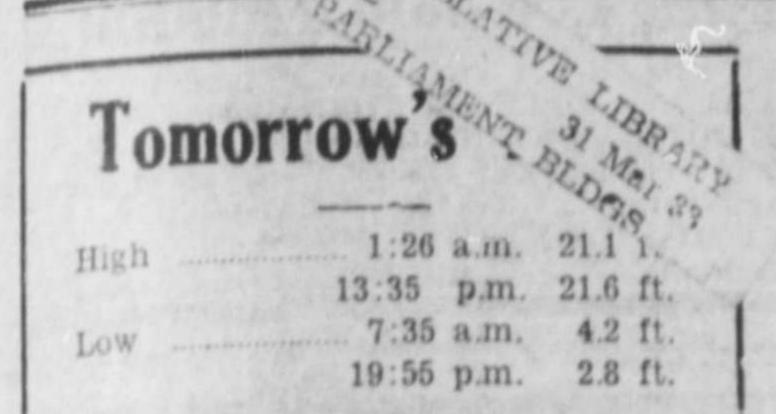
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NEW NON-PARTY GROUP STARTED CAMPAIGN LAST NIGHT

W. J. Bowser Formally Re-enters B.C. Politics as New Party Leader

Conservative Leader is Supported by Woodward, Dick, Donaghy, Dr. Hall and Scribbins and Donaghy Gives an Address

VANCOUVER, March 11:-W. J. Bowser re-entered public life last night with the announcement that he will 1932 was shown at \$1,547,115. lead non-partisan forces composed of Conservative, Lib- ced the payment of a regular quareral and Labor elements at the provincial general election terly dividend of three cents per to be held in the summer. He addressed a large audience share, payable April 4. and announced his platform as economy, reduction of taxation, a balanced budget, the#-

reduction of current expendi- non-party government could patures, the extension of the mora- tronage, machine rule and torium to include interest as well pork barrel appropriations be abas capital where an honest effort olished and the budget balanceo had been made to pay, and plac- He declared that the breweries ing people with bona fine inten- contributed to the campaign ex tions on the land. He declared that penses of both parties but any the one per cent tax was "iniqui- party he and Mr. Bowser were astous and aggravating." bearing sociated with would not accept down on persons with small salar- nickel of brewery money.

Dugald Donaghy, former Liberal Mother of Local member, joined Mr. Bowser in declaring that party politics in Bripopulation of less than 700,000 peo-

ever, in regard to federal politics Harold Brown of Vancouver was fied Thursday that her mother had chairman of the meeting and there died at the Vernon hospital after were on the platform with him an illness of some weeks. George McGregor, of Victoria; Dr. Owing to the wires being down a G. A. B. Hall, of Nanaimo; W. J. the time the information was re-Scribbins, of Vancouver; Charles ceived by the provincial police by Woodward, of Vancouver, and Wil- radio, Sergeant Service delivering liam Dick, M.L.A.

Mr. Donaghy said that only by school.

During Past Year

An increase in profits for Premier in 1931 to \$1,095,961 in 1932, is shown

in the company's annual report. After all charges, including depletion and write-offs against investment in Prosperity and Porter Idaho properties, \$107,746 was available for dividends, against \$236,942 in 1931. Cash on hand at the end of

This company recently announ-

FINE START CAMPAIGN FOR BOOKS

Up to Noon Today 25 Volumes Had Been Handed in at Ormes For Library

A good start has been made with the campaign for books arranged by the local Gyro Club for the Public Library. Up to noon today 25 volumes had been contributed and left at Ormes Drug Store where they are being stored until the campaign is over.

The books were in three parcels contriubted by Mr. Rackham of the steamer Newington, R. L.

McIntosh and Mrs. George Fritz. This is a very good start and it is hoped that by the time of the next report the numbers will have have increased considerably.

Paper covered books have not much value as the cost of binding is almost as great as buying the new book.

PIONEERS AT BANOUET + half-hour of the schedule by +

Number Took Part in Banquet and Dance Last Evening at Annual Event

About 120 people sat down to WASHINGTON, March 11:-Twelve Federal Reserve supper at the Pioneer's banquet held held in the earlier part of the eve-

there was a brief silence in honor, their operations little by little un- The proclamation making ille- of the late S. M. Newton, one of the

> ing is a fine of \$10,000 or ten "We're Here Because We're Here" by the entire gathering. The main Veteran organizations are being speaker of the evening, Canon

put through on recommendation Alec Prudhomme proposed the of the President. Congress today is toast to the ladies and it was reworking in complete accord with plied to in a very humorous manner by P. H. Linzey.

The President is now turning The program of music was excephis attention to reducing the num- tionally good. Selections by the juber of unemployed. He will on nior symphony orchestra showed Monday ask Congress to give au- some wonderful talent. David Housthority for the Luge development ton sang a solo that was very much scheme in the Tennessee River appreciated. Dancing by the pupils valley. This will employ a very of Miss Tite was one of the features

Premier Earnings Over Million Mark 140 People Killed and Thousands Injured As Result of Disaster in Los Angeles and Nearby Towns

Leads New Political Party



W. J. BOWSER, K.C. stalwart who has launched British Columbia political life.

+ VICTOR SMITH IS STILL AHEAD RECORD SCHEDULE

MAO, French West Africa, + March 11:--Flying within a + + half-hour of the schedule by + 4 England to Capetown record, 4 ♣ Victor Smith was winging his ♣ + way down the Niger River to + A Niamey today.

Board Cuts All Stipends Except Those of Pupil Nurses

At a meeting of the hospital board held last night the question of reduction of salaries came in for a great deal of discussion. On a unanimous decision of the board it was finally decided to make a 10% reduction on all the staff of the hos-

CANADIANS IN TRAGEDY

At Least Six Known to Have Been Killed and Another Thought Dead Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 11:-At least five and possibly six Canadians were killed as a result of the earth-Charles Towns, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., was among three killed in an airplane crash while flying to merly of Winnipeg; Earl Adams, formerly of Saskatoon; Dr. Ashley Firkins, formerly of Edmonton, and John Young, formerly of Western Ontario were among those numbered as dead. Wellington White, formerly of Moose Jaw, is thought to have lost his life.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, north wind, 16. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 12. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 25. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 17. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 7. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, zero. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 18b

LONG BEACH BUSINESS SECTION IS PRACTICALLY DESTROYED AND MUCH DAMAGE AND SUFFERING IN MANY OTHER PLACES IN NEIGHBORHOOD.

LOS ANGELES, March 11: (1 p.m.) - Light earthquake shocks continued in Southern California today in the wake of the terrifying quake which early last nght caused the death of at least 140 persons, injured 4,000 and property damage estimated at \$35,000,000 of which \$25,-000,000 was at Long Beach.

There were 23 distinct shocks but generally of diminishing intensity and it is believed the worst of the shocks are over. Most of the death and desruction was confined to the violent initial shock which, accompanied by a peculiar roar, rocked the section at 5.55 p.m. yesterday, shaking down the walls of buildings and starting fires which fortunately were soon under control.

Some of this morning's shocks jarred more debris loose from buildings in the practically wrecked business section of Long Beach, twenty miles south of here, which seemed to be the quake centre. At least 74 were killed at Long Beach and a thousand injured.

With the business buildings practically uninhabitable, Long Beach was the scene of emergency relief work. Hundreds were temporarily homeless. Compton had the next largest number of deaths with 18, and Huntington Park. 16. Five were killed in Los Angeles but the injury list here was about three thousand.

LOS ANGELES, March 11: (8 a.m.)—Southern California was rocked by a series of earthquakes last night and early today causing deaths, as far as obtainable, of 120 persons, injuries to more than 4,000 and property quake here last night. Captain damage estimated at millions of dollars.

Long Beach felt the full force of the shock. Sixty-five are reported dead there and a thousand injured. In this air sufferers. Thomas Murray, for- city 12 are dead and 3,000 injured. Several buildings at Long Beach were wrecked and also in Los Angeles.

At Compton, between here and Long Beach, 13 were

The quake zone extended 200 miles south from here and 30 miles inland from the coast. At San Diego there were a few casualties.

The first shock rocked the country at five minutes to six last night and the sixteenth severe shock was recorded at eleven minutes past one this morning. It was the most severe shock in fifteen years.

The cause of the quake is supposed to have been a faulting of the earth off-shore. So great was the vibration here that the needle of the seismograph jumped off the disc. The first shock lasted fully a minute. Buildings swayed and cracked, people poured into the streets and some jumped through windows, in a number of cases injuring themselves in doing so. The oil wells at Signal Hill took fire and the blaze could be seen forty miles away.

The hospitals of the whole of this part of the country are crowded with patients, many of whom were injured as a result of being frightened into jumping from windows or being otherwise the victims of fright. Among the victims were a number of young children.

The city hall here is damaged. At the jail the prisoners shrieked to be let out but none were injured and the building remains intact.

Throughout the city and district the doctors were quickly marshalled and the injured were given treatment (Continued on Page 2)

Number of Banks to Reopen on Monday in United States Following Federal Reserve Reopening Today

Law Against Gold Hoarding Proves Very Effective-President Now to Attack Unemployment Problem

Banks opened today and distributed currency to the banks last night in the Oddfellows' Hall. In their respective districts under direction of the admin-Istration. This will enable a number of the stronger banks dress by Canon Rushbrook was to open for general business Monday but still under partial restrictions. The plan of the president is to have the At the opening of the banquet banks open gradually and extend

first to get under way.

Conservatives At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE, March '11:-Conservatives organized here recently the chief executive. and officers were elected as follows: President, Byron A. Smith. Vice-President, M. F. Nourse.

Secretary-Treasurer, Archie Mc-Executive-O. W. Jonsson and Taylor Jensen.

was quoted here today at 50%c.

til they return to normal. The gal to hoard gold has been won- early pioneers of the city. case of the weaker banks will need derfully effective. At least \$100,- Mayor Rochester opened the profurther consideration, each being 000,000 in gold has already been gram with a few short remarks on dealt with on its merits. Bank of resurrected and turned over to the his early days in Prince Rupert Federal Reserve system will be the banks. The punishment for hoard- This was followed by a rousing song. years imprisonment or both.

Teacher Dies and

the sad message in person at the

Police Get Word

given an opportunity today to pro- Rushbrook, gave his varied expertest against the cutting off of a lences and interesting happenings part of their pensions but it is in Prince Rupert and the northern not thought it will have any effect part of the province in the early pital with the exception of the pupil Are Organized on the legislation which is being days. Alec

large number of men and the of the evening. VANCOUVER, March 11:-Wheat make the work pay for itself by the music for the dance which followsale of power and timber.

BOOKS WANTED

Anyone having books, old or new, that they wish to donate to the Library, should leave them at once at

Ormes Drug Store

Government hopes to gradually Mrs. Black's Orchestra furnished The name of the donor should be written plainly on the parcel and they will be acknowledged through this paper.

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bers are:

English

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French

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Dutch

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Other European Races

Per Cent at Hospital

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nurses, to go into effect on April

1933. The finance committee

rought in a recommendation cut-

ting all the wages except the cook.

assistant cook, the pupil nurses and

the day orderly 10%. A general dis-

cussion followed the recommenda-

tion, the general trend being that

in fairness to all concerned it would

be advisable for the board to make

singling out certain ones for the

general reduction instead of

The finance committee made

several other suggestions with re-

gard to economy. It was suggested

that the workmen's compensation

be discontinued for the time but the

board thought that this was one

item on which they could not make

any reduction. A suggestion that a

small plant for the distilling of

so that the hospital could make its

own distilled water, as now they

spend over \$4 a month for it. This

was left in the hands of the house

The question of the rate which

pany for light was brought up for

general discussion. When the city

had charge of the lighting system

the hospital was given a special

the regular metre rate. It was

thought advisable for the finance

committee to look closely into the

matter and see if some reduction

could not be made. The matter of

installing new power connections

for the electric heaters was left in

WALES AT RUGBY

BELFAST, Ireland, March 11:--

Ireland defeated Wales today before

a large crowd of spectators in an

Volume of business in the United

States will get back to normal by

the end of 1934. Roger W. Babson.

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rate but now they were paying by

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Saturday, March 11, 1933

PEOPLE WILL DECIDE

Premier Bennett is to be congratulated on his decision ture. to refer the question of uniting the railways to the people of Canada. One of the railways belongs to them and they are much interested in the success of the other.

So far as Prince Rupert is concerned we feel pretty sure a partial truth tomorrow. And so there would be a large majority against uniting with the we are apt to despair or to cyni-C. P. R. The railway people who live here seem to be prac- cally observe as did one of old. tically a unit in favor of continuing the present system. So far there has arisen no local champion of a union.

PRETTY TOUGH WORK

These are days when the fishermen really earn their indicating that truth is personal money and a lot more. When the weather is bitterly cold and that in faithful pursuit will and the men have to work on deck and get the full force we find not only life but also the of the wind it is a job no one will envy them. All are glad when they hear that the price of fish is up, for every dollar changing attitudes and values do the fisherman gets is money he has worked hard for and the words of Jesus come home to he deserves the highest possible pay.

GIVING DOES NOT HURT

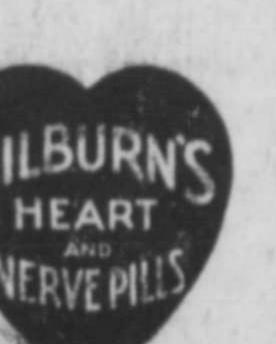
During the war, people were again and again asked to "give until it hurt." That was all right for war time. Now people are being asked to give something which does not needs now? He not only spoke the hurt. They are being asked to hand out a few of the spare truth. He was the truth. He was volumes from their libraries, in order to fill up the gaps the revelation of perfect manhood in the shelves of the public library. Helping such an institution will prove a source of great satisfaction to the donor the truth and and give much pleasure to many readers who are not able make you free." to purchase books for themselves.

140 People Killed and Thousands Injured as Result of Disaster in Los Angeles and Nearby Towns camp in last night's regular league

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as rapidly as possible. Help was summoned from Long Beach where it was reported that the city was on fire and the response was immediate. Martial law was declared there and very soon the naval vessels lent their aid. Los Angeles people who had friends at Long Beach tried to get there but were stopped by the police and turned back. The crowding in of people from the outside hampered the efforts of the authorities.

Throughout last evening and on into the night radio stations issued bulletins, some of which contained exaggerated reports of the fatalities. Warnings were issued to the people to remain at home and not add to the troubles of the authorities.



Pains Around Her Heart Tired Out After Doing Housework

Mrs. Henry Ranch, Muriel Lake, Alta., writes:-"Last fall I had bad pains around my eart, and each morning, after doing a little housework, I seemed to get dizzy and feel all

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The Pursuit of Truth

(By Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.)

"I do not know," said Professor W. G. Sumner, recently, "whether it is possible for us ever to arrive at a knowledge. of 'the truth' in regard to any important matters. I doubt' if it is possible. It is not important. It is the pursuit of night the Prince Rupert Trades and truth which gives us life, and it is to that pursuit of truth

that our loyalty is due." Some people, of course feel that they have arrived at the ultimate truth about many things, the pre- ORIGINS OF many similar things. Such people are fortunate perhaps. But for many of us we have not found truth so easily. "Truth lies at the bottom of a well." says an old pro- English Predominate in Prince Ru verb. It is for many of us hard to come at for the well is deep and ve have nothing to draw with. Yet the pursuit of truth is the inherent desire or wish of human na-

In our pursuit of truth we run counter to many problems. What we think to be truth today we learn to be either falsehood or only "What Is Truth?" In all our search we are bound to come to one conclusion. Truth is personal. The light by which we seek it is our own light. It was Jesus who said, "I am the Truth," thereby

Especially today in an age of us. "I am the way and the Truth and the Life." He is the Way the Goal, and the guide of our pilgri-

Furthermore he spoke "as one having authority." Is not this note of authority one of our greatest

Reduction of Ten

The C. N. R. took the Grotto into basketball fixtures played in the Auditorium 44-28. The Grotto had the edge on the C. N. R. in the first half but slackened in the second half and let the Railway Boys drop in baskets at any time they wanted cut to, consequently the one-sided

In the girls' game the Comets defeated the Amazons 14-6 in a onesided game. The Comets are now tied with the Cardinals for league leadership in the second half.

In the intermediate fixture the Tuxis completely whitewashed the Merchants 50-29. This victory gives water be fixed in the operating room the Tuxis a fighting chance for league leadership against the War-

The Japanese took the leading Scouts into camp in the Junior game by a close margin of two points, 18-16. The boys played a the hospital paid the Power Comgood game and there was little to choose between the two teams.

0110 Old Country Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Aston Villa 3; West Bromwich Albions 2 Bolton Wanderers 0; Sunderland

Chelsea 1: Blackpool 0. Huddersfield Town 0: Derby the hands of the house committee.

County 0. Leicester City 1; Arsenal 1. Liverpool 1; Manchester City 1. Middlesbrough 2: Birmingham 2. Newcastle United 3; Sheffield

Wednesday 1. Portsmouth 2; Everton 2. Sheffield United 2; Blackburn Rovers 1: Blackburn Rovers 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers Leeds United 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 6: Morton 0. Avr United 2: Partick Thistle Clyde 7: Hamilton Academicals

Dundee 4; Cowdenbeath 2. Falkirk 2: Queens Park 3. Motherwell 4: Celtic 2. Rangers 4: Hearts 4. St. Johnston 6: Kilmarnock 1 St. Mirren 3: East Stirlingshire 0. Third Lanark 3; Airdrieonians 2.

OF STRIKERS

Trades and Labor Council Pass Resolution at Regular Meeting Thursday Night

At its regular meeting Thursday Labor Council passed a resolution protesting against the action of the Granby Company in evicting the striking miners from their homes at Anyox without giving them an opportunity to discuss the situation with their employers. They also objected to the sending

of battalions of police to Anyox instead of having the labor department take the matter up and try to arrange a settlement.

A third protest was made against the closed town policy, which makes it impossible for men to organize except in a surreptitious manner as The Dominion Bureau of Statis- has been done recently. tics has just issued a booklet on the

ada. This shows that in Prince Ru- Confidence will be rebuilt quite pert people of English origin lead as much by the helpful act as the in numbers with Scottish second favorable balance sheet-Owen D. and Scandinavian third. The num- Young.



AT DRY DOCK

she will undergo her regular spring overhaul prior to being commis-

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Miss Harrison in her report to ver tomorrow on the ss. Catala. the board last night stated that they had not been as busy this Mrs. A. Webber and child were month as usual. The hospital was passengers aboard the ss. Princess the recipient of a dressing gown Adelaide last night, returning home from J. B. Miller of the Montreal after a vacation in the south. Importers.

Rupert, who left recently for San and way points at midnight. . Pedro with Mrs. Jack's sister on a visit, was due to arrive there on W. B. Morgan of the Billmor mil ceived from her since the quake.

There have been complaints to the police of people taking their and driving them away, leaving Huntington Beach, California, them when the gas is exhausted This could be avoided if owners of cars would lock them and take out the keys.

The hospital board held its regplar monthly meeting in the hos-Dibb in the chair. Other members | geles where his head office is lo- how Mrs. E. Hunter of Lakelse Lake of the board present were Ald. cated. Currie, W. Brown, G. P. Tinker, G. V. Wilkinson, R. Gordon, and R. Benson H. Birch and Miss Harrison, matron of the hospital.

was read at the meeting of the hospital board last night and adopted: showing receipts \$3:371.47; disburements \$4.072.19; leaving a deficit of \$700.72. There had been no grant as wet from the city an. the Finance Committee were finding it very hard to carry on.

A letter from the B. C. Hospital Association was read at the Board meeting last night in connection with the "sick leave" of hospital mployees. The matter was left in the hands of teh house committee to check up on the system used in the local Lospital with the standard set by the B. C. Hospital Association

Announcements

Rebekah Tea March 15.

Catholic Ladies' Big Supper and Social March 17.

Dance March 17, Moose Hall.

March 17.

March 21.

Eagles' Dance, March 24.

Presbyterian Spring Sale Apri

Catholic Spring Sale and Socia: April 18th.

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load. Albert & McCaffery. tf.

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Mayor M. M. Stephens is expected to arrive home from Vancou-

The ss. Venture arrived las Miss Beverly Jack, daughter of night from Vancouver at 930 and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack of Prince sailed on her return to Vancouver

Thursday. No word has been re- returned to the city on the Princess Adelaice last night after short business trip in the south.

Miss E. Jackson, sister of C. G. cars when parked on the street Ham of this city, resides today at which was one of the points affected by the quake last night.

I. C. Brook, field representative of the Keystone Lubricating Comcany, who is in the city today is one of the interested inquirers in pital last night with president F | regard to the disaster in Los An- esting story is being told here of

> The fire department had a call It seems that on Saturday mornneighborhood of ten dollars.

or the East Monoays, Wednesdays and Fri From the East-Tuesday, Thursday and Satur 10:15 p.m.

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Supplies For The Hospital Considered

Tenders for the supplying of bread and milk to the hospital between April 1 and September 31 were opened at last night's meeting of the hospital board. There were three tenders for milk-Valentin Dairy, Dominion Dairy and Prince Rupert Dairy. It was stated that the services and quality of the milk given in the past by the Valentin Dairy was of a high standard anu as there was no difference in price the board decided to continue getting milk for the hospital from this

There were three tenders for bread,—La Casse, Rupert and Chriss Mill Bakeries. In view of the fact that the prices quoted were similar it was decided by the board to alternate the buying of the bread between the three bakeries at the guoted price of 5 1-3c for white and brown bread and 7c for raisin bread.

Wolves Were Driven Off by Mrs. E. Hunter

Were Chasing Deer at Lakelse Lake When Lady Took Shotgun and Chased Them Away

TERRACE, March 11:-An interdrove off two big wolves and saved a deer from being killed.

this morning to the building on ing Mrs. Hunter, who lives on the Beach Place that at one time was lake shore near Paul Armour's float" used as the sailors' rest. The roof happened to look out across the of the building had caught fire, lake and there she saw two big-The monthly financial report the damages amounting to the wolves chasing a deer. She at once took down the shotgun and running out on the frozen lake fired at the wolves which then gave up the

chase and the deer got away. . The temerity of Mrs. Hunter in facing the wolves and saving the life of the deer has been the talk of 9:30 p.m | the community.

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the price does not fall below the home after spending a few days in level of 6c for with the fisherman the city, having come in for the getting a good price everything mail and supplies for those on the looks brighter.

Johnny Pierce of the Home Oil staff left last week on board the halibut boat Takla for the south. Johnny is taking a holiday in Vancouver and the southern cities.

Bill Patmore left today on his good ship Mary for the neighborhood of Welcome Harbor where Bill is interesting himself in minsome tough weather in the neigh- the Zenardi comes of the docks. borhood of Porcher Island and had! a few minor mishaps to his staunch little craft.

in Cow Bay getting a little touch- river is noted. ing up with the paint brush. It will soon be time for this ship to The pleasure boats at the Yacht There was no sale. Skeena Canneries again.

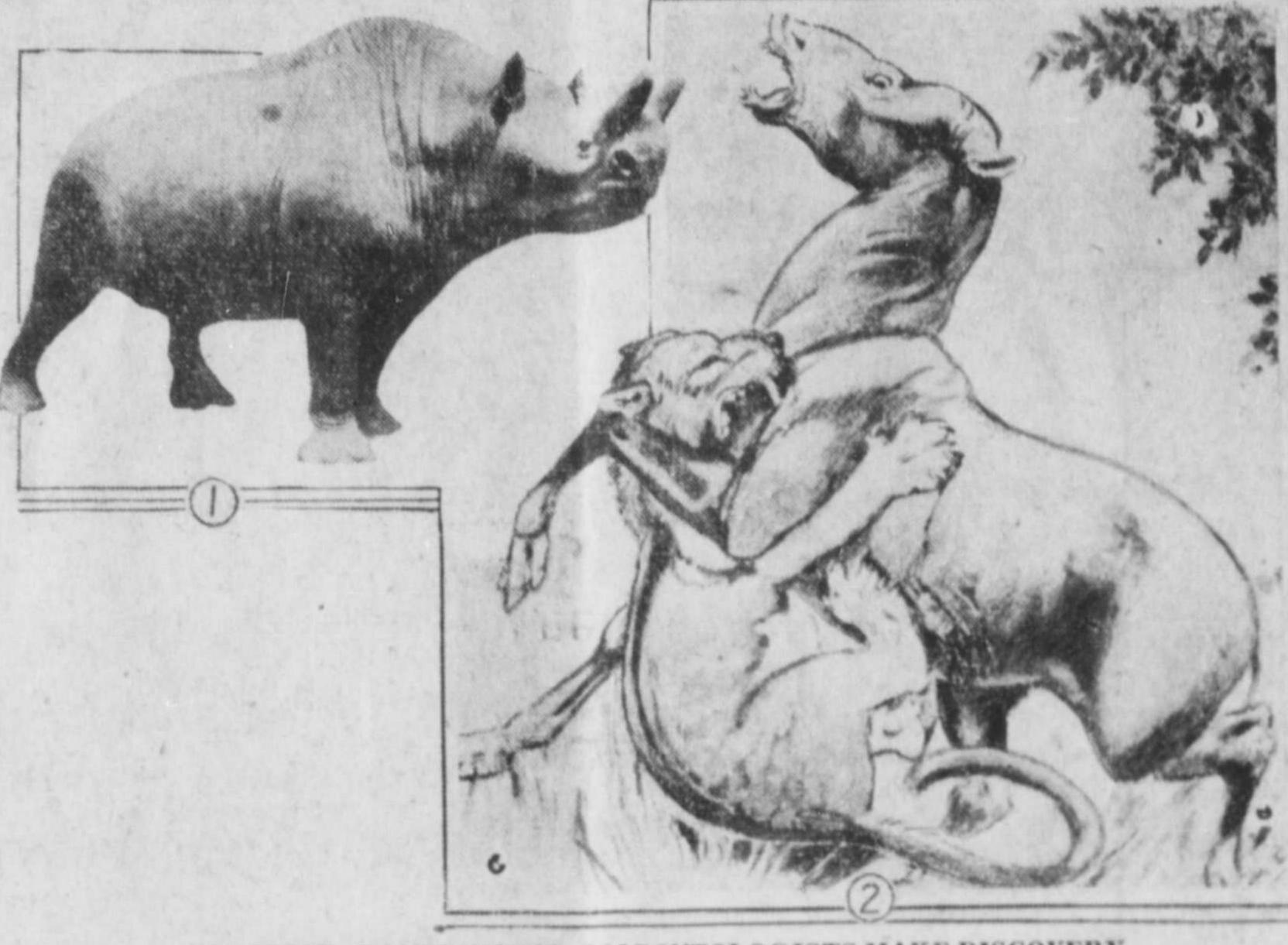
The Anna S. Captain E. Skogg, was in port yesterday from Pearl Harbor with large catch of herring that went nearly as fast as it came in. There is still a big run in the neighborhood of Pearl Har-

The Zenardi belonging to Gaming activities, and working on a mon and Watts has been on the claim that he has over there. Po dry-dock in the last couple of has put up a comfortable little weeks for her annual overhauling. cabin about three miles in from and renovating for the work of the Serf point and has been staying coming season. The Bertha G. in it all winter. Bill says that in owned by the same party will get, the last few weeks he has struck her general overhauling as soon as

The native fishermen in the leaving for the Naas River for the ther. The Laura F. II. is on the ways colichan fishing for which the

be making her runs up to the Club are still tied up in their win-

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PALEONTOLOGISTS MAKE DISCOVERY

Dr. L. S. Russell and Dr. R. T. D. Wickenden of the Geological Survey Department of Mines, Ottawa, have announced the discovery of a new locality for fossil mammals in Canada. The two government paleontologists, working near Swift Current, Sask., have obtained a small collection of fossil teeth proved to represent animals of the late eocene times, which have not previously been found in Canada. Such fossils have been found in Utah and more recently in South California. Teeth of a rhinoceros, of titianotheres (large horn-bearing beasts), of a three-toed horse (primitive antelope-like creatures and a fore-runner of the squirrels) are included in the find. A single rabbit tooth is one of the oldest known records of such animals. In the above layout is shown (1) a titanotheris, a large horn-bearing animal and (2) a sabre-tooth tiger pulling down a pre-historic horse.

this morning with her catch. That ing his forty-third trip. was the Visitor with 6,500 lbs.

ter quarters but it will not be long The Newfoundland sealers are on now before the dwners of these their way to the ice fields where Bill Miller of Porcher Island 'eft crafts will be giving them their killing may commence on Tuesday yesterday on his return to his summer coat of paint and have next. The fleet this year consists of

neighboring villages will soon be them all ready for the spring wea- six steamers carrying 1200 men from Thursday night for the east coast St. John's, and several auxiliary of Moresby Island where a small Only one halibut boat was in schooners. Captain A. Kean is mak- Japanese fishing vessel, the Miriam,

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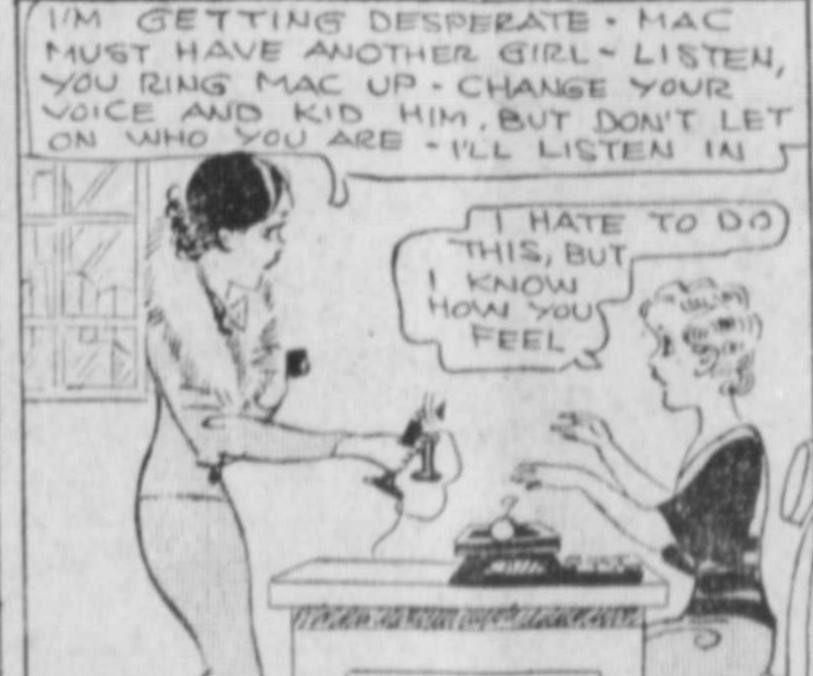
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