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CANADIAN FINANCE MINISTER RHODES GIVES ASSURANCES

Banking of United States Tied Up As a Result of Wave of Hysteria Sweeping Country from End to End

York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and her Financial Institutions All Take Holiday Canadian Banks Strong Other Financial Institutions All Take Holiday Until Banks Reopen There For Business

NEW YORK, March 4:- The Governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted this morning to close the exchange today and Monday, the period of the New York State banking holiday, which was proclaimed by Governor Lehman early today. All other financial and commodity markets in New York City are also closed and in Chicago the grain exchange and board of trade followed suit.

There are banking restrictions in one form or another in 40 of the 48 states. Two others, Delaware and North Carolina have taken legislative precautionary action for emergency use. Other unaffected states are Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Carolina and Florida.

Bank holiday proclamations were made today in rapid succession in New York, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut, Minnesota and New

The Federal Reserve banks in New York and Philadelphia also closed, thus checking withdrawals of gold by both domestic and foreign agencies. The sum of \$100,000,000 left New York Federal Reserve Bank in recent days for foreign account.

Canadian banks in New York City, governed by the state laws, have also closed although not affected by the public hysteria.

The large Wall Street banking institutions were described as unassailable by leading bankers, who sided with Governor Lehman in attributing the holiday necessity solely to a sweep of hysteria and the burden caused by the banking situation in other sections. Eminent bankers pointed out that the savings banks were in excellent liquid condition with the highest type of investments but that these could not be converted from income producing investments into cash sufficient to meet the demands of the stampede without causing great harm by the dumping of

CHICAGO, March 4:- The Chicago stock and curb exchanges closed today for the duration of the bank holiday of three days.

PASSES AWAY

few years ago.

CONDOLENCES TO WIDOW OF LATE J. D. FRASER SENT

At the meeting of the Chamber of One of Prince Rupert's old timers | Commerce last evening the secrein the person of Joe Pruneau, a local tary was instructed to send a letcarpenter, passed away at the Prince ter of condolence to the widow of Rupert General Hospital last eve- the late J. D. Fraser, who was a member of the chamber.

Mr. Pruneau was a French=Cana- The president, T. H. Johnson, dian by birth and was well known spoke appreciatively of Mr. Fraser's EVERYTHING IN Number Attend in the city. His brother died here a interest in the work of the chamber and his value as a member.

Wheat Takes Big Jump as Result Heavy Buying Today at Winnipeg All Options Selling at Over 50c

WINNIPEG, March 4:-Culminating in a wild burst business with the United States and A. J. Lancaster presided at the use for some months. Although of trading, wheat futures closed the most active sessions points because of the uncertainty organ. There were many floral tri- much smaller than the instrument In months here today, nearly two cents higher than yes- regarding the New York price of the butes. at 50 c, July, 51 c and October, 52 c.

VANCOUVER, March 4:—Wheat was quoted here to- exchange after business reopens in James Ross, David Taylor, Tommy the expense of building a larger of China.

day for spot cash at 48%c.

Enough to Meet Demands Declares Hon. E.N. Rhodes

OTTAWA, March 4:- "Canadian banks are in a very strong and exceptionally liquid position and are wholly capable of meeting any demands that may be made upon them," Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, stated today. "The situation in the United States arises out of domestic conditions in that country and any reaction upon our position should result to our advantage."

A Liquid Asset



And if the owner lists this lot a mong his liquid assets, who's to say him nay. An unusually high tide swept in at Salisbury Beach, Mass., the other day, swamping everything in sight

Toronto Reports Exchanges Open and Business Proceeding-No Exchange With U.S.

States currency from regular cus- metery where interment was made. tish Isles. The climatic conditions the United States next week.

EAST ORDERLY Funeral Today of Theodore Leek

dian exchanges remained open to- clock. A large number of friends of ready and the telescope itself is erday with trading proceeding in an deceased were gathered in the cha- ected in a temporary state at the orderly manner. The Canadian pel to attend the service. The Rev. works of the Newcastle firm which banks were not doing any exchange W. D. Grant Hollingworth officiated is making it. It will not be ready for

Fraser, A. Payton and H. Hibbard. one.

E. N. Rhodes



Minister of Finance declares that Canadian banks are in strong and liquid position.

WILL OPENS

Expected to Operate For Couple of Months at Least on Boxes, and Other Orders May Come

It is announced that the Big Bay lumber mill at Scal Cove will steadily for a couple of months or HANSON IS reopen Monday and will operate thereabouts cutting box lumber. By that time it is possible that other lumber orders may be secured and the operation be kept going.

Wendell McAfee announces that he has all the men he can put to work and it is useless to ask for work there.

BIG CROWD

Presbyterian Sunday School Event Proved Very Meritorious and Enjoyable

to place chairs down the asiles to at Ottawa. The letter follows: accomodate the crowd. The pro- Hon. H .H. Stevens, P.C., M.P., gram was very acceptable, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, yesterday afternoon. There was a young ones giving their contribu- Ottawa, Ontario, cellent manner.

The program was as follows: Opening March, by Bert Cameron's Orchestra.

Wood.

Mrs. Hollingworth's class. Sheila McRae.

(Continued on Page 2) NEW TELESCOPE

LONDON, March 4:- A new 36inch telescope, largest in England, The funeral of the late Theodore will soon be installed at Greenwich at the Mount Wilson Observatory

Roosevelt Promises To Take Quick Action With The Financial Situation

mmense Throngs Take Part in Big Inaugural Celebration At Washington TodayProcession Takes Two Hours To Pass Point in Streets of U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON, March 4:-President Roosevelt in a momentous inaugural address immediately after taking the oath at 1:06 p.m. today told the United States he would call the new Congress together into special session to carry out his planned attack on the crisis, saying, "we must act quickly," but he did not reveal when the session would be

sound currency."

thronged into the capital to witness the ceremonies and to take part in or watch the usual huge inpart in or watch the usual huge inaugural parade. For two hours the parade filed through the gaily decorated streets this afternoon with the vast throng cheering and wavflags and airplanes humming over-

OIL TITE SOD

Takes Up With Hon. H. H. Stevens Matter of Elevator, Pilotage and Other Matters

Vanderhoof Mentioned

Letter Read at Chamber of Commerce Last Night and Commented on Favorably

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night there was read a copy of a letter which Olof Hanson, M.P., han forwarded to Presbyterian Sunday School concert held in the church last night gard to the use of the elevator and the Minister of Trade and Comwas a very enjoyable and sucessful pilotage matters. President Johnaffair. The church was filled to ca- stone remarked that it indicated pacity and it was found necessary that Mr. Hanson was "on the job".

tish Columbia

Vocal solo, "I'se a Lover," Betty which we find ourselves in our part Japan, China, India and Russia Sketch, "A Narrow Escape," by ernment expenditure in connection day, with the Prince Rupert Elevator, is Mrs. A. T. Parkin was the chair-Song, "Bunny Rabbit White," that since it was established it has man of the meeting. Taking part in been used practically as a storage he proceedings were Mrs. McKinley, plant with the exception of the representing the Presbyterian first four years, viz: 1926-27-28-29. Church; Mrs. Johnson, the Pente-Something like thirty ships called costal; Miss Macgregor, United there each year at that time; since Thurch; Mrs. Peterson, Lutheran; FOR GREENWICH, then, it has been more or less idle Ars. Dafoe, Baptist, and Lieutenant and I am continuously being pes- Coxson, Salvation Army, Mrs. Mor-(Continued on Page 3)

large congregation of women, and tions to the program in a very ex- Re: Prince Rupert Elevator, Bri- the program, prepared by Mrs. C. C. Chen, Chairman of the Na-As you are fully aware, this tional Committee of the Y. W. C. A. matter has been discussed on sev-lof China was followed through. eral occasions. The difficulty in Prayers for the foreign countries of of the country regarding this Gov- were mainly the program of the

ison took up the collection.

TORONTO, March 4:—All Cana- dertakers this afternoon at 2 o'- will house the instrument is now Japanese Troops Take City of Jehol, the Last Stronghold in Province of Same Name Today

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March 4:- Japanese troops terday. All three options, for the first time since Novem- Canadian dollar.

After the service in the parlors in the United States, it is probably occupied Jehol City, the capital and last Chinese strongber 28, closed over the fifty-cent mark. May wheat closed states currency from regular customers at par and will adjust the Pallbearers were G. Anderson, are not sufficiently good to justify ed to the task of seizing the passes along the North Wall

Chinese troops were absolutely demoralized.

Among the policies the new president outlined was that "there must be provision for adequate but LOWER RATE The financial troubles did not dampen the ardor of the people who

Chamber of Commerce Hears of \$12.50 Rate Between Golden And Revelstoke

At the regular monthly meeting or the Chamber of Commerce held in the council chamber at the City Hall last night, T. H. Johnson presiding, S. E. Parker brought up the subject of better rates on motor cars between Prince Rupert and the interior, He said that he had noticed in the southern papers that the Board of Railway Commissioners had granted a rate of \$12.50 to \$17.50 on cars between Revelstoke and Golden on the C. P. R. This was about the same distance as from Prince Rupert to Terrace. This he thought would lend new strength to their arguments in favor of a lower rate on the railway here and the secretary had already written to the Eoard of Railway Commissioners drawing attention to this.

The World Day of Prayer was ob-

served in the Anglican Cathedral

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with a number of corks floating in the tub. Nobody

knows how many. Anybody purchasing a washing

machine from us any time from March 4th to April

15th is eligible to estimate the number. The one judg-

ing closest to the actual number of corks wins the

washer-absolutely free. Any money paid on any other

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there wasn't room for him.

That's Leslie Howard's hand,

Take half a teaspoonful of a

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it well into your chest.

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Contest Closes April 15th

The ladies' game was the best ex-

hibition of basketball that the girls

have put up this year. The Comets

took the Cardinals into camp 14-12

and these teams now share honors

started with a zip right from the

whistle, the girls going faster than

they have the whole season. In the

first half the Cardinals were work-

the baskets and it wasn't long before

the spectators saw that it would not

be wise to bet on either team. With

into the spirit of the play, for it cer-

tainly was a game worth watching.

Cardinals which they held till the

The intermediate game between

the Warriors and Merchants was a

one-sided affair, the Warriors com-

ing out victors to the tune of 36-14.

In the junior fixture the Scouts

Individual Scoring

Grotto-Ratchford (14), Menzies,

Contest Closes April 15th

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Saturday, March 4, 1933

Hanson is on the Job warranted to have a pilot station-

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information I have is that as far of the boat entering that harbor. penditure.

ship is to call at port, to advise a a grain exchange at that port. I worth was chairman and John E pilot at Vancouver and for him to might also add that the C. N. R. Davey was general convener of the go up to Prince Rupert in order to would be benefited by this haulage. concert, assisted by the teachers bring the ship into harbor. There is Trusting that you will favor me and staff of the Sunday School. as you are aware from former re- with an early reply and your copresentations made to your des operation in this matter, I remain, The greatest foe of international partment, a man in Prince Rupert yours respectfully. by the name of Captain Eilfert. who is capable of doing that work

ed at the Port of Prince Rupert. Captain Eilfert has on at least one occasion brought a ship into the Miss Johnson's Class. port and since he has the qualifitered with resolutions and sugges- cations for doing so, I appeal to tions from individuals, as well as you on behalf of that portion of Frew and Ronald Jones. public bodies, to bring to your at- British. Columbia, if it is at all tention a government-owned rail- possible, to allow Captain Eilfert way and government-owned util- or someone else to act as a pilot ities. The suggestion that has been for incoming or outgoing ships to made to me is that the parties that port, and this would save the who use this elevator from time to ship the additional expense which time should be compelled under it is required to pay for a man to contract to ship a certain amount come ap from Vancouver. It may Cameron. of grain each year through the not perhaps be very much but, at port of Prince Rupert. The last all events, it adds to the charges as Lloyds' rates are concerned. You are no doubt also aware entitled "The Doctor's Patients" they could be put on the same that a country elevator is now be- was staged by Mrs. Cameron's

basis as any other Pacific port, ing built at Vanderhoof. B.C., and, lass. The play was very humorous with an additional two lights pla- with a little encouragement, a lot and kept the audience in peals of ced outside the harbor, which I of grain should be produced in laughter all the time, and the am informed would be a small ex- Central B. C. if the Port of Prince young actors took their parts well. Rupert were to be put on an equal | Those taking part in the play were. It has also been brought to your basis with other Pacific ports, with Misses Lillian Croxford, M. Jabour. attention the matter of the pilot equalization of freight rates, in- June Armor, Winnie Cameron, charges at Prince Rupert. It is surance, etc., which, naturally, Dora Arney. necessary at the present time if a would follow the establishment of The Rev. W. D. Grant Holling-

Many Attend Moose Dance

Enjoyable Time Last Night in Moose Hall With Capable Officials

A large crowd numbering 200 thoroughly enjoyed themselves at 5.0% the Moose dance that was held in 19; their hall last night. Joe Slaggard was the capable and genial master of ceremonies. Dancing was enjoyed till the early hours this morning to the strains of Mrs. Black's orches-1.40 tra. At midnight delicious refresh-.02 ments were served.

15 The committee in charge consis-25 ted of Charles Lemon, chairman, A. Macdonald, Wm. McCallum and Cecil Morrison. Ted Rorvik and Ole Stegavig presided at the door. Mrs. O. Stegavig was in charge of the eatering and J. Bacon and N. Brewer juggled the coffee jugs.

BIG CROWD AT CONCERT

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Recitation, Betty Bremner. Sketch, "Examination Days,"

Overture, by the orchestra. Duet, "My Pretty Mair," Molly

Piano solo, Masie Cameron. Flag drill, by a class of boys. A church hymn, sung in Chinese Annie, Wong.

Recitation, Ien McRae. Violin solo, Billy Haddon, Vocal solo, "Last Night," Betty

Piano solo, Beatrice Berner. To bring the program to a fitting close a humorous one-act play

friendship is war and vice versa the OLOF HANSON, M.P., greatest foe of war is international Skeena Riding, B.C. friendship.—Bishop of Exeter.

Old Country Cup Games Played A Pretty Waitress Today Give Several Notable Wins

In Both English and Scottish for league leadership. The tuste

LONDON, March 4:- The quarter-finals in soccer played at various points here today resulted in a tie for Derby ing like a charm, and managed to and Sunderland, a victory for West Ham United over Bir- hold a three-point lead. In the semingham and victories also for Manchester City and Ever-|cond half things were reversed a ton. The results of the cup and other games in this coun- little. The Comets started to sink try today follow:

News of The Sport World

ENGLISH CUP Derby 4, Sunderland 4.

Everton 6, Luton Town 0. SCOTTISH CUP Fourth Round Albion Rovers 1, Celtic 1.

Hibernians 0, Hearts 0.

Manchester City 1, Bury 0.

Kilmarnock 3, Motherwell 3. Clyde 3, Stenhousemuir 2. ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Arsenal 0, Liverpool 1. Blackburn Rovers 4, Huddersfield

Blackpool 0, Portsmouth 2.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Leeds United 1, Sheffield United

castle United 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Airdrieonians 2, Morton 1. Avr United 2, St. Johnston 0. Cowdenbeath 1, Hamilton Academicals 2.

East Sterlingshire 1, Falkirk 2. St. Mirren 2. Aberdeen 2. Third Lanark 1, Rangers 3.

Cardinals; Meteors vs. Japanese. '38-34 for the Grotto.

the game getting faster and faster West Ham United 4, Birmingham CLOSE GAMES all the time and the crowd getting into the spirit of the play, for it cer-BASKETBALL the Comets gradually drew up and got a slim two-point lead on the

enfors and Girls' Teams Were last whistle blew. Evenly Matched Last Night

Girls Best of Season

comets Win 14 to 12 and Are Now The Warriors look now as though Tied For League Leadership they have the second half of the With Cardinals league pretty well cinched.

The result of last night's basket- had no difficulty in taking the Ropall games looks as if there is still vers into camp 24-13. oing to be plenty of fighting for irst place honors in the senior and adies' league.

The Grotto defeated the Kaiens Currie, Morrison (6), Hunt (2), West Bromwich Albion 3, Newlast night and that makes them tie Gurvich (14). with the C. N. R. for the lead, It was | Kaiens-Mitchell (12), Cross (13), a close game all the way through Kelsey (7), Irvine, Tobey. and at no time did the teams have Comets-Tite, Morgan (4), Steen, 1 decided edge on one another. The Irvine (6), Smith (4). boys got away right from the whistle | Cardinals Stone, Lowe (8), Giland in the first half the game de- christ (4), Rivett, Brochu, McIlmoyl. veloped into quite a shooting spree. Warriors-Comadina (12), Gillis First the Grotto would get a basket (6), Fitzpatrick (1), Steffensrud Partick Thistle 3. Queen's Park 4. and then the Kajens and so the (11), Forbes (6). first half ended with the close score Merchants-E. Dingwell (5), Ross, of 21-19 for the Grotto. The second F. Dingwell (5), Bury, Antonelli (3), half was somewhat like the first Nelson (1),

but the Kaien guards let Ratchford Scouts-Miller (6), Gillis (1), and Gurvich get away too many Greer, Davies (8), Nelson (4), Vier-

times and they made baskets and eck (5), March 7-C. N. R. vs. Kalens; got a lead which the Kalens could Rovers-Armstrong (1), Willis-Tuxis vs. Warriors; Amazons vs. not overcome. The final score stood croft, McMeekin (1), Ivarson (5), Bremner, Lindsay (6).



Get Rid of That

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of Aspirin in some water, and gargle at once. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat, There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. Use it freely; it does not hurt the heart.

ASPIRIN





Her Heart Was Weak Nerves Shaky, Nights Restless

Mrs. A. Black, Wallaceburg, Ont., writes:-"I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and restless nights.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

C.L.D.L. Dance tonight.

vice Phone 32.

George York left on the train last night for Calgary, Alberta,

Public meeting C.L.D.L. Hall Sun- ton, Ontario. day, March 5, 8 p.m. Subject, "Analysis of the present crisis."

last night, arrived in port at noon for eight days, was released this today, having called at Skeena morning on \$5,000 bil. River points first.

Nestor Friend was fined \$5 or seven days, in the police court yesterday afternoon by Magistrate McClymont for vagrancy.

The Princess Nora arrived in port yesterday from Alaska at 4:30 p.m. sailing for Vancouver and way points t 6 o'clock the same even-

A rather long report came before the Chamber of Commerce last night in regard to remuneration for the harbor master. This was: referred to the port committee for

The Prince Rupert Basketball C. N.R.A. team left this afternoon accompanied by a dozen fans on the tug boat Phiffen, for Port Simpson to play the Y.P.E.A. basketball team for the championship of northern B.C.

Announcements

Reyal Purple Bridge Elks' Home March 7. Admission 35c.

Pioneers' banquet-dance, March

Rebekah Tea March 15.

Catholic Ladies' Big Supper and Social March 17.

Prince Rupert Badminton, Assn. Dance March 17, Moose Hall.

Presbyterian Shamrock Tea, March 17.

Oddfellows' Old Time Dance March 21.

Eagles' Dance, March 24. Adm. 50c. and 25c. Presbyterian Spring Sale Apri

Catholic Spring Sale and Social April 18th.

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SPECIAL - Until March 11th. Men's suits cleaned and pressed, For day and night Taxi ser- \$1.00. Canadian and Pioneer Laun-

> Mrs. Dick left on the train last the good proposition it advocated night for Mrs. Dick's home in Mil-

Robert Thomas Carter, came before Magistrate McClymont The ss. Venture which was due last Thursday and was remanded

The BEST way to stop

Nothing like Fruit-a-tives

'I was in a very had

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

There were no fish arrivals this morning and consequently no sale at the exchange today.

A letter was received last night by the Chamber of Commerce from Postmaster Morrison stating that . . although it was unusual to do so, he had arranged to change the hours of collecting mail at the various boxes in the city to conform with the time of outgoing mail. He had Prime Rib Roll, 5 lbs. been requested by the Chamber to make this change.

At the meeting of the Chamber Shoulder of Vealof Commerce last night T. H. 6 lbs. Johnson said he would be away for Rump Roast of Beeftwo or three months with Mrs. | per lb. Johnson in England visiting his Sirloin Tipold father and Mrs. Johnson's parents who were also old. If he could do anything for the Cham- Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. ber or for the city while away he would be at their service. John Round Steak, 2 lbs. Dybhavn, vice-president, on behalf! of the chamber wished both the Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs. President and Mrs. Johnson pleasant trip,

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The Letter Box

MORE GOOD WILL

fs-t Editor, Daily News:

Miss Way's letter in yesterday's paper was noteworthy not only for but also for the spirit of goodwill and friendship it showed.

I am sure that if all of us, in who every walk of life, would try to realize some of the problems and difficulties which confront our fellowmen and show a little toleration and good-will towards *each: other then this unrest and this feeling of insecurity, which is so prevalent all over the world at present, would soon disappear and we all would gain more joy and contentment in life.

I may add, Mr. Editor, that I know of many of the unemployed sharing their last dime with their comrades

> Yours very trily, C. H. YTREBERG

Miss Dorothy Patmore came in last night from Oona River where she is teaching school, to spend the week-end at her home.

JONES'

Market

Swift's Bacon, 1 lb. Leg of Veal-50c 50c . Spuds, 10 lbs. 50c Onions, 4 lbs.

Onions, 2 lbs. Liver, 1 lb. Swifts' Bacon, 1 lb. Shoulder Perk, 4 lbs. Swift's Bacon, 1 lb. Loin Pork Chops-

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WATERFRONT

Low Price of Fish is Subject of Long. Wail on the Waterfront and Up-Town But Hope is Expressed That Things Will be Better Soon

The chief subject of discussion on the waterfront today as lost with all her crew. is the price of fish. Everywhere you go you hear wails from the fishermen and the supply houses and the merchants up-town join in the long big moan. Many fishermen's families have had to remain on relief because their pounds; Gloucester, 162,000 pounds; men were not earning anything. In spite of this there is a Portland, 108,500 pounds. The total

hopeful feeling along the waterfront - value amounted to \$261,000. that improvement is bound to come | causing her to fill and sink in a few soon. One buyer said today he minutes. The men managed to The total of all catches of fish of The provinces of our Dominion thought they would be able to do launch the dinghy and row to Five- all kinds landed at Boston, Glou- have their problems, many too dif- vation." better soon but they have been as fin Lighthouse. The Seagull had cester and Portland during 1932 was ficult to solve. Cities too, are in much worried as the fishermen, 5,000 pounds of halibut aboard when 263,000,000 pounds valued at \$9,- trouble, financially and morally, the world or nation or city, no, it apparently. she sank.

enough-apparently too high in tug-boat Phippen set sail this af- is taking advantage of the low price coming to?" some cases," said one of the halibut |. buyers yesterday when discussing the local situation. He stated that would help make matters worse. Without banking facilities it was difficult doing business.

While prices are so low that few Canadian fishermen have broken even within the past two weeks there is a tendency to move out to the banks again after a few days in port. The fishermen are perennially hopeful that they may be the lucky ones in ten days or two weeks' time when they come back with their catches. They think prices cannot always be as bad as they are today and they would hate to be without fish if prices suddenly moved up.

There's a report around Seal Cove that things look hopeful for the new pulp mill. The mayor of that burgh is said to be preparing for a big celebration as soon as something definite is announced but he thinks he'll wait a few weeks for fear something happens in the meantime.

Reports received from Ketchikan are that King salmon trollers are stirring from their winter quarters. No salmon arrived there for two months following the Christmas holidays.

The gas boat Pacific brought to Ketchikan the two survivors of the boat sank. A heavy sea and storm opened up the seams of the boat

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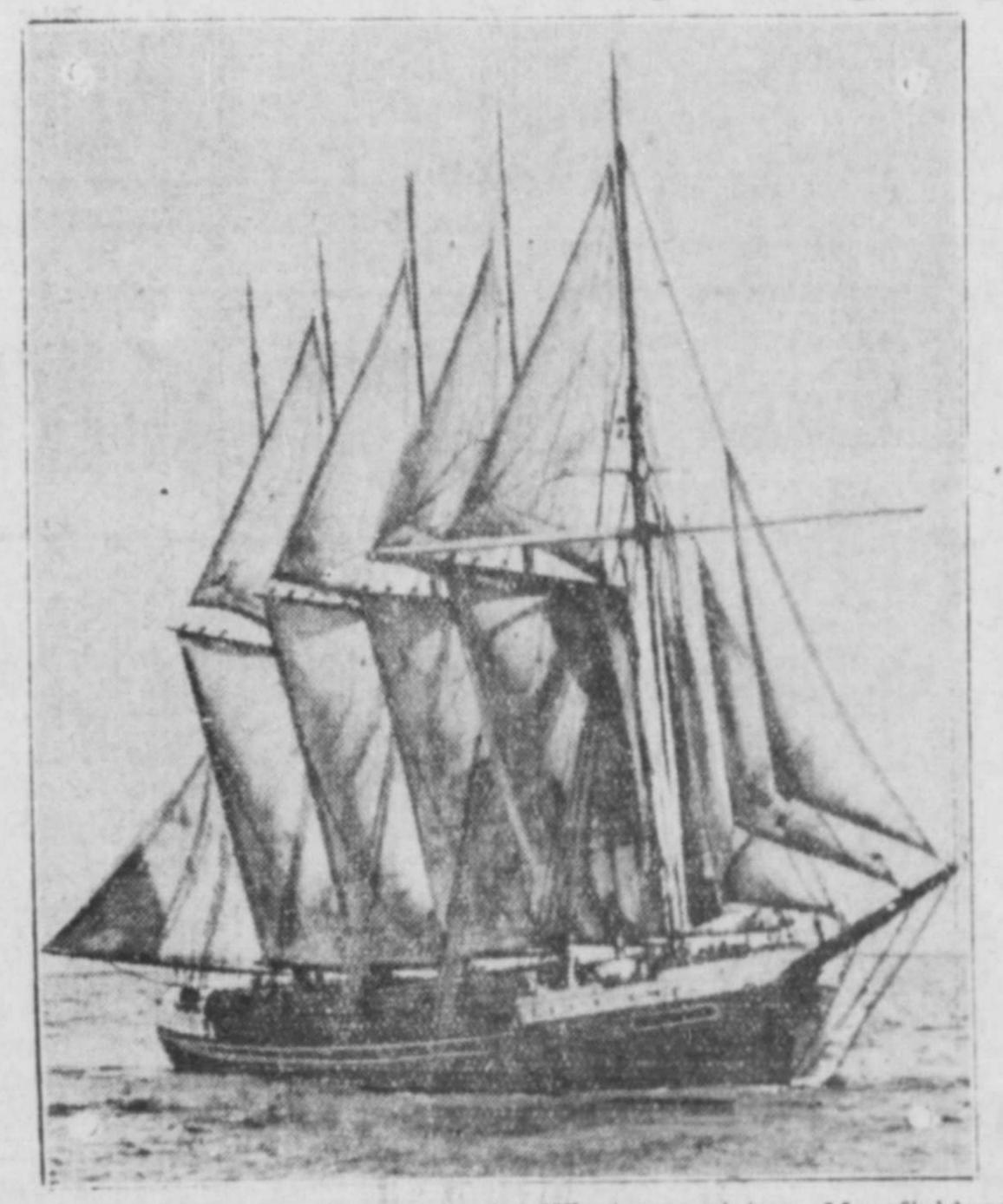
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fore these boats will be going out! to try their luck with the spring and cohoe salmon.

Heavy weather has kept the fishing fleet back quite a bit in the last few weeks. And the storms have not been small. The "Reliance," one of the most popular halibut boats in this harbor which was caught in a storm, is now practically given up

Halibut was landed fresh at Eastern United States ports during last year as follows: Portland, 284,000

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"A wet sheet and a flowing sea" - What a picture Masefield or Conrad the four-masted Vigilant makes as she sets sail from Cape Flattery, bound for Honolulu.

halibut vessel Seagull owned by crowd of young men on board, who at McLean's ways. She will go out are going to the village to play bas- spick and span in a few days lookmour Canal. Chris Molver of Juneau ketball. It's too bad Capt. Jim is not ing for some six cent fish. was aboard with Larsen when the going to dump "hoppers." With that crew as deck hands it would not Oscar Wick is wishing he had take him very long. The genial some insurance on the R. W. since skipper is smiling a little more than he was caught in the storm at the usual this last week so it looks as middle of last week. His little boat if there is something in the wind, was badly beaten up by the heavy Maybe he is expecting to see them seas and he is now getting new plate all sea-sick when he gets outside in the pilot house and general fitof Tugwell. It is to be hoped that tings done around the craft but the they don't get a tossing but if they worst of it is that he has to pay the lose it will serve them right if they bill himself. It would be all right on get a good knocking around on the ten cent fish but at three and two way home.

> Bill Patmore with his good launch done at the Seal Cove yards by N. "Mary" has been in town for sup- M. McLean. plies this week. Bill has been prospecting on Porcher Island since last summer. It's hard work but he likes it and when he goes to the University next year, those boys will find him tough when they get him on the rugby field.

If the trouble keeps up along the waterfront ss. Salvage Princess will be turning into a freighter instead of a tugboat. Last Wednesday she was kept busy freighting to the Prince Rupert which was lying away from the docks on account of the trouble with the Anyox strikers.

Salmon trolling has been poor these last few weeks but then it is a little early and most of the boats are still tied up at Cow Bay. It should not be long now though, be-

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The most prominent topic today, whether in conversation or reading, is the condition of things in the world. Not only in our town, country or even nation, but all the world speaks and writes of its distress. Nations disagree and there are rumors of war, not only rumors, but actual battles are being fought in some parts of this troubled

of its own.

Why then have we all this dis-

more learning, more inventions, etc., would have its effect on the town. those are good and fine in their place, but what the world needs hearts, may experience this change! most is Salvation. With salvation It means that mercy will take the we mean the forgiveness of sins, and conversion or regeneration. To go back to the Israelites, we find Ezekiel's prophecies of the troubles that were to come to them on account of their sins, and repeatedly the words appear: "And they shall know that I am the Lord."

Many times in the Bible we read of how the people would forget God. and turn to other gods, then the Lord in His mercy would let trouble come to them, until they would awaken to their need of the true and living God. With loving tender- southeast wind; barometer, 30.30; ness He then would say: "Repent smooth sea. and turn yourselves from all your Langara-Overcast, light east transgressions so iniquity shall not wind, sea smooth. be your ruin." Ezekiel 18:30. People Triple Island-Clear, moderate today are guilty of forgetting God, southeast wind, light chop. and turning to other gods, not gods | Dead Tree Point-Overcast, south | molded and shaped, but such as east gale; barometer, 29.98; templeasure, money and self. And those perature, 36; rough sea. gods are fast leading them to ruin, destruction. God in mercy and love, has let trouble come upon us, and He is calling: "Repent and turn yourselves from all your transgressions so iniquity shall not be your

Each nation has some difficulty ruin." With that we come back to the fact that:

"The world's greatest need is sal-

Where shall it begin? Not with and things happen today that were must first come to the individual, unheard of a few years back. Old- to you and I. Conversion will change "Yes, the price is low but it is high | Captain Jim Morrison, with his | The Unome, Capt. Dave Ritchie, timers exclaim: "What is this town a person and to have one in the home who has been selfish and unkind change into a kind and unseltress causing us so much anxiety? fish man or woman, would make a vast difference in the home. And to Because people are drifting away have a few more homes with the from God. The world's need is not Love of God reigning supreme O that our nations, our homes, our place in our hearts of hard, harsh judgments, it means that stony, implacable spirits will become kindly and gentle; it means that things more precious, more profitable, more glorious than can ever be written will come to us-things im-

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, light

Terrace-Cloudy, calm. 26. Aiyansh-Light, snow, calm, 22. Anyox-Snowing, north wind, 27. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 22. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 23. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 18.

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