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# CAMPAIGN AGAINST JEWS CONTINUED

# CITIZENS, IN MASS MEETING, PROTEST STEAMSHIP ACTION

Danish Ship Sinks After Collision

## Public Resolution on Prince Rupert Repair Job Is Ordered Sent

Eleventh-Hour Change in Plans is Termed "Inexcusable" -Acting President Hungerford to be Asked to Investigate Circumstances

At an indignation mass meeting of several hundred Prince Rupert citizens Friday night Mayor M. M. Stephens presiding and officials of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association and Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council taking part, a resolution was ordered sent to the Prime Min-

Railways, acting president of the Canadian National Railways and INJUSTICE ing, as being against the best policy in the company's interest, against the action of the company in sending any of its ships on the British Columbia coast to privately owned competing yards for overhaul in preference to having such work carried out in the company's own publicly-subsidized dry dock here. The meeting and resolution of protest followed the action of the company this week in sending the steamer Prince Rupert to Vancouver for annual overhaul after it had been announced that the work was

to be carried out at the local yard. It is also intended to ask the acting president of the Canadian National Railways to have an investigation made, preferably by A. Warren, vice-president in charge of western lines, into the circumstances of the sudden change in plans which took the Prince Rupert job from the local dry dock to Vancou-

The suggestion was also offered at the meeting that, in view of the company having abandoned its intercoastal service from Vancouver. it would be in the interest of economy for the company to remove its entire steamship headquarters from Vancouver to Prince Rupert where they were formerly located.

Some citizens speaking at the meeting charged officials of the Canadian National Railways with discrimination over a period of many years against the port of Prince Rupert in favor of Vancouver and suggested that, if such discrimination should continue, local citizens should be prepared to go to the extent even of a boycott in re-

### The Resolution

In addition to the mayor, others on the platform were John Dybhavn, vice-president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce; George Hill, representing the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association; S. D. Macdonald, president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, and George W. Nckerson.

On motion of Mr. Dybhavn, seconded by Mr. Hill, the following resolution which was earlier in the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, was passed by the mass meeting and was ordered sent by wire to federal government and railway officials:

"Whereas the Canadian National Railway, including its lines of steamships and dry docks, is na- Italian Barrister and Aviator Takes tionally owned, and

"Whereas the Canadian National owns and operates a dry dock, under gevernment subsidy, at Prince Rupert, and

head or fixed charges, whether the record flight from England to Aus-Continued on Page 2.

Dramatic scene as Danish ship goes down to Davy Jones' locker. Motorship Gretagne photographed as she was about to plunge to the bottom after colliding with British Redees off Holland.

# BELIEVED

Ottawa Department Investigates Prince Rupert Job-Wires From Hanson and Manion

T totiowing telegram was received last night by Mayor M. M. Stephens from Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena:

"Your night letter re overhauling boats signed by yourself and others received. Have had two deputy and they are investigating the matter thoroughly but will not be able to give findings before tomorrow some time owing to the faet that they have to communicate Montreal, Vancouver and other places.

"Minister sympathetic towards rectifying what looks to him unjustice to the plant at Rupert as well as the community.

"Will have a decision tomorrow (Saturday) and most likely he will communicate with you direct. Stevens also interested in your request."

MINISTER'S MESSAGE Today the following telegram was received from Hon, Dr. R. J. Manion, minister of railways:

"Hon. Mr. Stevens and Olof Hanson have been taking up with me question of repairs for steamer Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert. I was wholely in sympathy with instructions of Canadian National. Montreal, and arrives Vancouver noon today. Therefore, under circumstances, I fear nothing can be done to have work done in dry dock at Prince Rupert which I very greatly regret as it would seem to me that it was a most fair request that it should be done there and, had it been taken up with me earlier, it might have been arranged although it must be understood steamship management are in control."

Off From England For Australia

LONDON, April 8: (CP)-L. Ro- - ment being made by the gov- + appointment of a commissioner. biano, an Italian barrister and avia- + ernment as to when the hold- + VANCOUVER WHEAT "Whereas the said dry dock, be- tor, took off from Lympne this + ing on af election might be + ing in operation, is subject to over- morning in an attempt to break the \* expected.

### Appointment of Commissioner For City Will Not be Opposed; Is Considered Best Move Now

Belief is expressed at the City Hall that no move will be made by the city council to oppose proceedings which have interviews with the minister and | been instituted in Supreme Court of British Columbia with a view to having a commissioner appointed by the provincial government to take over the affairs of the city.

As Result of Tree Fall

by Coroner Hill at Ocean Falls a

Inlet a few days ago.

discovered that he had died.

4 HOUSE PROROGUES:

WAS KILLED missioner and it is believed that the Cafe, W. O. Fulton presiding. majority of the council are in favor able and most desirable course in

Hector McConnell Loses His Life view of present financial conditions. The council had planned to set . . . . . . . . the 1933 tax rate at its meeting on | Monday night but, in view of the 4 COMMISSION TO At a coroner's inquest conducted expected commissionership, it is 4 verdict of accidental death was re- now anticipated that no action will 4 turned n the case of Hector McCon- be taken on this matter, thus givnell who met his death at Smith's ing the government-appointed official a free hand in connection + its next sitting in Prince Ru- +

of an accident while felling a tree lems of major civic importance. Immediately the commissioner + the city of Prince Rupert for + at Boswell Cannery with another man named Oyila Bertrand. With takes over the affairs of the city, + lower freight rates on motor + this proposal but find that the all bones of one leg having been the offices of mayor, city council + cars carried between Prince + day before I was approached the compound-fractured above the and board of school trustees become + Rupert and the end of the ship sailed from Prince Rupert on knee and a scalp wound, deceased inoperative and the government- highway at Skeena Crossing + was placed aboard a gasboat which appointed official assumes full and | or Hazelton. This announce- + set out with him for Bella absolute control of all branches of + ment follows a number of ap- + Hospital. At Millbank Cove it was civic administration, being respon- | plications to the Railway Com- + sible only to the government. The + mission and the railway com- +

> Connell had spent the summers for are considered in shape to be turned \* railway to be used by tourists \* the last ten years at Smith's Inlet over again to the municipality. Us- + and others who wish to visit + while his winter home was in Van- ually, this means a period of several & Prince Rupert and local people & couver. He was predeceased by his years. With the petition for authorizawife in 1925 and is survived by two step-sons at Boswell Cannery.

> tion of the appointment of a com- + + + + + + + + + + + missioner due for hearing in Su-• preme Court at Vancouver on April + 19 and no move expected to oppose BILL IS NO WORD OF ELECTION 4 probably be only a formal matter and the appointment will probably VICTORIA. Aprl 8: (CP) - + ensue within a few days thereafter. \* After sitting for six weeks and \* It is expected that the appoint-\* passing more than eighty bills \* ment will be given to a man outside

+ nearly every one of which + the city, probably from the south.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Change here today at 495%c.

## BUY IN B.C. URGES DEY

District Superintendent of Home Oil Distributors Thinks People In Prince Rupert Have Inferiority Complex

nadian or Buy British." Those were Rupert repair job: Indeed the city council now has on the order paper in the the closing words of a very inter- "Committee greatly appreciate meeting was presided over by G. P.

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### HEAR EVIDENCE AT PRINCE RUPERT 4

The Railway Commission, at + \* decide upon the application of \*, the fish exchange. Fifty-one years of age and a na- commissioner will remain in con- + pany for reasonable rates on + tive of Prince Edward Island, Mc-, trol until such time as civic affairs + cars which would enable the + \* wishing to visit the interior. \*

# ADOPTED

VICTORIA, April 8: (CP)-The government's bill providing for the • merely amended existing sta- • Much interest was taken locally sterilization of the mentally unfit + tutes, the British Columbia + in the exclusive Canadian Press an- was passed by the Legislature yes-4 Legislature prorogued last 4 nouncement in the Daily News yes- terday. The bill calls for the con-+ night without any announce- + terday of the proceedings looking to sent of the patient, parent or guardian before such an operation is performed. Conscientious and religious objections are grounds for VANCOUVER, April 8: (CP)- immunity. Mental deficiency is the Wheat was quoted on the local ex- only ground upon which the Act becomes operative.

# Hitler Cabinet Civil Service Law Reduces Hebrew's Citizenship

One of Greatest Upheavals of Its Kind in Modern Times Foreshadowed in Publication Today of New Statute

BERLIN, April 8: (Canadian Press)—The Fascist government of Germany is continuing its campaign against the Jewish people in this country in an even more sensational manner. One of the greatest upheavals in civil service known in modern times, involving the degradation of the Jew to that of second-class citizenship, is foreshadowed in the publication today of the Hitler government's civil service law.

### INTEREST IS APPRECIATED

Sift "Wire Pulling" to Bottom

The following telegram was dispatched today by Mayor M. M. Ste- cal Toc H organization Thursday phens to Hon. R. J. Manion, min- night of the work in England and ister of railways at Ottawa; follow- across Canada of Toc H and the ing receipt of a wire from the min- | League of Women Helpers, a wo-"Buy British Columbian, Buy Ca- ister in regard to the steamer Prince men's auxiliary to Toc H, with which

mame of Ald. Casey for considera- esting address given last evening your interest. Impossible take mat- Lyons, president of the local branch, tion at its next meeting on Monday by William Dey, district superin- ter up earlier. Ship ordered into and there was a good attendance night next a notice of motion look- tendent of Home Oil Distributors. Prince Rupert dock and order coun- which included ladies as well as ing to the appointment of a com- at a public meeting in the Boston termanded and Prince George sent men. to Vancouver almost immediately Mr. Dey said he thought Prince without cargo or passengers to take the Princess Adelaide for Vancouof this action as being the inevit- Rupert people had an inferiority run from there of Prince Rupert, ver in continuation of her tour of Obvious wires were pulled at last Canada. minute. Case should be sifted to the bottom. Mailing resolution mass meeting last evening. Worst of coma pany's unfairness to Prince Rupert and dry dock."

NO FISH ARRIVALS

There were no fish arrivals this perature, 47; light swell. McConnell lost his life as a result with this as well as any other prob- + pert, will hear evidence and + morning so no sale was held at

### Work of Toc H And Women's Aid Body Described

Mrs. N. K. Edwards of London,

Asks Minister of Railways to

England, who has been a visitor in the city for the past few days, spoke interestingly at a meeting of the loshe is prominently identified. The

Mrs. Edwards sailed last night by

### Today's Weather

Prince Rupert--Clear, light south east wind; barometer, 30.34; temrerature, 47; smooth sea.

Dead Tree Point- Clear, light nirth wind; barometer, 30.16; tem-

Triple Island-Clear, light southwind; smooth sea.

### Independent Investigation Of Anyox Conditions Denied; Department to Conduct Probe

VICTORIA, April 8: (CP)-H. F. Kergin moved in the Legislature Friday for an independent commission to investigate the living and working conditions of the Anyox miners and workers at the Granby plant at Anyox, the amendment being voted down by the whole Conservative majority after Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines, had announced that a mines department official would make an inquiry as he is bound to do when complaints were made of safety conditions in the mines.

T. D. Pattullo urged that, in view of the seething discontent in the province, it would be well to hold an independent enquiry. Personally, he had no first hand knowledge of the conditions, he said, but he thought it was proper in view of the widespread sympathy among the workers generally in Prince Rupert and elsewhere to give everybody a chance to

be heard. Tom Uphill said an enquiry by a mines inspector would be of little use as the coal mines inspectors would not stand up to company officials.

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### THE LETTER BOX

DID HIM GOOD

Editor, Daily News:-

I am glad to read a letter in your paper from my brother-in-law at Anyox. When I read his letter know that the strike has done him good for when I leave Anyox in English at all. I am glad to hear that the board and beds are good now for before the strike they sure the machine-gun and bayonet, the needed a lot of fixing. And I am glad to hear he is saving few dollars now for he worked six years in Anyox and never saved one cent before. If strike last two more months he can get job in school teaching to write English.

MILAN STOYAKOVICH.

### GOD HELP HUMANITY

Editor, Daily News:-

of Europe."

State," especially since, as we have ten. been informed by its solitary local The belligerency and resentment M.P." advocate, t is to supplant decadent of the unemployed are explained by Democracy as the Twentieth Cen- the continual attempts to discredit tury social order. A very informa- them and their officers. Does he extive book, and one that follows the nect a freedom loving neonle to benign Duce through his verigated live quietly on relief all their lives career from an anarchist and syn- -to stand by watching the authori-

clined to agree that if the torch of too are wealthy in that respect. liberty and democracy that has been tish people is to be extinguished by relief at the demonstration. Fascism, then God help humanity. W. A. HOGG. Secretary, taking of the repair job on the was now time to demand a square Mr. Basso-Bert must have received

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a private, relayed report via Rome of Lincoln Steffens' Vancouver lecture. The writings of Steffens have been too widely read this past 25 and years for anyone to misconstrue his attitude on the question of Socialism vs. Fascism. When Democracy ceases to be a support to capitalism February he could not read or write and becomes, instead, a menace, then Democracy must give place to the last bulwark of capitalism-Fascist State.

A. BERNARDSON.

### REPLY TO MAYOR

Editor, Daily News:-

The invitation to the mayor was not issued by the C. L. D. L. but by the Unemployed Councils, which has a membership of seven hundred. The Unemployed Councils asked him to explain his attitude on relief matters, and the Mine Work-I wish to express my hearty ac- ers' Union asked for an explanacordance with the sentiments of tion on his attitude regarding the Mr. Goldbloom and Mr. Gurner on Anyox strikers. His Worship's rethe subject of Fascism. It is high iteration of his staunch patriotism time the average citizen considered is unnecessary because that had not the true nature of this terror that been questioned. If the mayor dismasquerades under the high-likes "The Red Flag" he should not sounding name of the "Corporative be referring to it in his letters so of-

Man is that written by John Bond annarent delusion that if there is entitled, "Mussolini, the Wild Man no money people must naturally die of starvation? The mavor's pro-After reading this book one is in- found sympathy is reciprocated, we

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Address

### Public Resolution on Prince Rupert Repair Job is Ordered Sent

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therein or not, and

"Whereas overhead, or fixed tigate the circumstances of the charges are already established at Prince Rupert affair.

mass meeting of the citizens of pulation here. He ventured to say itself in overhauling and repairing ience in the past.

its own ships, and

ing its operation; vately owned or operated by compe- National. titors, believing it to be as inexcusable as would be the operating de-

The Speakers .

National Steamships-owned dry Prince Rupert overhaul job. dock here should be used for the benefit of the company in repairing its own ships. The mayor re- is the Canadian National in the viewed the telegrams that had been last although they had taken one steamer Prince Rupert from Prince Rupert to Vancouver. In view of the unsatisfactory nature of replie action. which had been received from officials, it had been decided to hold this mass meeting of citizens in protest at the action.

Whether it would be possible to get the Prince Rupert repair job back here was uncertain but prob ably some success might be at tained in having an established policy regarding the use of the local dry dock announced by the company so that the citizens might have some idea of what kind of treatment

they might expect in the future. The mayor thanked the Moose Lodge for donating the hall for the purpose of the meeting and the press of the city for giving publicity to the meeting and editorials which and follow up its work by requesting had been written in regard to the Mr. Hungerford to send Mr. Warren

Prince Rupert repair job. was seventeen years since the last in the interests of economy, of republic meeting had been held here to protest at treatment being ac corded the city by the railway company. That meeting had had good results for it had been instrumental in having the then Grand Trunk Pacifie Railway Co. establish an assistant superintendent of steamships and local audit office here. Since then, however, these offices low the policy of using local men had been gradually moved back to Vancouver until Prince Rupert was

now but a "point of call." Mr. Nickerson did not think that polities had had anything to do Drake Hotel of with the moving of the Prince Rupert repair job and he had absolute confidence in Vice-President Hungerford whom he believed had been deceived in connection with the matter as evidenced by the fact that, in a message to the Chamber of Comerce, he (Mr. Hungerford) had explained that there would be the expense of bringing the steamer Prince Rupert and crew from Vancouver to Prince Rupert when, as a matter of fact, the vessel was

already here. The time, Mr. Nickerson believed, had arrived for a definite under- For Vancouverstanding between the steamship company and the city and he urged that Mr. Hungerford be asked to send A. E. Warren, vice-president in charge of western lines, another

company's ships are overhauled official in whom the speaker had absolute confidence, here to inves-

this dry dock, the cost of work on Mr. Nickerson believed that the the company's ships and equipment Canadian National might well emushould only slightly increase the late in respect to Prince Rupert the cost of labor and material, and example of the Canadian Pacific "Whereas the people of Prince which made Victoria rather than Rupert have at all times co-opera- Vancouver the headquarters for ted to the general benefit of the its coastal fleet. He believed that company in favorable tax agree- the Canadian National failed to ments, patronage and other matters realize its investment and responmutually affecting local interests, sibility in regard to Prince Rupert and the necessity, in its own inter-"Whereas it is the opinion of this est, of increasing business and po-

Prince Rupert that the company that, even should a private yard in has not always in the past, and cer- Vancouver have tendered lower or tainly not at this time, played fair the Prince Rupert job, the ultimate with people of Canada, citizens of job, including extras, etc., would be Prince Rupert, or with the dry dock higher. Such had been the exper-

Mr. Nickerson cited other in-"Whereas the Canadian National, stances of alleged failure of the as owners of the dry dock, are re- Canadian National Steamships to sponsible for the policies govern- give this port its due. While the city should be prepared to finish any "Therefore be it resolved that fight it started, he urged that no this meeting vigorously protest hasty or ill-considered action be against the action of the company taken but that efforts be made to in sending its steamship Prince Ru- thresh the whole matter out in an pert, or any other of its ships in amicable way. After all, the success British Columbia to any other dry of the city was largely wrapped up dock for repairs or overhaul, pri- with the goodwill of the Canadian

Fight to Finish

George Hill said the Retail Merpartment of a railroad sending its chants' Association was in favor of equipment to a competitor's round carrying the fight to the floor of shire 1. house or shops for repair; and that the House of Commons and have a copy of this resolution be sent to the local member demand return of the honorable, the Prime Minister, the tender figures and the final the Minister of Railways, the Act | cost of the work. If the present poling President of the Canadian Na- icy of discrimination against Prince Park unplayed. tional Railways, and Olof Hanson, Rupert in favor of Vancouver continued, the only redress might ulamately be retaliation.

In opening the meeting, Mayor S. D. Macdonald referred to the Stephens referred to the fact that act that many of the unemployed ctizens of Prince Rupert, who had had been able to obtain at least a had many disappointments during lew hours' work in connection with the past twenty years as far as one repair of the steamer Prince dicalist to a Nietzschean Super- ties doing absolutely nothing in the railway company promises were seorge and they had been rightfully concerned, appeared to be united and to expect that there would be now in the belief that the Canadian | nore work forthcoming on the

Prince Rupert citizens had been ery generous in their treatmen. already exchanged in regard to the slap on the face after another. It teal from the company and, if necsary, be prepared to take direct

John Dybhavn then presented the esolution to the meeting for its pproval. Ald. G. B. Casey thought it might be advisable to add to the esolution a clause asking the government to institute an inquiry nto the centinuous discrimination which was carried on against this dry dock. At the suggestion of Mayor Stephens, however, it was decided to reserve such a request intil later in order that any peronal investigation that Acting President Hungerford might be naking of the Prince Rupert case | night not be embarrassed.

Mr. Nickerson urged that the present committee continue to function here to investigate the Prince Ru-G. W. Nickerson stated that it pert case as well as the advisability. noving headquarters of the coastal steamships from Vancouver to Prince Rupert.

> Mayor Stephens expressed the beief that the committee would be glad to carry on to conclusion the work it had commenced.

> Tom Scully, in speaking briefly, urged that the dry dock should folinstead of bringing men from Vancouver when work was to be done it the local yard.

# Chicago is in Receivership

CHICAGO, April 8:- The Drake Hotel, last of Chicago's major hostelries to weather the depression without financial difficulties, has gone into receivership.

### Steamship Sailings

Tuesday-Cardena 1:30 p.m. Thurs,-ss. Prince George 10 p.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.n. Ss. Venture ..... midnight April 14-ss. Prin. Norah .... p.m.

### SPORT CHAT

Arrangements have been completed whereby a visiting basketball team from Kincolith Indian village will play the local Grotto quintette in the Auditorium next Tuesday night. It is well remembered by those who followed basketball a few years ago when the Cincolich basketball team played! n the city league that they are a tlashy group of players and always gave the local hoop boys all the competition that they asked for if not more. Both the Gratto and the Kincolith teams are rangy players depending much on their checking so, without a doubt, this tussle will be well worth watching.

### Old Country Soccer

(Canadian Press) ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Aston Villa 1, Manchester City 1. Bolton Wanderers 2, Everton 4. Chelsea 6, Leeds United 0. Huddersfield Town 4, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

Leicester City 4, Derby County 0. Liverpool 4, Blackpool 3. Middlesbrough 3, Arsenal 4. Newcastle United 0, Sunderland 1. Portsmouth 2, Blackburn Rovers

Sheffield United 1, West Bromvich Albion 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers Birminghan 0.

> SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division

Airdrieonians 8, East Stirling-Ayr United 6, Dundee 0.

Cowdenbeath 0, Partick Thistle Hamilton Academicals - Queen's

Hearts 1, Clyde 1. Morton 5, Kilmarnock 2. Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 0. Rangers 5, Falkirk 1,

St. Johnstone 2. Aberdeen 2.



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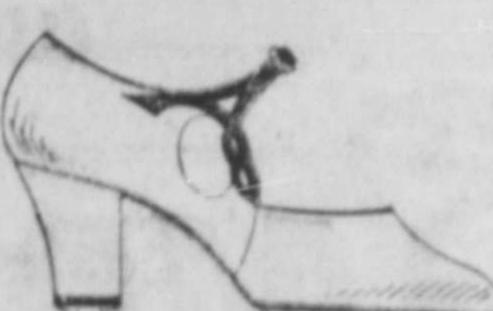
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### A SATURDAY SERMON

### In Quest of Greatness

(By Rev. C. D. Clarke, First United Church)

On the last journey that Jesus made to Jerusalem two of his disciples, James and John, made the request that in the Kingdom they sit one on the right hand and the other on the left hand (Mark 10: 35-45). They were thinking of a kingdom like that of David in which they would rule with the king. They had in mind a worldly kingdom. Jesus,

of course, was of a different mind. He thought of a spiritual kingdom service rendered by the compelling in which God's will would be done power of brotherhood leading to the

the relations between employer and employee. To be near the boss or Picked Up Tank minds of many people. The same is found in society and in almost all organizations. To sit near the seat of authority has been and is the great thing in the mind of man-to be in a position to lord it over others, to feel one's fingers tingle with power, to have an assurance

Jesus changed things. The only place in the kingdom is that of service to mankind. The only power disaster to the airship Akron. is the power to serve. Place in the kingdom depends upon the service R. McRae arrived on the train one renders to humanity-not ser- from the interior yesterday mornvice rendered with a big stick, im- ing and sailed on the Princess

that "I am."

will of God. At first thought we criticize In the Hall of Fame we used to

James and John for their selfish- place the men "mighty in battle"ness but we are very much of the Alexander the Great, Caesar, Nasame mind with them although we poleon-men of power, of wealth, have advanced in other respects, the Napoleons of industry, but Their requests was for a place of slowly we are changing to the sower and authority so that they standards of Jesus-and we laud as could rule -"lord it over" the oth- great the Nightingales, the Pasers. They asked for position next to teurs, the Cecils, the people who the ruler. The greatest thing in the serve mankind-the devoted souls mind of many of us is that we get who are making this world over. near to the "powers that be." to changing it from "overlordship" to the party in power. We call it pat- co-operation and fellowship. "Whoronage. It is a great thing to sit spever will be chief among you, let near to the seats of the mighty be- him be the servant of all." "The cause it means so much not only of Son of Man came not to be minishonor but of nower and authority, tered unto but to minister, and to It is seen in the smaller circles in give his life a ransom for many."

# From Air Vessel

Aluminum Container Recovered 50 Miles From Akron Wreck

WASHINGTON, April 8:-A report has been received here of the finding of an aluminum gas tank fifty miles from the scene of the

posing one's will upon others, but Adelaide last night for Vancouver.

# CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A. Organist, John E. Davey

PALM SUNDAY 11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "SERVICE AND SACRIFICE" 12:15, Sunday School 12:30, Westview Sunday School

7:30 P.M., "VICTOR OR VANQUISHED?" "The friendships of the world are oft confederacies in

vice or leagues of pleasure" Evening Music

Chorus: "Go to Dark Gethsemane" (Witty) Chorus: "Tis Midnight" (Witty)

Chorus: "Near the Cross Her Vigil" (From the Latin) Baritone Solo: "O Sacred Head Now Wounded"

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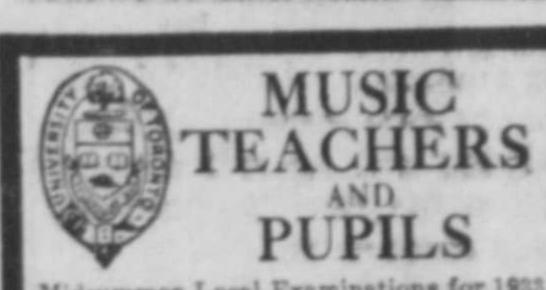
Albert Farrow, steamboat inspec- vice. tor, arrived in the city on the Venture this morning from Vancouver, being here on official duties.

ng several months in the south, 9, 9 p.m. Good music. returned home from Vancouver on

ATTENTION! A mass meeting of Organized Labor will be held at Hay's Block, 247 Second Avenue at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April IMPORTANT.

Avrile Fraser thanking the board ers, who arrived from the interior

is first required and the Provincial of drunkenness. complex in regard to their port. It man superintending the work.



MAY 1st, 1933

COLLEGE ST. AND UNIVERSITY AVE.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night, it was decided to have printed booklets half the size of the last one issued, at a east of \$150. These will be for general publicity purposes.

was heard of buying American or buying British. He urged buying night hurried through its work and, after approving the resolution farmers could not get enough for their butter to pay the cost of which was later passed by producing it, he had seen on the mass meeting, adjourned to take docks 250,000 cases of New Zealand butter and was told it was mark- Moose Hall.

RELEASED ON BONDS

British Columbian. Buying outside Fred Chin, Chinese, having been only increased the local dilemma. convicted on a charge of vagrancy He strongly urged that all should by creating a disturbance, was released by Magistrate McClymont Mr. Dey, assisted by Ted Lein city police court yesterday af-Page, the local manager for the ternoon on \$1.000 bonds, having company, showed several films ilbeen bound over to keep the peace lustrating the Home Oil Distributors industry. The refinery built

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Henry Heilbroner who has spend- Big Concert C.L.D.L. hall April

The train from the east tonight is due to arrive on time at 10:15 Bishop Rix sailed on the Prince

John last night for Massett on ecclessiastical duties. He will spend the next two weeks on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Mrs. W. V. Tomlinson of Smith-

or its letter written following the on the train early yesterday mornleath of her husband, the late J. ing. sailed on the Princess Adelaide last night for a trip to Van-

A. Lundstrom and L. Lingrun were each fined \$25, with option of fourteen days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning on charges

fishing industry of the coast. This will doubtless prove interesting to many if reception is good.

Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 2 o'clock this morning from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 4 a.m. on her return south. The vessel's northbound passenger list included a number of members of cannery crews for the Skeena River. The Venture will make one more voyage on the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Bella Coola-Skeena River-Prince Rupert route before being replaced for the summer by the steamer Cardena.

### Hotel Arrivals

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### WATERFRONT

Outlook For Salmon Season Very Bright-More Canneries to Operate and Prices Better—Tank Scow For North Island

With at least two more canneries in operation this year than last and the price of sockeyes 33 1-3 percent higher than in 1933, the salmon canning industry, at least as far der tow of the tanker Unacana left at noon for North Island with was much enjoyed until the early as the better grades of fish is concerned, seems due for a Thursday night and will be taken filip upwards in Prince Rupert district this season. All from here to North Island where which is to be stationed for the of music by Balagno's orchestra. At branches of the industry are looking forward to a success- she will again be stationed for the summer on the trolling grounds midnight, delicious refreshments

ful and profitable summer's activity. Pleasantly enough, the outlook side, North Pacific, Cassiar, Haysfor 1933 is vastly brighter than it port, Balmoral, British American was a twelvemonth ago. The fact | (Port Essington), Carlisle, Claxton, that this should be a good "cycle Oceanic and Humpback Bay. (Toyear" for sockeye makes the pros- tal, 11.) pect even more encouraging. As Naas River-Mill Bay, Arrandale, usual, all the canneries in the dis- Wales Island. (Total, 3.) trict will start actual packing op- | Central Division-Lowe Inlet, erations with the opening of fishing Butedale, Namu. (Total, 3.) with sockeye nets on June 20 al- | Smith's Inlet-Margaret Bay, though it is probable that several Boswell, Leroi. (Total, 3.) will start before that date putting | River's Inlet-Beaver, Provincial up springs.

Wadham's, Good Hope, Kildala, R. The two canneries which will op- I. C. and Inrig's. (Total, 7.) erate this year after having been | Crews of many of these plants idle last year are Oceanic on the have already arrived to prepare for Skeena River, which has been pur- the season's activities. chased from the B. C. Packers by In view of the fact that it is an Robert Gosse and C. H. Gillespie, "off year" for pinks in that area Iceland I was being touched up on and Lowe Inlet in the central divi- and there is no great demand for the ways at Cow Bay. sion, a B. C. Packers plant. It is four chums, it is not expected that any years since Oceanic has packed canneries will be in operation this while Lowe Inlet missed last year. | season on the Queen Charlotte Isl-

The price of sockeye this year ands. will open at 43c per fish as com- | The canners have already intipared with 30c last year. Inciden- mated their anxiety of obtaining as tally, it is to be remembered that many of the choice varieties as the actual opening price in 1932 possible. In addition to sockeye, it was 271/2c against which the fisher- is expected there will be a brisk demen went on strike, 30c being fin- | mand for cohoes which follow close ally granted by the canners after on the sockeye. Average runs of busy place with parties going ou the best of the fishing season had pinks and chums are expected on elapsed. Prices of other varieties of the mainland but the demand for fish for the 1933 season have not these varieties will possibly not be yet been announced.

The complete list of canneries which are expected to operate this is anticipated, for springs for mildyear in the district is as follows:

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many years and there is no reason Straits. to anticipate that they will be this

Fishery patrol operations will be service boat Salvage Princess, Capconducted along similar lines to tain Reg Green, returned to port last year, it is expected.

Tank Scow Arrives

The Union Oil tank scow that has Vancouver Island for the past winter season arrived in the city unsumemr as an accommodation to there, in tow. the fishermen. George Smith is ternoon for North Island.

Bill Patmore on his good ship gers and Bill Fidler. Mary was in town the first of the week from his claim on Porcher ware . Island at which he has been spend- Whist Drive and ing most of the winter. After a few days in town Bill returned to Por-

The trolling boats Gudrangen and A. A. 7 were being painted at Lipsett's ways yesterday and the

S. E. Parker has the distinction | There were ten tables of cards of having his pleasure boat the and prize winners were, ladies' first, first one this spring to undergo an- Mrs. Hans Underdahl; second, Mrs. | nual overhaul and painting. Yes- Chris Jensen: men's first, B. Peterterday she was on the ways getting dolled up for summer use.

If the weather holds until tomorrow, the Yacht Club should be on their first cruises of the season and others tinkering around and painting their crafts up.

Spring Salmon In

There will be the usual demand, it

NEW PREMISES

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curing, canning and freezing pur-Spring salmon has been coming Skeena River-Inverness, Sunny- poses. This variety, of course, is in steadily this week, supplying the largely taken by the troll fishermen fresh fish market. There seems to and packed into such plants as take be a good run on for the salmon are showing up all over the place. Ba The weekly close season for gill- con Fisheries are being supplied by nettng will, as usual, be from 6 p.m. fish caught in hand trolling around Fridays until 6 p.m. Sundays subject | Port Simpson and Metlakatla. The to extension by local fisheries of first of the week the Karen brought ficials if deemed advisable in the in 1100 pounds which she sold to interest of conservation. The regu- the Cold Storage at 10 cents. Nowlations call for an extension of the that the oil scow has left for the weekly close season from 48 to 60 popular trolling ground of North hours in the total number of licen- Island it should not be long now ces on the Skeena River exceeds before the packers start coming up 1100 or on the Naas River, 300. These and the larger trolling boats start

figures have not been exceeded for wending their way across Hecate

The Armour Salvage Co.'s local at 6 o'clock this morning from voyage to Vancouver, having in tow a scowload of lumber, cement and other building material for Albert McCaffery as well as a cou-

still in charge of this floating store | In quest of charter work for the genial master of ceremonies and and oil scow and is accompanied by boat. Roger Wright left here on Henry Smith presided at the door. Mrs. Smith. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thursday with the power cruiser Smith were formerly of Prince Ru- Ethelda belonging to Wright & C pert. The scow will leave this af- Hinton, well known local land sur- Successful Tea veyors. Making the trip south as members of the crew are Bill Rod-

# Dance by Sons of

Oddfellows' Hall by the local Sons tesses. of Norway Lodge.

son; second, Harold Lund,

After dancing, delightful refreshments were served and dancing followed with accordion music by Julius Welle, Hans Knutsen was master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Hans Underdahl, Mrs. John Ivarson, Mrs. O. Jerstad and Pete Norness.

### Interior Weather

Terrace-Clear, east wind, 32, Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 31. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 37. Stewart-Clear, calm, 31. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 38. Smithers-Clear, calm, 34. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 21

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Bill Houston was a capable and

# And Sale is Held By Orange Women

home cooking was held yesterday McGreish in the tea room and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce from the afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. J. R. Murray and Mrs. Robert Mur- Burnaby Board of Trade last night Norway Enjoyed Anderson, 1365 Sixth Avenue East, ray at the home cooking table. Mrs. proposed a method of financing by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Henry Smith assisted in receiving unemployment by means of treas-Association, Star of the North the guests and Mrs. Einar Larsen ury bills not bearing interest The An enjoyable whist drive and Lodge, No. 452, with Mrs. Anderson acted as cashier. dance was held last night in the and Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse as hos- In a raffle, ticket No. 466, held by nance committe for report.

Those assisting were Mrs. J. G. ning number.

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