Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light southeast wind; barometer, 29.70; temperature, 50; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

BIG AUSTRALIAN AIR RACE NO WON

DECISION IN INDIAN APPEAL TO BE HANDED DOWN LATER

George Brothers To Know On December 4 Whether They Hang

Higher Court Will Give Its Finding on That Day-Formal Application Now Being Made to Supreme Court For Reprieve

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20: (CP)—Decision on the appeal of Richardson, Erneas and Alex George, Indian brothers of the Canford Reserve near Merritt, who were convicted Ireland Winner in Supreme Court of murdering Dominion Constable F. H. Gisborne and sentenced to hand next Friday, will be handed down on December 4, the British Columbia Court of Appeals announced today. An application for reprieve is being made to the Supreme Court. This will be automatically granted.

POINCARE

Military Honors Paid Today at Ob-

sequies of Raymond Poincare,

France's War President

PARIS, Oct. 20: (CP)-Raymond

Notre Dame Cathedral with full

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 5. Tottenham Hotspurs

Leeds United 2, Everton 0.

Stoke City 4, Aston Villa 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonlans 1, St. Mirren 0.

Dunfermline 2, Hibernians 1.

Hearts-Hamilton postponed.

Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 3.

Falkirk 8, Ayr United 1.

Motherwell 5, Dundee 3.

Young Vanderhoof.

Partick Thistle 1, Celtic 3.

Queen of South 1. Queen's Park 0.

St. Johnstone 2, Albion Rovers 0.

Farmer Pays His

Ross Rasumssen of Butcher Flats

in the Vanderhoof district arrived

in the city on Thursday night's

train from the interior, bringing in

home. It was the first trip to the

First Coast Visit

Clyde 2. Rangers 1.

Liverpool 1. Grimsby Town 1.

Manchester City 0, Derby County

Birmingham 0, Chelsea 1.

military honors.

Visiting in City



Rev. A. E. Aasen, pastor of the First Norwegian Lutheran Church of Vancouver, who is holding services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in this city. He arrived from the south on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon and

Dance By Junior Elks Last Night

expects to remain several weeks.

One Hundred Persons Present at dersfield Town 1. Enjoyable Affair in Elks' Home

There were one hundred persons present at an enjoyable dance held by the Junior Elks' Lodge last night in the Elks' Home. Dancing was in progress from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. with music by Charlie Balagno's Orchestra and Walter Smith acting as master of ceremonies. At midnight delicious refreshments were

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Carl Smith, Walter Smith, Frank Comadina, Oscar Wingham and Howard Keefe, Bob Shrubsall and Fred Reich presided at the door

Wheat Prices

VANCOUVER. Oct. 20: (CP) a carload of twenty-five steers for Wheat was quoted at 75% on the P. Burns abattoir here, and left by to 74 exchange yesterday, dropping last evening's train on his return to 74c today. coast for Ross, who is nineteen

A. L. Clements, dock agent for the years of age and who found many Union Steamship Co. at Vancouver, things of interest to see while here. and Mrs. Clements were passengers Yesterday he was taken on a steamaboard the Cardena this morning, er for the first time in his life, makmaking the round trip north for a ing an inspection of the C. P. R. coastal liner Princess Adelaide.

KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. A. Landin Crushed And Burned to Death on Ballard Bridge in Seattle

E. Landin and his wife were crushed and burned to death yesterday when a huge gasoline truck crashed into their automobile on the Ballard bridge.

Over Scotland In Soccer Game

BELFAST, Ire., Oct. 20: (CP)reland defeated Scotland by a score of two to one in the second international soccer match here today before a crowd of 35,000 fans.

+ NINE DROWNED AS MANITOBA FISHING SCHOONER IS LOST

WINNIPEGOSIS, Man., Oct. Poincare. France's war president. + 20: (CP)-Nine persons were + was given a battle hero's funeral + drowned here yesterday when + today. The body was taken on a gun + a fishing schooner sank follow- + carriage from the Pantheon, the ing explosion of a gasoline + necropolis of the country's great, to | + tank. The dead are: Mr. and + + Mrs. Wilbert Goodman, their + + three children, and Oliver + + Johnson, Mary Harrison, Est- + + ley Arnson and May Bickel. Old Country Soccer

Pioneer Woman Is Dead at 87 Blackburn Rovers 0, Sunderland In Capital City

VICTORIA, Oct. 20: (CP)-Mrs. idlesbrough 1, Leicester City 0. Ann Janet Lawson, widow of James Portsmouth 4, Preston Northend H. Lawson, died here yesterday at the age of eighty-seven years. She Sheffield Wednesday 3, Wolvercame to Victoria from England in West Bromwich Albion 4, Hud- in a sailing ship.

New Subsidy on Export Of

Aspen Logs and Hemlock To

Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and com-

merce, in a telegram to C. H. Orme of this city which

was received this morning, announces that payment

of an additional subsidy of \$1 per thousand feet to

British and Canadian steamships on aspen logs and

hemlock loaded at Prince Rupert on vessels for China

has been authorized. The additional subsidy is made

effective from this date up to March 31 next, the

opment and continuation of this business with the

effect of relieving unemployment in Prince Rupert

and lumbering district and development of export

The action of the federal government in providing

the subsidy will be welcomed by the timbering in-

dustry of the district and should be another impor-

tant step in the building up of the timber exporting

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trade through your port."

Orient From Here Announced

In Field



G. G. McGEER, M.L.A. VANCOUVER, Oct. 20:-G. G. McGeer, M.L.A. for Vanco iver-Burrard, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for the Liberal nomination for Burrard in the next federal election. The seat is at present held by Wilfrid Hanbury, Liberal.

Charles Kingsford Smith Leaves Brisbane For San Francisco

BRISBANE, Aust., Oct. 21: (CP) -Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith arrived here Saturday and, weather favoring, took off at 4 o'clock Sunday morning on his trans-Pacific flight to San Francisco via Suva and Honolulu. He plans a repitition of his trans-Pacific flight of 1928 only in the reverse direction. If all goes well, he hones to reach San Francisco by Monday night or Tuesday.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 20: (CP)-Bar 1862, travelling around Cape Horn silver closed at 5134c per ounce on the local metal market today.

Jim and Amy Mollison At Bagdad Ahead of All Other Machines and Rule Heavy Favorites to Win Out

DEATH OF PIONEER

Alexander Clapperton, Prominent In Various Circles, Passed Away Last Evening

Death removed one of Prince Rupert's best known and most highly esteemed pioneer citizens when Alexander (Doc) Clapperton passed away at 7:15 last evening in the Prince Rupert General Hospital in his seventy-fifth year. A leader for many years in the athletic and musical life of the city, the late Mr. Clapperton had been a resident here since May 1910. For the last several years he had been a sufferer from asthma and about three weeks ago came in from Cedarvale, where he had made his home for the past year, to enter the hospital. His passing will be mourned by wide circle of friends.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, the late Mr. Clapperton came to Canada in 1910 and, with his wife and two sons, immediately established his home in Prince Rupert. For REVENUE some time he was a member of the City Hall staff. In 1916 he became assistant wharfinger at the government wharf, retiring from that position in October 1933 since which time he had resided at Cedarvale Automobiles Contributed Huge Sum

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins. All his life Mr. Clapperton was a sports enthusiast. In his younger days, indeed, he was himself an active player. Years ago, before Old Country football became professionalized on the scale it is today. he was a member of the Hearts of Midlothian football team in Edinburgh. While interested in all lines of athletics, his particular love was soccer and he had been identified with that sport ever since coming 1928. to Prince Rupert. He was an honorary president of the Prince Rupert Football Association and often

served as referee or linesman. In musical circles also deceased was much in demand. He had a splendid bass voice and was regarded as one of Prince Rupert's most talented vocalists. A few years ago the condition of his health made it Alexander of Jugo-Slavia Left \$10,necessary for him to curtail his public appearances. He was a member of the choir of First Presbyterian Church and of the Prince Rupert Philharmonic Society. He was ever generous with the giving of his talents, assistance and advice.

Mr. Clapperton had been an acdrew's Society ever since its inception and during the last few years banks. had been an honorary officer.

Deceased is survived by two sons, John Clapperton of Prince George, * * * * * * * * * * * who will be arriving from the interio ron tonight's train, and Wil- + GORDON WALLACE liam Alexander Clapperton of Prince Rupert. He was predeceased |+ by his wife some years ago.

With the B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements, the fu- - Gordon Wallace earned a + neral will take place on Monday af- | + shot at Billy Townsend and + lingworth officiating.

there was no sale of halibut on the local fish exchange this morning. quest.

20. 1 Mark 19. 1 Mark

Col. James Fitzmaurice Disqualified at Last Moment-Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Only Other Woman in Flight, Drops Out at Athens

MILDENHALL, England, Oct. 20:-Capt. James Fitzmaurice, the Irish Free State entrant, having been disqualified at the last moment, twenty airplanes took off from here on the 11,000 odd mile race to Melbourne, Australia, the greatest race which has ever been attempted in the history of aviation. The first official checking stop of 10 competing planes was Marseil-#

es but they had the privilege of York was the only other woman in going to checking points further the race following the Mollison's by ong such as Athens and Bagdad. Weather at the start was favorable.

The first plane to get into the air as that of Capt, and Mrs. James Mollison at 6:30 a.m. They are the rong favorites to win. They were collowed by the Americans, Col. Roscoe C. Turner and Clyde Pangborn. Other planes followed at ninute intervals,

A huge and cosmopolitan crowd of spectators witnessed the takeoffs, women from London in evening dress mingling with men in working clothes.

To Public Coffers of Canada In Five Years

OTTAWA, Oct. 20: (CP)-From .928 to 1933, automobile registra- stop. ions enriched Canada's nine pro-/inces by \$123,000,000 while in the ame period the gas tax brought in \$130.000.000.

British Columbia collected gas tax of slightly more than \$2,000,000 in 1933 as compared with \$980,000 in

000,000, Much of Which is Cash in Banks

BELGRADE, Oct. 20: (CP)-The assassinated King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia left a fortune of nearly \$10,000,000, it was disclosed today. tive member of the local St. An- This includes a large amount of cash in French, Swiss and British

> TAKES DECISION FROM "YOUNG" LUST +

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20: (CP)

six minutes. At 6:48 all competitors were on their way.

Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn landed at Athens at 4:35 p.m. after being unreported after

Col. and Mrs. Mollison arrived at Bagdad tonight, the first of the air racers to reach that control point, a distance of 2500 miles from Mildenhall. They had passed Bucharest, Roumania, early in the afternoon. The Mollisons hopped off on the second leg direct to Allahabad, Miss Jacqueline Cochran of New India, a distance of 2300 miles, at 8:30 p.m., four and a half hours after landing at Bagdad. No other machines had reached Bagdad before the Mollisons left and they were, therefore, holding a substan-

> Two crack British Comet machines, one piloted by C. W. A. Scott and the other by Cathcart Jones, were the only entries on which no report had been received twelve hours after the start of the race. It was presumed that they, too, were enroute to Bagdad non-

Of the reporting planes two Dutch entries were in the van, taking off from Athens late in the afternoon.

One of the best early flights was made by Miss Jacqueline Cochran. and Esley Smith who arrived at Athens in ten hours but they announced on landing there that they were withdrawing from the race owing to engine trouble.

Capt. Nevine Slack and Flying Officer H. D. Gilman were forced KING LARGE down in France, remaining overrespectively. The delay will have to. be counted in the actual flying times as the fields are not officialchecking points.

A number of other machines were reported at Rome and continued the eastward flight.

A prize of \$50,000 is in sight for the fliers making the best time.

Alistair Fraser of Montreal, traffic vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, and Robert Creelman, passenger traffic manager for the western region with headquarters in Winnipeg, are at-· present in Vancouver and are expected here next Wednesday en-· route east.

Funeral Notice

ternoon from First Presbyterian + the Canadian welterweight + The funeral of the late Alex-Church with Rev. W. D. Grant Hol- + crown last night when he + ander (Doc) Clapperton will take agained a unanimous decision + place at the First Presbyterian + in a six-round bout over Emil + Church on Monday, October 22 at No boats being in with catches, * "Young" Lust of Medicine Hat. * 2:40 p.m. Remains will lie in state from 1-2 p.m. No flowers by re-

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NEUTRALITY OF THE DOMINIONS

If the British Empire is at war, Canada is at war. This statement may not meet with general approval but it is a appeals to its members, corporate fact. No part of the Empire can slough off its responsibili- and individual, to any who are re-

Take specific instances. If war were declared by Britain Remembrance Day celebration and and the enemy thought Canada was the most vulnerable spot in the Empire, Canada would be attacked. We may not munity to exert their influence to like that but it is quite within the realms of possibility. On reinstate Remembrance Day everythe other hand, if an enemy were preparing to attack Mon- where as a national holiday and as treal or Quebec or Halifax or Prince Rupert, the British one sacred to the intimate sorrows Navy would lose no time in coming to their defence.

The only alternative to taking part would be for Can- with a brief address and the laying ada to declare that she was through with the Empire and on of wreaths without precedence | Christic Truck & Car Parts would disassociate herself from British activities for all and formality, which best express 1630 W. 1st. Ave., Vancouver time. This Canada would not do.

When any big question involving British foreign policy which might involve peace or war is under discussion, all Dominions are consulted before action is taken. This in itself involves the right of each to take part unless they publicly object to the action being taken by the others.

While undoubtedly the people of Canada, as a last resort, have the right to decide the attitude of the nation in regard to any question, it may be taken for granted that, as the Empire goes, so goes Canada. Should war break out in which the Empire is involved, it is hardly possible that Canada would be out of it many days.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

The following is from "The Rotary Net:"

"While there has not been a fatal, nor even serious traffic accident here for years, from some of the things one sees on the streets a nasty smash seems imminent at almost any moment. It is difficult to believe that sheer dumb ignorance is responsible for so many drivers' total disregard for stop-signs and silent policemen buttons-it savors more of discourtesy to pedestrians and fellow drivers, and of thoughtlessness as to the value of the lives and property of others. Less serious is the crime committed by the man (or woman) who sticks his arm out straight to the left, indicating a left-hand turn-and then proceeds to turn smartly to the right. There is a proper signal for a righthand turn. Then, of course, there is the driver who apparently doesn't know himself what he's going to do. He puts out his hand, and waggles it up and down and round and round, until the only thing left for the man behind him is to stop dead and wait until the street is once again safe for normal traffic. And finally we must not pass up the gentleman who, at the very last moment before making a turn, sticks three inches of his left hand through an invisible crack at the top of his window, quite forgetful of the fact that the greater width of the back of his car entirely blankets his so-called signal. Is it ignorance? Is it discourtesy? Is it lack of traffic-cop supervision? Or what is it?

MILITARY AT REMEMBRANCE DAY CELEBRATION

Editor, Daily News:-Herewith a copy of a letter which I have received from the League Nations Society. As this letter is of importance to everyone I am asking you to publish it in the columns of your paper.

C. D. CLARKE.

Dear Sir:-

At its last annual meeting, the From the East-League of Nations Society discussed at some length the celebration of Remembrance Day, on the basis of a number of communications subexecutive committee.

cises, into what is recognized as a gary for interment. memorial to personal loss, had denual meeting, "The symbolism of of memorial. personal sacrifice has been subortional victory . . . The one consideration to be kept in mind is that per- in your locality. sonal sacrifice and private sorrow should be given priority over any expression of an official character."

Furthermore, an unfortunate carelessness and neglect has crept Into the observance of the two minutes' silence. Often no provision is made for the period of silence and stores are being kept open and industries carried on as usual without any attempt to observe the national holiday or to preserve its special character. As commercial competition asserts its claim, this neglect will undoubtedly spread more

The League of Nations Society sponsible for arranging the order of to all organized bodies who can make their opinion felt in the comof our people, to restore the simple and unofficial forms of service.

Scotch-Canadian Dance Last Night

couples in attendance at an enjoyable Scotch and Canadian dance staged in the I.O.D.E. Hall last night by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orchestra. W. Hunter was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served at midnight.

C. N. TRAINS

For the East-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-10:15 p.m.

Mrs. J. LaClaire and daughter, and Premier. mitted from various points of the who arrived in the city Thursday country, and the matter has re- evening from Premier, proceeded by cently again been taken up by the train last evening to Calgary where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. It was pointed out that, in the LaClaire's husband who died in last three or four years, an inap- Amos, Que., this week and whose propriate intrusion of military exer- remains are being brought to Cal-

Would you be so good as to let me convalescence. dinated unconsciously to the sym- have, for the information of the bolism of military display and na- Council of the Society, a brief description of the form of service used

> Yours faithfully, T. W. L. MacDERMOT. National Secretary.

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Alex Rix left on last evening's train for a business trip to Smithers and other interior points.

Trevor Johnston left on last evening's train for a brief business trip to Usk.

Walter Howarth of the Imperial Oil Co. sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Van-

Dr. J. H. Carson will return to the city next Tuesday morning from a trip to Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart

Mrs. Louis Leroux, Seventh Avenue East, who had the misfortune recently to fall and fracture her! leg, was able to leave the Prince Rupert Hospital yesterday for her home but it will be some time before she is able to be up and around again. Her many friends veloped and, as was said at the an- the peculiar character of this day wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Thomas Elliot is with her during

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12:15, Sunday School 12:30, Westview School 7:30 P.M., Sermon Subject: "THE CHURCH MILITANT"

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church in the community There will be special music at both services All visitors welcome

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(Church of England) Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

Organist-Peter Lien Choir Conductor-A. J. Lancaster

CHILDREN'S DAY

8 A.M., Holy Communion 11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon

Preacher: Captain Hutchinson of the Church Army

12:30, Children's Service 7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon

Subject: "A YOUNG MAN AND JESUS"

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GOLD PRODUCTION:

Gold production showed a decided increase; a total return in Canadian funds to the gold-producers of British Columbia during the first six months for 1934 being approximately \$5.028. 124.00, an increase of 31.3% over the return in Canadian fund received during the first half of 1933.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES. Annual Report of the Honourable the Minister of Mines for

the year 1933. Summary and Review of the Mineral Industry of British Columbia for the six months ended June 30th 1934. Bulletin "British Columbia the Mineral Industry" (contain-

ing a short history of mining, a synopsis of the Mining Laws, and other data of value to prospectors). Placer Mining in British Columbia Non-Inetallic Mineral Investigations: "Barite," "Asbestos

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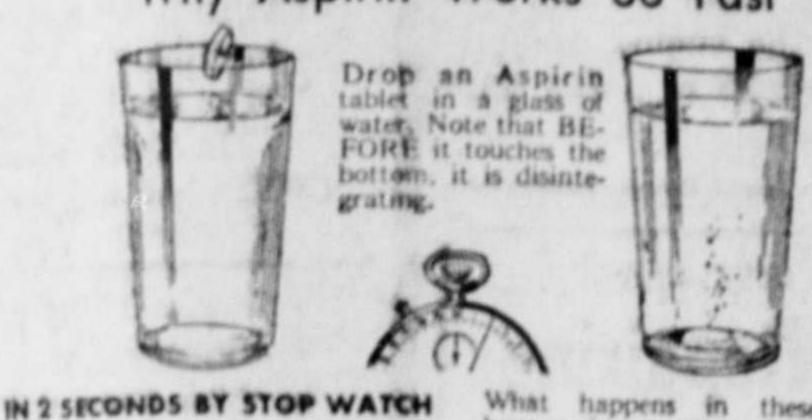
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The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital was postponed from last night and may be held next Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Parker, who has been a brief business trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. G. V. Hanley, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Holland Rock, returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Hotel Arrivals

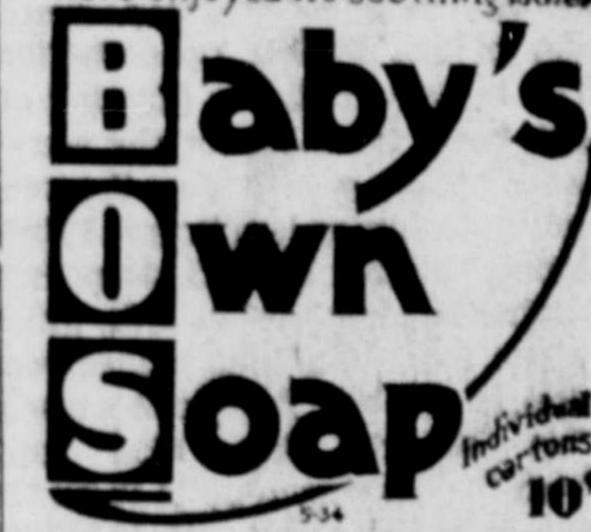
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Announcements

Anglican Tea Mrs. W. J. Nelson's October 24.

Elks' Dance, Friday, Nov. 16.

Hill 60 Young Folks' Hallowe'en Dance October 26

Presbyterian Tea, home of Mrs. R. Cameron, Federal Block, Oct. 25.

Hygga's Bazaar Metropole Hail October 26.

Prince Rupert Tennis Club an- HOW to get a Government Job. nual dance, Friday, November 2.

I. O. D. E. Girl Guide tea, Nov 3. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Novem-

Daughters of Norway Dance No-

Anglican Fall Bazaar Nov. 29.

MOOSE HALL



HALLOWE'EN Dance

- and -Drawing for Bazaar Tickets on November 2nd

We are back to our good taxi ser-

Cash waiting for old gold teeth, Dr. L. W. Kergin returned to the coins, chains, watches, etc. Bul-

Harry Dyer, who has been a member of the crew of the Prince Exclusive designs. Also business Charles during the past season. and professional. Best values in sailed Thursday night on the (tf) Prince George for Vancouver.

A. E. Parlow, district forester, re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen, 3111 turned to the city on the Princess | Fifth Avenue East, and their Adelaide yesterday afternoon from daughter, Miss Hilda Hansen, who a trip to Ocean Falls on official have been on a trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Princess Adelaide yesterday

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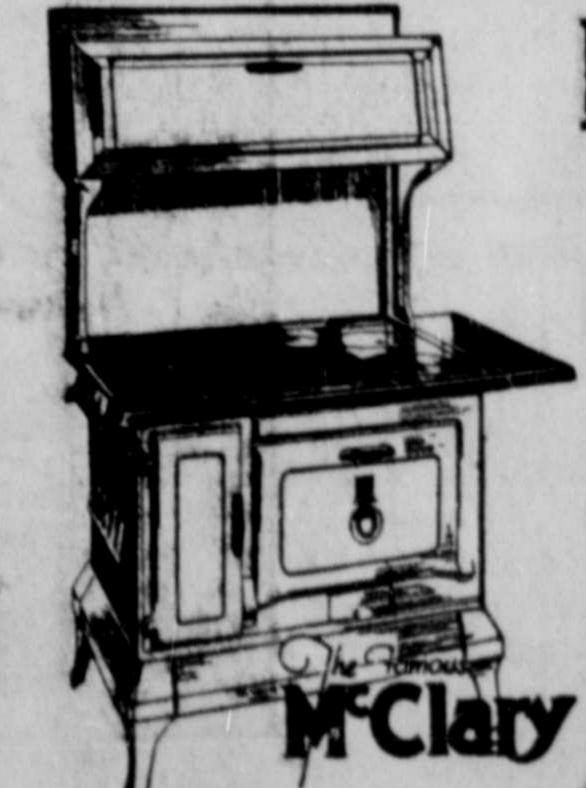
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Fishermen and Marine Interests Seek Abolition Of New Fuel Tax-Four Canneries Still Operating In District—Halibut Season Tapering Off

Fishing and marine interests of the port of Prince Ru-turn to vancouver and waypoints. pert feel that they should have the active support of local business people generally in a campaign seeking the removal of the recently imposed new seven cent oil tax which, it is asserted, is bound to have the effect of driving business away from this port. Already since the imposi- passage between the Dundas Isl-

Salmon Canning Continues

The latter part of October sees

the lower mainland to continue

Rudolf Braun, well known Kiti-

maat farmer, was a visitor in town

for a few days the latter part of

Scrub. He reported an unusually

rough trip. Skipper Bill sailed early

yesterday on his return to Porcher

With fishing in Areas No. 3 and

4 due to come to a legal close for

the season next Saturday, opera-

tion of the Pacific Coast halibut

fleet is now gradually tapering off

with boats tying up for the winter

as they reach port. During the week

ending yesterday landings at Prince

Rupert totalled but 313,000 pounds

of which all but 3,000 pounds, which

a lone Canadian boat landed, was

brought in by American vessels.

This brought the 1934 total

catch for the season up to 13,781,365

chum seining there.

tion of the tax it is said that at least? dollars of business will be lost to the is talking about spending the Yule- ago. port in this way. Not only will the tide visiting with friends at Massett boats go from here to take fuel but but his intimate associates believe they will also take on other sup- that the bright lights of Prince Ruplies in Alaska. According to re- pert will prove too much of a drawports received at Prince Rupert, an ing card at the festive season. American oil concern is already planning to put in a fuel station at Cape Fox for the convenience of the Canadian fleet. True the gov- Oceanic cannery on the Skeena ernment has provided for a five-River, Namu in the Bella Bella area cent refund on the seven-cent tax Leroy in Rivers Inlet and Lagoon in the case of commercial vessels Bay on the Queen Charlotte Islands but this is termed merely a "nui- still engaged in the packing of sance." It means that the boats are salmon. It is some years since any merely making an advance to the plants in Prince Rupert district government which, in some cases, have remained in operation so late is quite substantial and, at best, it in the season. The four plants are takes some considerable time to get putting up chums from the Queen the money back. If there were a Charlotte Islands and cohoes from straight two-cent increase in tax, a few Skeena River gillnetters and some say not so much exception from the trolling grounds. Momenwould be taken to it but the most of tary closing down is expected. A) fishing and marine interests fail to number of the seineboats have alsee the point of the seven-cent tax ready left Prince Rupert district for even with the refund.

The Armour Salvage Co.'s service oat Salvage Princess, Capt. John Desmulles, returned to Prince Rupert on Thursday morning from Namu cannery where she had been this week in the course of one of on a salmon packing charter from his periodical trips here with his the Queen Charlotte Islands for the power boat Minnette. He arrived on B. C. Packers. Prior to that the Wednesday and expected to return vessel had been under charter to today to his home down the coast. the Nootka Packing Co. to pack pilchards on the West Coast of Van- | Capt. Bill Miller arrived in port couver Island and salmon to the on Thursday from Porcher Island New Massett cannery. Since re- on his regular fortnightly mail and turning here, the crew has been en- freight trip with his power boat gaged in giving the vessel an over-

A partition is being installed in Island but is due back here again the engine room of the Armour tomorrow, bringing home Alex Fin-Salvage Co.'s power tug Pachena. nie and Harold Parker who have This will make the vessel consid- been on a week's hunting trip at erably more comfortable when she Refuge Bay. is engaged in the carrying of pas-

The T. A. Kelley Logging Co.'s ser-121c vice boat Nora Jane, having come in from Atli Inlet Wednesday eve-15C ning with T. A. Kelley, head of the company on board, sailed yester-25c day morning on her return to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Mr. Kel-25c ley was brought here after an inspection of the Island logging 35C camps to catch the steamer Prince George Thursday night for Vancou-

pounds as compared with 12,762,200 pounds up to a corresponding date Such great improvements having last year. The American landings been made above decks that the for this season have reached a total 75C vessel was hardly recognizable to of 8,017,600 pounds as against 7,old friends, Capt. Harry Scott, of 624,200 pounds a year ago while 75C Grenville Channel hand logging the Canadian total is 5,763,765 fame, on Thursday brought his well pounds in comparison with 5,138,000 25c known gasboat Lila back down to pounds. The Vera Beatrice, only the Armour Salvage Co. floats from Canadian boat in during the week 20c the McLean yard at Seal Cove with a catch, received 7c and 5c for where she has been for the past six a small fare of 3,000 pounds. Am-35c weeks undergoing an extensive re- erican prices ranged from a low of novation job. The work included 7.5c and 4.5c paid the Kanaga for 35C entire replacement of the house- 41,000 pounds up to 9.7c and 5c rework and wholesale alteration of ceived by the Doric for 41,000 the interior which is now fit for any pounds. Phone 957 marine king—or will be as soon as Harry gets around to putting on all Skipper George Frizzell returned the finishing touches. A good many to port on Tuesday afternoon from new fittings have also been put in a trip up the Skeena River with the and Harry is justly proud of the Laura F. II, bringing in Mrs. Friz-

zell who has been spending several weeks at her cottage, "Vihodola," at Port Essington Hot Springs.

Having been again delayed by having freights to discharge at extra calls along the coast, Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 3:30 this morning from the south, sailing an hour or so later on her re-

Having in tow the hull of the Massett Canners service boat Delphinium, which was wrecked on White Sand Island in Hudson Bay ands two weeks ago, the cannery two large boats left for Ketchikan ship now. He expects to leave on tender Jedway arrived in port this to take on fuel instead of loading it Sunday or Monday for his logging morning. The Delphinium will be here as is the usual custom. If the operation at Xkengoknk (quoting taken on to the pontoons at the lotax continues in effect next year Mr. Scott) near Kiew Nuggett and cal dry dock for inspection and poswhen fishing becomes general again will probably not be seen hereabouts sible repairs. The engine was salit is declared that thousands of again much before Christmas. He vaged and brought in a few days

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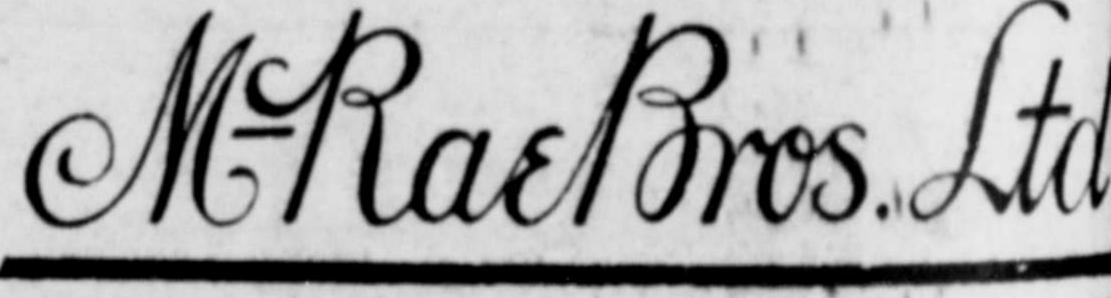
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