, April 9, 1932

TO BENEFIT RADIO AUDIENCE

The Edmonton Journal of recent date has a lengthy article on the British Broadcasting System which is the only held the bitter memories of oppressystem in Great Britain. It is a state controlled organiza- sion and heavy burdens but there tion, somewhat similar to the Canadian National Railways in Canada.

The broadcasts by the B. B. C. are designed solely for the enjoyment of the radio audience and not for the bene- with the forward looking objective. Editor, Daily News: fit of various advertisers who have only an indirect inter- But to go back was unthinkable, so As one interested. I would est in the audience. It is controlled by a board of gover- the ringing message came to their to express myself through your pa nors who are salaried officials. It is independent of the leader, "Speak unto the Children of per as regards manuel training government but controlled by Parliament and the operations are carried on through a license from the Postmaster day. No better watchword than mise somewhere, but I think it is General. Beyond that there is no political control exerted. "forward" can be offered men for poor policy to strike at the chil-A former speaker of the House of Commons is chairman of the board and Mrs. Snowdon is the best known of the In reality nothing in the universe tion for the fault of them that i members.

The range of the programs covers apart from current of mankind as a whole. general and sports news, shipping, the weather, church services and so on; talks by the highest authorities on their special subjects on all manner of matters of human not be satisfied with the present. interest; the stage from Shakespeare to vaudeville; music hope to inspire progress and Himfrom the classics to jazz, literature, history, physiology, the self as the destiny of progress. king's English, religion (dogma excluded), science, art, industry and trade, and on special occasions speeches on political matters by the leaders of the three great parties, each having strictly equal facilities.

The real danger of the times Of course there is criticism of the B. B. C. in Britain, stagnation and inaction, true at ness sake give the children all the president of the board, and Frank plenty of it. It could not be otherwise nor will criticism be any time. lacking in Canada if such a system should be adopted. The particular interest of every person differs from that of his great good news of His destiny for neighbors and for that reason no system can ever be com- nan as assured in the work and plete. In Canada, however, there would be always the Am- teaching and person of Jesus erican and Mexican stations as a safety valve for those who do not like the Canadian programs.

In Britain they allow no commercial advertising but in Canada it is possible that a certain amount of advertising may be desirable. The objection to United States programs is that some of them are almost all advertising or that ad-

ment of the program is made impossible.

EMPIRE BROADCASTS

In view of the recent movement toward imperial unity a system of Empire broadcasts by short wave is contemplated by the British Broadcasting Corporation and a very quarter of a million dollars and the upkeep on this station CHURCH NOTICES will be about the same annually as the capital investment. It is expected that programs sent out from this new station should reach Canada before the end of the present year and should be picked up on short wave instruments in Prince Rupert when conditions for reception are right. Experiments have been conducted for the past five years with considerable success.

The writer of the article is very enthusiastic over the British system which with modifications he thinks would be suitable for Canada.



Palpitation of the Heart Could Hardly Get Around

Mrs. Charles Storms, R.R. 5, Picton, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart; couldn't sleep, day or night, and was so weak I could hardly get around. After taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

I 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 Price 50c a box heart trouble.

I can assure you that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a wonderful builder."

Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Satisfaction guaranteed with our Famous Edson Alberta & Bulkley Valley Coal; No. 1 Bulkley Valley Timothy Hay, Wheat, Oats & Barley, Pratts Baby Chick Food, Seeds Fertilizer.

Prince Rupert Feed Co PHONE 58 & 558

TELEPHONE 657 VALENTIN DAIRY FOR SKEENA BRAND

Creamery Butter & Cottage Cheese FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM DAILY Early Delivery Throughout

the City

SATURDAY SERMON

Go Forward

Tonic For Today in Ancient Words-Soul Capable of Infinite Progress

The majority of people suffer today from a sense of futility because there seems to be little onward impulse or \$6.00 movement toward the goal of achievement. Stagnation 9.00 and marking time are more apparent than forward marching.

Ancient writings tell us of a crisis in the experience of .25 a people without home or country.

.15 They have been hopeful of acquir- phase of life including the political ing a land which would become the and economic. If we expect that happiness and national heritage and the dwelling prosperity will reassert themselves place for their race. But they were without abandoning old follies and paralyzed with indecision, fear and sins, disaster is inevitable. lack of initiative. The future called With courage to go forward and

in a dream of freedom and national nattern life, individually and social- has shown a profit. Superintendent German star, plays the part of a glory as they followed the divine ly, after the Christian ideal, richer James Matthews announces that notorious international courtezan thank you, and pretty soon May law and plan. But this involved fields of truth, nobler elements of danger, the risk of hunger and character and blessings untold will hardship before the goal could be come to all the peoples on earth. reached. The sea was in front of them and behind the pursuing ar-

mies of Egypt. The backward look

were also the compensations of the

certain provision of the flesh pots

shambles of recurring wars.

The Letter Box

ity which they could not associate Israel that they go forward." There and domestic classes at school.

is tonic in these words for men to- First. I know we have to econothe condition of the present time, dren. Why hurt the child's educastands still. The soul of man proves handling our city affairs? They no exception to the rule, true also sold our light and power to a large concern-N.B.C. Power Company. God has made the soul capable Where is the money gone they got of infinite moral progress. It can- for that? Was it wisely spent? as a tax-payer in a small way, He gives grace to enable progress, would like to know the financial standing of the city from

Leaders in church and state have the in ignorance on that matter the duty resting on them of sound- Then if our standing is good carry ing the call to advance and the peo- on ple likewise the duty of response, draw in our reins strike at the the committee's suggestion that the is high salaried man. But for goodeducation they can get for they Dibb. chairman of the finance com-God's plan of progress is the

Yours truly, TAXPAYER.

Christ. Under His leadership we Hospital Monthly Report

must go forward out of the old errors of blindness and selfishness re- In her monthly report at the back. sulting in poverty and crime, epi- regular monthly meeting of the tomized, on the one hand, in our hospital board last night. Miss slums, and, on the other, in the Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superintendent, reported the institution The time has come to make a to be comfortably cusy at this vertising permeates them to such an extent that enjoy- serious attempt to try out Chris- time. Miss . Harrison presented to tianity. This will require, first and the board reports on the convenlast, Christian people whose Chris- tion of the British Columbia Hostian spirit will move them to apply pitals Association in Vancouver the teachings of Christ to every which she attended last fall.

F!RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

11 A.M., Morning Worship, Sermon Subject:

"THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT"

12:15, Sunday School

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

"THE RIDDLE OF LIFE!"

What sort of life is worth living?

All visitors welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

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

ing service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND

DEATH REAL?" Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meet-

ing Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room, Third St., Besner

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

(Church of England)

11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon

12:30, Sunday School

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

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

Block, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

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

Is life really a blessing?

Is suicide ever justifiable?

of Egypt, and an element of secur- WHY STRIKE AT CHILDREN?

- '--- T think we are kept a in- to supply these chart cabinets at

Tea "fresh from the gardens"

Quality has no substitute

April 9, 1912 For the first time in its history, feature on the screen of the Capital ter. the municipal electric light plant Theatre here, Marlene Dietrich, the there was a surplus in March of who becomes entangled in the ad- will be here. about \$1000 of revenue over expen- ventures of a Chinese revolution.

to ocupy following a recent dispute whom are good. with Mayor S. M. Newton.

In Prince Rupert

Purchase of Chart Cabinets Deferred By Hospital Board introduced.

On recommendation of the house committee, the hospital board decided last night, owing to existing conditions, to defer for the time being the purchase of new chart cabinets for the two floors of the hospital as had been suggested by the Medical Association. After reading the letters in which offers were made \$129 and \$125 each, Ald, S. D. Macdonald; chairman of the house with care. But if we have to committee, conveyed to the board purchase be deferred. W. M. Brown. mittee, agreed with the suggestion which was approved by the board.

> ing seems to affect a men's mem- the Naas River to meet the body. ory. He forgets about paying it the whole party returning north by

Twenty Years Ago IS STORY

In "Shanghai Express," week end Deitrich is sleek and seductive and turns in a good performance withal. A largely signed petition has been She has many admirers locally. The presented to Dr. W. B. Clayton ask- cast also includes such well known ling the present condition in the ing him to return to his seat in the stars as Clive Brook. Anna May best possible manner. city council which he had refused Wong and Warner Oland, all of

> world at large is taking in China Then open the door to a breath of these days, the setting of the play optimism. is fortuitous. It is a good story, well acted, and some of the scenes are Some things should be public very interesting. There is plenty of excitement and the mystery of the Far East is, as usual

Greenville Girl Passes in South

Nine-Year Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Nisioch Dies; Funeral on Naas River

Rev. W. S. Cooper, Anglican Church missionary at Greenville on the Naas River, was in the city last night to meet and accompany north the body of May the nine-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Nisioch, whose death occurred at Alert Bay a few days ago following an operation for appendicitis. The funeral will take place at the home at Gitlakdamiks. The little girl had been attending school at Alert Bay.

The parents also came here from gasboat this morning.

Man in the Moon

Cheer up people. Conditions may be better tomorrow or they may be worse. Let us hope, for the bet-

April is getting along nicely.

Let us talk about depression and talk and think about improvement. about better business, about hand-

Give Old Man Depression a kick In view of the interest which the and send him out the window.

public speaking is all right but private thinking is the basis of all advancement.

Once business gets flat on its back it is able to look up.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile-an imported dress-lost color she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c-the price of one package of Diamond

I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dver but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all?" Mrs. R.F., Quebec.

SPENDING TO SAVE .. THROUGH

Advertising

Not many of us, these days, are troubled with so much money that we cannot spend it. But we are interested in spending the money we have, to get the most out of it.

One way—and not a new way, either—is to make a budget. Put down, week by week, the money that comes in. Put down beside it, week by week, the money that goes out. So much for food, so much for clothing, so much for rent. So much for giving, and for luxuries.

Where Advertising Helps

It won't always be easy, of course, to stay within the budget. That's where advertising helps you. Advertisements in this newspaper tell you how much rugs, butter, breakfast foods, dishes, homes, automobiles will cost, before you go shopping! They point out ways to save money. They show you how to cut a little here, a little there. And each day, they tell about new inventions, new products, new ways of doing things, that help make this life of ours very much worth living!

Chieen Hatcherv

Daily News Want Ads. Bring Quick Returns

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

ware. Phone 311.

BABY

RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

seems unable to sleep restfully, look

for one common cause, doctors say.

Constipation. To get rid quickly of

the accumulated wastes which cause

restlessness and discomfort, give a

cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria,

vegetable preparation; contains no

harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so

young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is

toria's regulative help will bring re-

laxed comfort and restful sleep to

your baby. Keep a bottle on hand.

Genuine Castoria always has the

Chart Hetcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Al Smail of the Swift-Canadian

Co. returned to the city on this

Terrace and other interior point

siar cannery, is paying a brief bus-

iness visit to the city, having ar-

rived from the Skeena River on

the city from Port Essington, hav-

ing both arrived from the Skeena

H. McBirnie, who is interested in

mining in the Yukon Territory,

thirty days' imprisonment, by Ma-

gistrate McClymont in city police

There were 52 passengers aboard

morning on her arrival here from

Vancouver enroute to Skagway.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt.

Irnest Georgeson, which arrived

in port at 7 o'clock this morning

from the south, was delayed by

having a large consignment of

lumber to discharge at the A.B.C.

cannery at Port Essington where

Miss Jessie McLenaghan. direc-

tor of home economics for the De-

partment of Education, arrived in

morning from Victoria for a visit

here on hispection duties. While

Mrs. T. McClymont, Borden Street.

Skeena River cannery manager for

over the duties of manager.

J. P. McMillan, well known

a new warehouse is to be built.

court this morning for drunken-

this morning's train.

River this morning.

on company business.

When your baby fusses, tosses and

Twenty percent. off all dresses, Sons of Norway dance tonight, one week only. Demers. 84 Metropole Hall, admission 25c.

pay or Night. Stand Besner Block. chicken dinners at the Commotf dore?

50c. chicken dinners.

Don't forget the fair cheap shop is on the water front, right next to Hunt's Store .Hair cuts 50c.; children 25c. Fleet Barber Shop. 63

We are in business for your health as well as our own, Next Sunday the Fleet Cafe invites you to a chicken fricassee with dumplings for the small sum of 40c. Roast chicken 50c.

The Grotto Cigar Store is now operating their own taxi service. Phone 456. Driver: Reuben Scherk. Operating day and night. Just Phone 456. We do the rest.

Unemployed Meeting- Prince Rupert Unemployed Association important meeting in Metropole Hall, Sunday, April 10, at 8 p.m.-C. Chapman.

Several hours behind schedule, Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 7 o'cleck this morning from the south, sailing a couple of hours later on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah. Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver and sailed a couple of hours later on a regular royage to Skagway an dother Alaskan points whence she is scheduled to return here southbound next Wednesday afternoon.

G. P. Tinker, who has been receiving treatment at the Prince Rupert General Hospital for broken leg during the past few months, continues to make steady progress toward recovery. Although still a patient in the hospital, he is able to be out now with crutches but it will be some time before he is able to walk on the injured leg.

RUPTURED

SMITH MFG. Co., GALT. ONT.

The regular monthly meeting of was a passenger aboard the Printhe board of directors of the Prince cess Norah this morning bound Rupert General Hospital was held from Vancouver to Whitehorse . last evening in the hospital. Business was of a routine nature and Eddie Smith returned to the city the session was a brief one. Those on this morning's train from present were W. M. Brown, prest- Prince George where he has been dent: G. V. Wilkinson, R. E. Ben- paying a visit with his parent. son, Frank Dibb, Ald. G. W. Rud- Corp. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. derham Ald, S. D. Macdonald and Robert Gordon, directors; H. W. John Eikren, Jerry Murphy, Birch, managing secretary, and Martin Linden and Oscar Lawson Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady su- were each fined \$25, with option of perintendent.

the steamer Princess Norah this Do I ou Seven passengers left the vessel here while four boarded her a

Every Time You Throw Out a Coffee Tin You Throw Away 5c?

Is It Worth It?

A coffee tin costs7c A carton costs2c The Customer Gets the Advantage the city on the Princess Norah this

Supreme Coffee

Plan Hill auto

Is Dated and Always Fresh

the B. C. Packers, disembarked Keep the Coupon!! here from the steamer to Vanhere from the steamer Cardena It is worth 4c. When you have 10 couver. Mr. McMillan, who has so hand them to your grocer for 1 lb. far this season been at Sunnyside cannery, As now going to take SUPREME COFFEE charge at Claxton. John McKenzie has arrived at Sunnyside to take

on the Princess Adelaide for a business trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Olier Besner returned to the city on the Princess Norah this morn-Reliable Messenger. Phone 131. Dia you hear about the 50c. Vancouver.

C. G. Minns sailed this morning'

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bushby dinners at the Commodore. sailed this morning on the Princess yachting notes: The Commo- Exceptionally good value in Adelaide for a visit in Victoria, Mr. The new pictorial patterns for the end of last week under Balmoral dore is the head of the fleet for Lawn Mowers. Made in Canada Bushby is now recuperating from a spring and summer are being cannery wharf near the confluence 83 Prices from \$7.00. Gordon's Hard- recent serious illness.

> who have been on a visit to Scot- Nash Special then in any other four men who lost their lives on land, returned to the city on the car. Just call Nelson's Taxi 849. tf March 26, 1930, when a small skiff Princess Norah this morning, hav-

> daughter, Miss Lorna McLaren, re- morning at 8 o'clock. turned to the city on the Princess Norah this morning from a three J. B. Kershaw, well known Atlin poration of Canada. An inquiry was

Cardena this morning and will be and elsewhere in the south. the guest here of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. FRETFUL, the next week or so.

> returned to the city from the south gar. on the Cardena this morning.

you know, is made specially for was a passenger aboard the Prin- discharge at Ocean Falls, arrived children's delicate needs. It is a pure cess Norah this morning returning in port at 1:45 this morning from having spent the winter in Van- on her return to Vancouver and mild and gentle you can give it to a

> spending the winter in Vancouver ing last night, made the usual and Seattle, was a passenger aboard spring grant of \$15 to the grounds tion of his long tour. the Princess Norah going through committee for garden work around to Skagway where she will join Mr. the hospital and nurses' home. G. Rogers who is agent for the Yukon V. Wilkinson, chairman of the & White Pass Route at Skagway.

Senator Reed Able To Leave Hospital morning's train from a trip to

R. H. Gurd, accountant of Casare among week-end visitors in and well on the road to recovery. McRae is in Victoria.

> MUSIC TEACHERS **PUPILS**

May, June and July next. Applications umbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North Western Ontario (Sault Ste.

MAY 2nd, 1932.

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weeks' vacation trip to Vancouver. merchant, and Mrs. Kershaw were held this week at Port Essington by Mrs. George E. Darby of Bella Norah this morning returning was buried Thursday. Bella arrived in the city on the north after a trip to Vancouver

Alaska-Juneau mine, at Juneau, ver found of the other two men. was a passenger aboard the Prin-Sergeant W. J. Service, chief of cess Norah this morning returnthe city detachment of the provin- ing north after a visit in Seattle Globe Irotter cial police, who has been on a brief and elsewhere in the south. He trip to Vancouver on escort duty, vas accompanied by Mrs. Metz-

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide. James Redpath, port steward for Capt. S. K. Gray, having been dethe Yukon and White Pass Route, layed by having heavy freights to to his duties at Whitehorse after the south and sailed at 4:30 a.m. waypoints.

Mrs. J. H. Rogers, who has been The hospital board, at its meet grounds committee, reported that considerable preparatory work had already been done on the grounds through the instrumentality of Miss Harrison, lady superinten-

Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, reported at the monthly meeting of the board ing ROCHESTER, Minnesota, April last night that one of the staff -Senator James Reed, who has nurses, Miss Catherine McDermott, neen receiving treatment at the R.N., had resigned, while another. Mayo Clinic here for some time, Miss Mary McRae, R.N., was still was able to leave the institution on sick leave. Miss McDermott left J. C. Hunt and Clarence Letnes today, greatly improved in health recently for Vancouver and Miss

> LARGE MEETING OF PARENTS IS OPPOSED TO CLOSING DOWN OF TECHNICAL COURSES IN SCHOOLS.

> > (Continued from Page 1)

extra 301 pupils.

The closing of some departments would also result in the throwing of many children out in the streets with nothing to do, a serious situation for the children and a matter of grave importance to the com-

Among those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, Mrs. R. H. Bedford, Mrs. F. Stamp-Vincent, Mrs. Vic Houston, Mrs. H. B. Eastman, Mrs. J. G. Viercck. Mrs. Grimmson, Mrs. J. Bremner and Charles Lord, J. S. Wilson, W. W. C. O'Neill, D. H. Hartness and A. O. Morse.

Copies of the petition were available in the hall at the close and were signed, following the unanimous passing of the resolution.

Announcements

Presbyterian spring sale April 14 The "Laughing Cure" United Church April 14 and 15.

Eagles' Daffodil dance Friday. April 15. Admission, ladies refresh ments gentlemen 50c. everybody welcome.

Anglican Cathedral Spring Sale, April 19.

Prince Rupert Singers April 20. Capitol Theatre.

Elks' Dance. April 22.

Ridley Home Bazaar May 5. Three Plays, Presbyterian Church

May 5th and 6th. Spring Sale, St. Peters Church, 'May 19.

Skeleton Found at Balmoral Cannery Believed That of Werner Nilson, Drowned at Falls

The skeleton, which was found at tf of the Ecstall and Skeena Rivers, is presumed by the authorities to have Mrs. Walter Longwill and son, It costs no more to ride in a been that of Werner Nilsen, one of in which they were riding was ing travelled home via Vancouver. "LEST YE FORGET." Tickets caught in a whirlpool in Falls River open for reservation-Prince Ru- and swept over the lower falls into Mrs. J. Lorne McLaren and pert Singers-at Ormes, Monday the Ecstall River. The four men were employed on power house construction work by the Power Corpassengers aboard the Princess Coroner N. A. Watt and the skeleton

This is the second body that has been found, that of Larry Ward having been picked up off Digby Large, Atlin Avenue, Westview, for L. H. Metzgar, manager of the Island in May, 1930. No trace was

Leaves Today

Mate Simunovich Off to Alaska in Course of His Globe-Trotting Tour

Mate Simunovich, young Jugo-Slav, who has been here for the past trotting tour, sailed on the Princess Hungary Doubles month or so in the course of a globe . Norah this morning for Juneau whence he will proceed to Skagway and through the Yukon, Alaska, Siberia and the Orient in continua-

Halibut Landings

American

North, 25,000, 5c and 3c, holding. Atlantic, 24,000, 5c and 3c, hold-

Canadian Ingrid H., 3,000, 5c and 3c, hold-

Capella I, 5,000, 5c and 3c, hold-R. W., 4,000, 5c and 3c, holding.

P. Doreen, 6,500, 5c and 3c, Stor-

A. J. Matheson returned to the city on this morning's train from

a brief trip to the lower Skeena



Income Tax Returns

Dominion returns must be filed by 30th April

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April 1 - April 15

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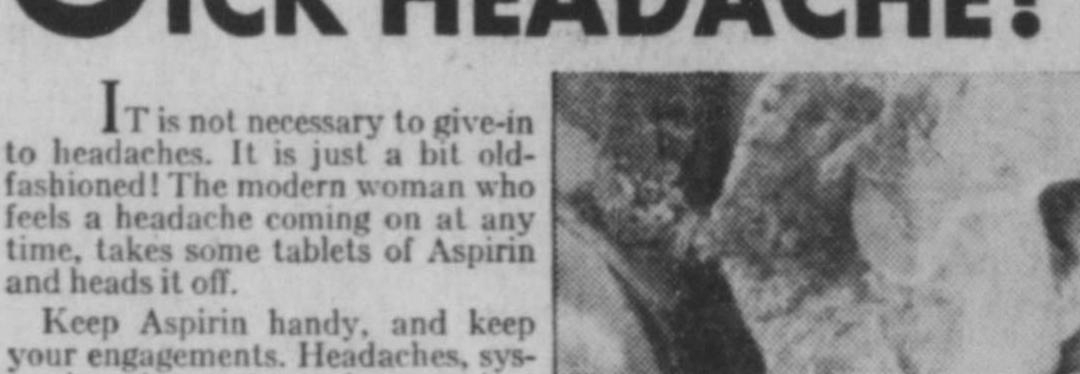
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Income Tax and Reduces Wages

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 9:-The Hungarian government yesterday issued a decree doubling all income taxes and at the same time reducing the wages of all government employees.

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island-Cloudy, light east southeasterly wind; sea moderate. Langara Island-Overcast, moderate east wind; sea choppy.

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Arriving Vancouver Sunday midnight approx.

News of The Sport World

SOFTBALL

Giants Defeat Pirates 3 to 2 in High School League

In the High School Softball League Friday afternoon the Giants defeated the Pirates 3 to 2. The game was close all the way through. In the last of the fourth, the Giants had a hitting streak and drove in two runs, taking the lead which they kept till the end of the

The game was characterized with the unusual number of pop flies knocked by both teams.

The fielding errors were: Giants, 5; Pirates, 4.

Teams were as follows: Giants-C. Smith (capt.), p.; Y. Kishimoto, c.; G. Blake, 1b.; M. Forbes. 2b.; W. Murdoch, lss.; H. Suehiro, 3b.; D. Arney, lf.; B. Pea-

chy, rf.; Johnstone, cf. Pirates-K. Nakamoto (capt.), lss.; S. Kanaya, p.; S. Postulo, c.; A. Walters, 1b.; A. Ivarson, 2b.; J. Obachina, rss.; E. Santerbane, 3b.; A. Kirkendall and W. Smith, H.; N. Allen, cf.; L. Cromp and R. Orme,

Umpire, W. Cross. Base umpire, O. Hanson. Reporter, W. Tobey.

DELIGHTFUL

Home For Badminton Dance Last Night

last evening at the home of Mr. and Los Angeles none but genuine ama- pin says, the canoe will be capable Mrs. George Bryant when the teurs. Prince Rupert Badminton Club held a dance to round off the winter badminton season.

About thirty-six members and Whist and Bridge friends were present. George Mitchell acted as master of ceremonies and the music was supplied by C. P. Balagno and J. Arseneau.

At midnight refreshments were Ladies of Canadian National Reserved under the supervision of Mrs. Bryant, Miss J. Grieve, Miss J. Moffatt and Miss L. Halliwell.

During the supped interval, Eric Gee, the president of the club, took party was held last night by the lathe opportunity of thanking the dies of the Canadian National Reladies of the club for having made creation Association in the depot it possible to keep the club going waiting room. There were about 1001 until the end of the season. He also persons present and the prize-wincalled for a vote of thanks to be ners were as follows: given Mr. and Mrs. Bryant for put- Bridge-Ladies' first, Mrs. Peting their home at the disposal of ters; consolation, Miss Mabel Ivarthe club for this evening's enter- son; men's first, E. P. Jenner; containment. This was heartily respon- solation, J. W. McAuley. ded to.

Mr. Gee then presented the pri- consolation, Miss Ruth Gillies; zes to the winners in the recent men's first, F. E. Bush; consolation, 0. club tournament. The prizes were Theo Fortune. two silver trophy cups and three The committee responsible for small silver shields mounted on the success of the affair consisted mouth 1. satin walnut, all suitably engraved. of Mrs. P. M. Rayner, convener, Mrs. As winner in three events, Wizner F. M. Davis, Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. J. Bryant received the larger cup; H. Horton, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. while Miss Bessie Thompson, as A. J. Squire and Mrs. M. M. Lamb. winner of two events, received the smaller cup. The shields went to Mrs. Bryant, Miss Amelia Pillsbury AR and George Mitchell as winners of one event each.

Further dancing was then enjoyed until 1:30 a.m. when a very successful season was brought to a close.

Louis Schulz, well known Atlin merchant, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning north after a brief busi- nery operator of the Skeena River, ness trip to Vancouver.

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Expects To Make U.S. Team



Miss Sue Dougherty, co ed at Temple university, Philadelphia will probably represent Uncle Sam with javelin and discus at the Olympic games. She is training for a position on the women's track and field team.

SPORT NOTES

long distance runner, pending the result of an inquiry into his ama- patent has been secured, has just Finish athletic association. At the He claims that even with a full load with the abduction. same time the federation has sent there is not the slightest danger of

Party Enjoyable

ereation Association Staged

Affair Last Night

A very enjoyable whist and bridge

Whist-Ladies' first, Mrs. Nelson;

"Bob" Johnston, Inverness, Back on

River After Spending Winter

At Victoria

arrived aboard the steamer Cardena

during the night at Inverness can-

nery to get preparatory work at the

plant under way after having spent

the winter at Victoria. It is "Bob's"

forty-seventh or forty-eighth year

strong and is looking forward to an-

other successful season. He is one

of the uniquely successful mana-

gers, being usually able to put up

are "going broke."

Inverness.

Robert G. Johnston, veteran can-

of making 35 miles an hour.

Old Country Soccer

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division Airdrieonians 1, Celtic 1. Cowdenbeath 7, Kilmarnock 1. Hearts 4, Hamilton Academicals 2. St. Mirren 5, Dundee United 1.

Third Lanark 3, Partick Thistle 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Aston Villa 2, Manchester City 1. Bolton 1, Derby 2. Chelsea 1, Sheffield United 1. Grimsby 0, Blackpool 0. Huddersfield 1, Birmingham 1. Leicester 0, Everton 1. Liverpool 2, Arsenal 1. Middlesbrough 1, West Bromwich

Newcastle 1, Sunderland 2. Sheffield Wednesday 3, Ports-

West Ham 1, Blackburn Rovers 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Second Division

Arbroath 6, Albion 4. Boness 1, Dumbarton 3. Edinburgh City 1, St. Johnstone 7. East Fife 5, Brechin City 1. East Stirling 5, Raith Rovers 1. Kings Park 3, Dunfermline Ath-

Montrose 2, Forfar Athletic 2. Queen of South 2, Hibernians 3. St. Bernards 3, Armadale 1. Stenhousemuir 1, Alloa 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Second Division Bradford 2, Bury 1. Burnley 4, Swansea Town 1. Charlton Athletic 2, Bristol City 0.

Chesterfield 1, Leeds United 1.

Manchester United 2, Portvale 0. Nottingham Forest 2, Bradford on the Skeena but he is still going City 1. Preston North End 1, Barnsley 2. Southampton 3, Notts County 1. Stoke City 3. Plymouth Argyle 2.

Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Millwall 0.

was selling here yesterday at 163-16

SILVED AND COPPER

NEW YORK, April 9:-Silver was

a good pack, and make money too, Wolverhampton Wanderers when other plant and companies Oldham Athletic 1. Mr. Johnston is spending the LONDON BAR SILVER week-end in the city, having arrived on this morning's train from LONDON, April 9:-Bar silver

pence per ounce. CANADIAN DOLLAR 90 1-5

NEW YORK, April 9:- The Canaelling here yesterday at 28% per dian dollar was quoted at 90 1-5c ounce and copper at 53/4c per pound. here yesterday.

England Cleans

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 12, Portland 8. Oakland 4, Hollywood 3. Sacramento 9, Missions 7.

SEARCH IS

Developments Awaited in Lindbergh ECONOMY Case But Nothing Definite Is Revealed

HOPEWELL, N.J., April 9:-In all quarters of the Lindbergh baby search yesterday indications were that some message was being awaited that would signalize the next development in the hunt for the kidnapped child. What that developdisclosed.

circulars to affiliated associations the craft sinking nor can it turn one of the mediators for Col. Lind- be filled and there will be no more A very delightful party was held to send to the Olympic games at over. With an outboard motor, Pe- bergh, was preparing yesterday for travelling at government expense.

In Soccer Game

LONDON, April 9:- England defeated Scotland three to nil in international soccer at Wembley Stadium today.

Baseball Scores

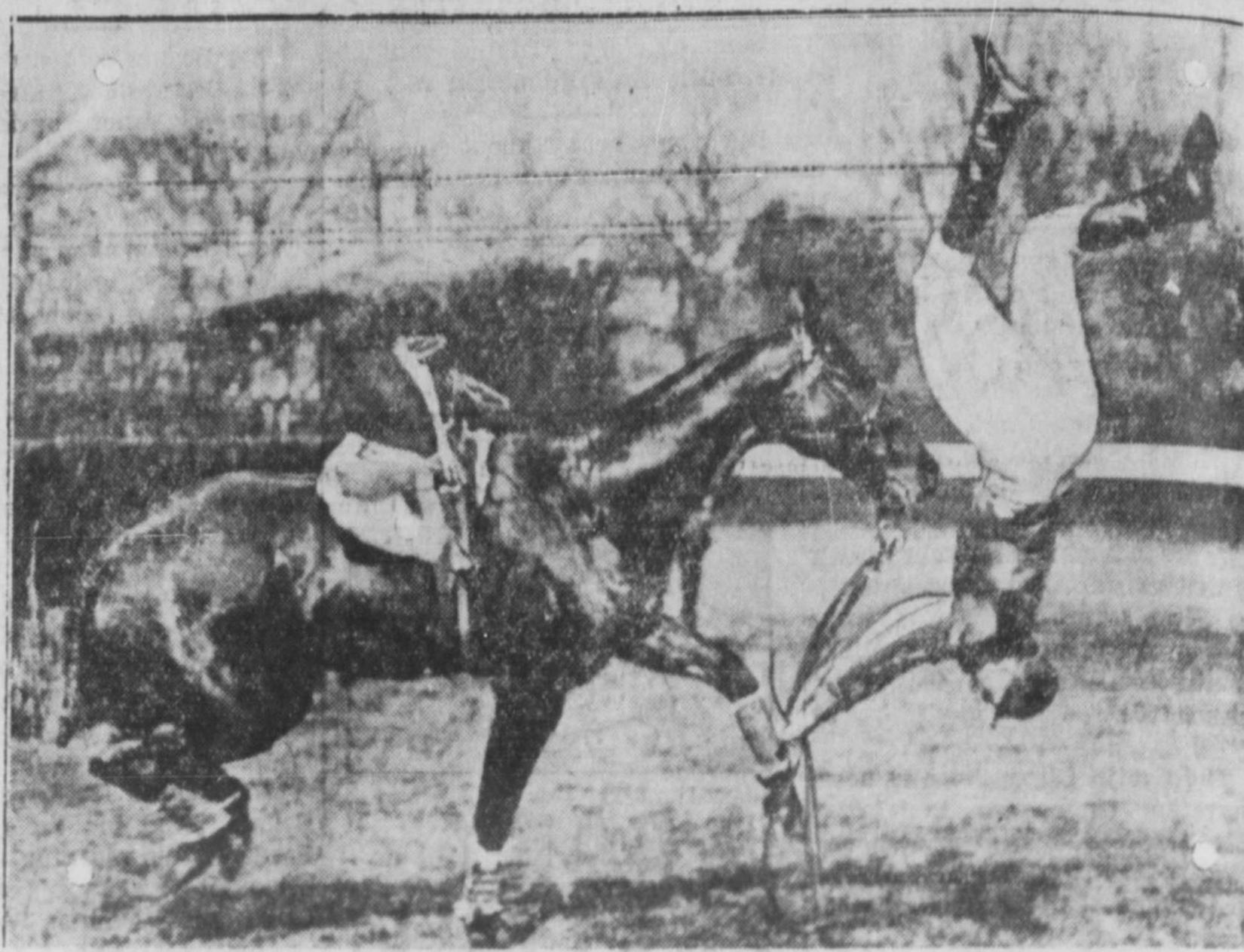
CAMPAIGN

Governor Roosevelt Applies Paring Knife to Meet \$8,500,000 Deficit of Phillipine Islands

MANILA, April 9:-Faced with a ment might be, however, was not deficit for the year of \$8,500,000 Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Henry (Red) Johnson, chauffeur General of the Phillipine Islands, The International Amateur Ath- A new type of non-capsizing and fiance of the Lindbergh nursemaid, has started to apply the paring letic Federation at Berlin suspen- unsinkable canoe, weighing between was turned over by the New Jersey knife and has started a program of ded Paavo Nurmi, famed Finnish 80 and 90 pounds and for which a state police yesterday to federal of- rigid economy for the islands by ficers for deportation. It is thus in- cutting his own salary \$1800 per dicated that he has been cleared of year. Thirty thousand government Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant Give teur status now being made by the been built by M. Pepin of Quebec. any responsibility in connection employees will have their wages cut ten percent, vacancies now existing John H. Curtis of Norfolk. Va., in the government service will not another "mystery trip" which he The Filipino State Council has

said last night would probably be approved of the Governor General's economy program.

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dining room suite, carpets, kit- Open Evenings chen table and chairs, electric stove, electric drop fixtures, miscellaneous household articles. Also Essex super six car. Apply Mrs. McIver, 1107 Park Avenue. Phone Red 155.

FOR SALE-Sideboard, high back. \$2.50; dresser, be elled mirror, \$3; washstand to match, \$2.50; low chest grawers, \$3; 4-foot bedstead, \$3.50; Treadle sewing machine, box-top, seven-drawer, accessories. \$5.50; parlor heater complete \$5; upholstered Ches terfield bed couch, \$25 or offer Fifty roords, \$2: tables \$1; modern McClarey Range, \$40. 612 Hays Cove Circle, opposite Booth School.

FOR RENT

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Every letter must be signed by the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a matter of good faith and courtesy. All unsigned documents go to the waste paper basket. Letters of a caustic character must have the signature appended for publication.

Letter should be written on one side of the paper only. Correspondents must avoid personalities and the language owed in the ordinary rules of

Fancy cartoned,	
No. 1 Creamery.	3 lbs
F	lour
Flour, 49's, No. 1	hard wheat
Pastry Flour, 10	lbs
F	ish
Smoked Kippers,	lb
Salmon, fresh,	lb:

B.C. Fresh Pullets, doz. Local, new laid, doz.

Fowl, No. 1, lb. Roasting Chicken, lb. Ham, sliced, first grade Cottage Rolls, lb. Ham, picnic, first grade, lb.. Bacon, side, sliced, best grade .. .35 Pork shoulder, lb.

Pork, leg, lb. Veal, shoulder, 1b. Veal, loin, lb.

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

Mutton, shoulder, lb. Vegetables Potatoes, 12-15 lbs. sack. \$1.50 to New Potatoes, Texas, lb.

B.C. Beets, bulk, o lbs. Asparagus, lb. Parsley, bunch California Celery, head Spinach, Cal., lb. Garlic, imported, per lb. Cabbage, green

Calif. Head Lettuce; head 10c to Mexican Field Tomatoes, 25c to .30 Cal. Cauliflower, 25c to Sweet Potatoes, lb. Onions, lb. Buik Turnips, 10 lbs. Carrots, 6 lbs.

Cal. New Carrots, bunch Parsnips. 10 Leeks, bunch Hothouse Cucumbers, each Apples

Delicious, fancy box

Newtons, fancy, box

Newtons, C grade, box Winesaps, fancy, box Winesaps, C grade, box Fruits Valencia Oranges, doz 25c to .65

Lemons, California, large Grapefruit, California, 5c to . Grapefruit, Florida, 121/2c to Bananas, 2 lbs. Rhubarb, hothouse, lb.

Extracted Honey, per jar

Comb Honey

Dried Fruits

Dates, bulk, lb., 8c to Lemon and Orange Peel Black Cooking Figs, lb. Currants, lb Citron Peel White Figs, lb. Apples, dried Peaches, peeled Apricots, lb. Prunes, 60-70, lb. Prunes, 30-40, lb.

Sugar White, 100 lbs. Yellow, 100 lbs.

No. 5 Alberta For the East-Monday, Wednesday and Fri-1.6) Edam, lb. Middlings 2.00 Roquefort, lb. 1.70 Gorgonzela, lb. 60 From the East-Saturday, Tuesday and Thurs-1.00 Laying Mash .10:40 a.m. Oyster Shell For Vancouver-1.60 Beef Scrap Tuesday .50 Ground Oil Cake " la following is the sea-Fine Oat Chops + or charges made for reading Friday 15 Crushed Oats ... April 3, 13 and 24 25 Fine Barley Chop Marriage and Engagement From Vancouver-Lard announcements \$2. Sunday Pure, lb. 13c to Birth Notices 50c. Wednesday .. Funeral Notices \$1 21 Almonds, shelled Valencias Trits of Thanks, \$2 April 9, 20 and 30 23 California soft shelled Walnuts .35 Functed Flowers 10e For Stewart and Anyox-33 Walnuts, broken shelled Walnuts, shelled halves

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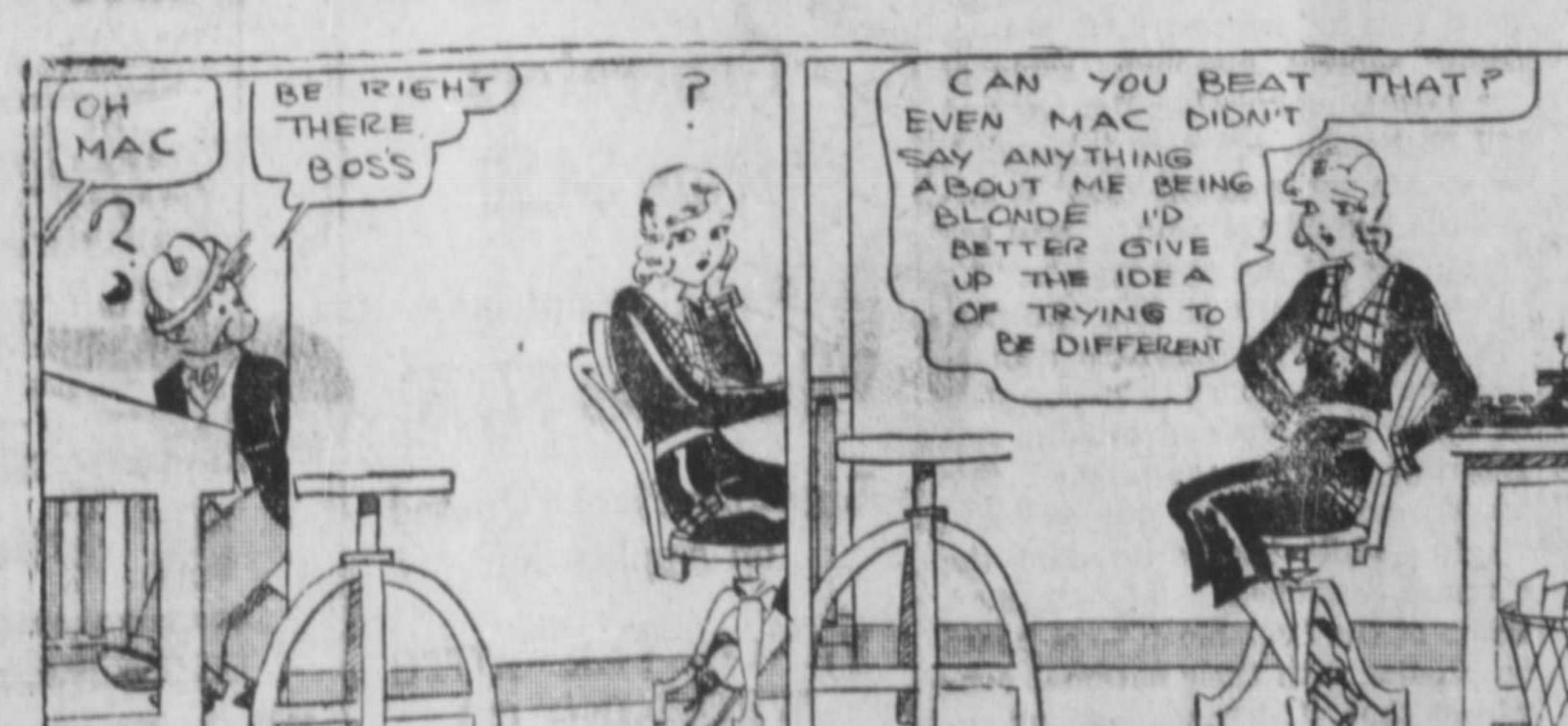
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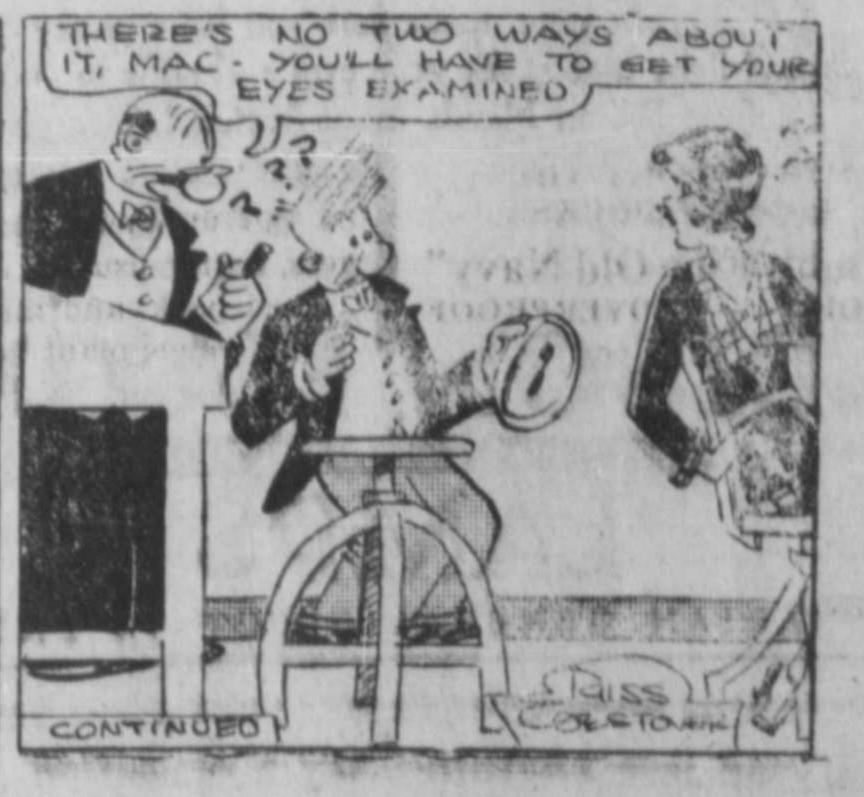
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Spring Salmon Run Increases-Most of Halibut Boats Out Again—Prominent Cannerymen Visit District

A considerable increase during the past week in the production of the spring salmon trollers has resulted in a falling off of prices, which had remained steady for several weeks at 12c and 4c, to 10c and 2c. A good run has ris, the undertaker, saved Lew Kerdeveloped at Stephens Island and the most of the fish lan- gin, the doctor, from Old Man Harded is coming from there although there is also some from Dundas Island, Warke Canal and

other trolling areas. On Monday but fisheries, prepared by Dr. Rotwo trollers arrived with about 4,- bert H. Bedford, a member of the Fish & Cold Storage Co. Other present on the Atlantic Coast, have bringing in loads. Packers of Fle- as a Control of Bacterial Decomwin & Brown and Billy Green of position of Halibut" and the other, busy now delivering loads into Agueous Solutions of Formalde-Prince Rupert.

Heartened by noticeably better price conditions during the past week or so, early April sees practically the entire Prince Rupert 685,104 cases to the total Pacific halibut fleet back on the fishing salmonpack of 9,018,181 cases in grounds after having been tied up season low prices. With heavy landings expected as a result of so many boats being out again, there are fears that there may be another collapse in prices later in the month. No organized effort has yet been made with a view to curtailing production.

The Dominion Fisheries is nov calling for charter tenders on vessels to be used for fishery patrol purposes this summer. In view of unfavorable market conditions for fish, it is expected that probably more boats than usual will bid for the work this year. It is understood the department intends to adhere to the policy set a year or so ago whereby commercial, and not pleasure, vessels shall be given this, work. Inspection dates for north coast points are set as folvage Co.'s dock here, was removed lows: Namu, April 28; Bella Coola April 29; Ocean Falls, May 1 Bella Bella, May 2; Butedale, May Prince Rupert, May 4.

Cannerymen Here

Robert Gosse, J. Field Strang and John McKenzie, well known Pacific Coast cannerymen, spent Wednesday and Thursday out of Prince Rupert inspecting cannelies in the district which it is possible they may take over and operate. Lowe Inlet was one of the canneries inspected with this end in view. The trio had a busy two days, using the power tug Salvage Princess for their journeyings ou of Prince Rupert.

The well known Prince Rupert loss halibut boat Zapora, Capt. Lars Voge, is now on a two months' charter to the International Fisheries Commission to be used in research work on the halibut banks boats because of low price condicontiguous to Queen Charlotte Is- tions, halibut landings at the port lands. The Zapora took up her of Prince Rupert for the week endwork at Seattle and came up via ing yesterday were light at a total Cape Flattery and the West Coast of 350,800 pounds of which 54,300 of Vancouver Island to the West pounds was brought in by Canadian Coast of Queen Charlotte Islands, vessels and 296,500 pounds by Amputting out drift bottles enroute. erican. This brought the season's During the early stage of the work landings at the port up to 1,685,750 Harry Dunlop has been in charge pounds as at April 8, this figure on the Zapora for the Commission. including 789,550 pounds of Canabut will be leaving the vessel in dian and 896,200 pounds of Ameria few days at Prince Rupert to can fish. proceed to Seattle. J. L. Kask, who Prices for the week averaged fairjoined the vessel at Prince Rupert ly well. The high bid of the week on Wednesday, and Olaf Erickson. for Canadian fish was 8.5c and 3c who will go on board in a few received by the Signal for 7,000 Skin Sufferers who will go on board in a few received by the Signal for 7,000 days, and will be in charge after pounds while the low was 5.5c and Dunlop's departure Larry 4.5c paid the Alice May and Teddy Thompson, another scientist of for catches of 1600 and 700 pounds the Commission, was taken off the respectively. For American, fish the Zapora at Massett about the end high price was 10c and 5c paid the of March and brought into Prince Lituya for 7,000 pounds and the low Rupert for hospital treatment, 5.9c and 3c received by the Pioneer having been taken ill. The Zapora for 18,000 pounds. called here this week, arriving on Thursday noon and leaving at midnight Wednesday.

in Prince Rupert. It is nothing less than a "manure war," imagine D. B. Finn, re-appointed direc- that! It is not necessarily a "watertor of the Prince Rupert Fisheries front" subject, although some of Experimental Station, is now ex- the gardening boys like Jim Lee and pected to arrive in Prince Rupert Mil Nickerson, are very interested, carly in May to resume his duties. so we are going to tell about it un-He has been taking up post-gra- der the heading of "whiffs" and ask duate work for some time at Camyou if that is not appropriate. The bridge University in England.

price has dropped during the past, The provincial police cruiser few days from somewhere around P.M.L. 8 has been on the pontoons the four dollar mark to \$2 per yard at the local dry dock this week at which they were advertising this for minor repairs. The P.M.L. 4, fragrant bovine by-product this fhich has been here from Ocean week. And the merry war was still Falls for the past couple of waging while the battle-and the months made a patrol this week manure - smoked and steamed. in place of P.M.L. 8.

Bulletins By Bedford

niness that, if they waited long en-Two interesting bulletins in con- ough before ordering, the manure nection with the Pacific Coast hali- merchants might be prepared to

pay for the privilege of deliveringif not spreading—their sweet, yet very necessary, product. It looks, like we will at least be able to have a pile of manure this spring even if we cannot get around to the garden part of it. One good thing about it, the manure, like the Christmas or the wedding cake, improves with age. More power to George Casey and Casey Vink.

Undertaker Saves Doctor

They are saying that Frank Morbor one day this week although neither the modest Frank or the bashful Lew were prepared to tell us much about it. Anyhow, it ap-000 pounds between them, the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert pears that Lew had been unable to fish being sold to the Canadian Fisheries Experimental Station, at get out of the way of his big feet and had taken the icy plunge when individual trollers have also been been issued. One is entitled "Salt the gallant Frank came along and, after considerable engineering ability and ingenuity had been exer-Port Simpson are being kept quite "The Visibility of Bacterium in cised, was able to drag him out. Whether the Life Saving Society will confer a leather medal or a tin [one upon Frank has not yet been decided. Just the same, it is a very According to a bulletin issued by romantic thought to reflect that the the United States Bureau of Fishundertaker saved the doctor. eries, British Columbia contributed

Oliver Morris of the Pacific Sea 1931. The total includes, as well as Foods Co. at Hoquiam, Wash., arfor varying periods owing to early British Columbia's, the Alaska pack rived at Massett recently to take over the management of the Nootka Packing Co.'s cannery (formerly States' pack of 6,740,045 cases, the Langara cannery). He expects to that of Japan amounting to 458,270 remain at Massett through the spring and summer. cases. In comparison with the Al-

> aska, United States and Siberia Since the fishing season at Prince packs, that of British Columbia cer-Rupert closed on November 15 last, tainly pales into insignificance. The a total of 266 cars of frozen fish pack for British Columbia by areas have been billed from this port to Fraser River-Howe Sound 115,681 eastern cities. Aggregate shipments 14,995 of frozen fish from western Canada since that date, including fish from 78,122 the prolific lakes of the three prai-14.094 rie provinces, are 531 cars.

Edible crabs unquestionably suffer somewhat in popularity with some persons through the tradition The scowload of locomotives, which characterizes them as scavrails and other logging equipment from Alice Arm, which has lain for engers. That this reputation is entirely undeserved is stated by Donald C. G. McKay in a Progress Report of the Pacific Experimental at the end of last week for Billmor Station. Mr. MacKay has been conthe outfit being taken down in tow ducting a study of the Pacific Coast crab and makes the statement that pany requires the scow for other the food of the crab is mainly fresh in character. He has found that small fish, shrimp, clams and other crabs form the principal items of the crab's menu. He points out that staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries this is in distinct contrast with the case of the lobster and many other Experimental Station, who is at present at the St. Andrew's New large crustaceans, the crab evidently having suffered in reputation because of the tendencies of its less gaged in special bacteriological research work, lost many of his valu- particular cousins. The investigaable books and other personal tor reports having watched live crabs in an aquarium show extraequipment when fire destroyed one ordinary dexterity in catching live fish. They have also been observed crushing through the shells of small oysters and razor clams, these latter shellfish appearing to be practically the exclusive diet of crabs in waters where the razor Owing to the recent tie-up of clams are to be found.

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