About a year ago, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, the old "warhorse" of British politics, who is one day Tory and the next anti-Tory, said he was through with public life. But the battles of politics are apparently deeply inbred in him after a lifetime of campa gning, and now he is to be found up and down the United Kingdom frightening Englishmen into believing that their navy is too weak, and that Germany is about to attack them. Out of it all comes the report hat he will he offered the post of first lord of the admiralty after the elections, which are being conceded to the National government in view of the European situation. The layout above shows Winston Churchill, the politician, in three typical poses. Past sixty, he is still strong and in good health, and is running as a Conservative in the elections on November 14.

#forded by Great Britain and the

BRITISH COLUMBIANS SHOULD KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF SELVES:

This Province Had Been Contiguous to Europe It + lion of Japanese mar- + Would Have Been Gobbled Up or Been Important Nation, Says Pattullo-Discusses Beer And Wine as Well as Relief

VICTORIA, Nov. 9: (CP)—"If British Columbia had + lowing the assassina- + en contiguous to Europe, somebody would have gobbled + tion of a Japanese ma- + hrough the executive offices besup long ago or we would have been out on our own with rine, allegedly by Chin- fore retiring to the President's pri-0,000,000 or 40,000,000 people," Premier T. D. Pattulle + ese gunmen. id in the course of a public address last night. "The only reason we have not been gobbled up is the protection af.

think likewise.

Dies in Vancouver

Bridge Hotel in Early Days,

Passes Away

nue in the early days, is dead.

QUIET IN ETHIOPIA

NO PAPER MONDAY

United States and it strikes me men the opportunity to serve in our land, sea and air forces. The training and discipline would be

good. Canada can never become althy Increase For Present Year Over Last Maintained, Official world in which the law of the Figures Show jungle is still rampant, we should

log scaling in Prince Rupert be able to hold our own, proporbrestry district for the year 1935 tionately to our capacity to do so."

ice-President Is Now in Phillipines

arrive In Manilla To Attend Inauguration Ceromonies

MANILA, Nov. 6:-To take part crease. the inaugration of the first President of the Phillipine Islands D. der the new status of indepen- Pioneer Hotelman nce, Vice-President Garner of United States and party landhere yesterday from the liner dent Grant.

rs. Sam Howe Dies in South

Of Former Provincial Secretary Passes Away Following Lengthy Illness

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9: (CP)-Arvilla May Howe, aged 67. ernment, died yesterday follow- Italians being engaged in consolia lengthy illness. She was the dating positions following the adghter of the late Thomas And- vances of yesterday on various of Thornbury, Ontario.

hird Trial Of Lamson to Open

SAN JOSE, Fov. 9:-The third Stanford University executive, Daily News on Monday, Armistice fe, will open next Tuesday.

Japs March

* hai early Sunday fol- * dian-American trade agreement.

that this would be an opportune SEARCH IS time to afford some of our young

militaristically inclined but, in a Many Air and Surface Craft Look. ing For Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith But it Appears In Vain

october this year was 17,878,496 that I personally am in favor of the and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, the keenest of interest in London, rush through our minds! course of an England to Australia such agreement going into effect. be repeated? "We must get away from the flight and who are now believed to present system of relief," the Pre- have perished in the shark-infested Probate of Will mier stated, adding that, while the Bay of Bengal. Kingsford-Smith state would have to care for unem- and Pethybridge should have arployables, those who could work rived here about 5:30 Friday mornshould be absorbed by capital ex- ing in the new Lockheed plane, Nance Garner And Party penditures on roads, maintenance Lady Southern Cross II but dark-

of the hunt Sunday. Melrose, another Australian flier, tober 14. who passed it in the Bay of Bengal flying at a low altitude and, apwith the exhaust spouting flames. Profit-Taking Samuel Cunningham, Who Ran with the exhaust spouting flames.

All craft in the neighborhood are keeping a look-out and Royal Air VANCOUVER, Nov. 9:-Samuel Force planes are searching in the Cunningham, proprietor of the vicinity.

American Hotel and a real pioneer Friends of Kingsford-Smith, reof the city who operated the old calling that it would not be the Bridge Hotel on Westminster Ave- first occasion on which he has been lost for days, refuse to abandon hope of his safety.

vincial secretary in the Tolmie the Ethiopian war zones today, the Union Longshoremen Not Handling Cargo

fronts. "Makale will never be given up by the Italians," it was declared Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, tinues without interruption.

DOLLAR IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 9: (CP)-The MONTREAL, Nov. 9: (CP)-The & direction of Mount Morse. Charged with the murder of his Day. The next regular edition will Canadian dollar was quoted at a British pound sterling was quoted to discount of 1 1-16c here vesterday, at \$4.96% here yesterday. Day. The next regular current of 1 1-16c here yesterday. at \$4.96% here yesterday.

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GUEST OF PRESIDENT

Mackenzie King at White House Overnight-London Watches Negotiations

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 9: (CP)-Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of anada, who arrived Thursday from Ottawa, went to the White . House yesterday and was the overnight guest of President Franklin, the problem of unemployment D. Roosevelt. The two discussed and produce wealth for a countrade matters including possible On Shanghai + Roosevelt said, after the confer- sociated Boards of Trade. nce, that he had high hopes of an "What Canada does about min-SHANGHAI, Nov. 9: + agreement being reached along * (CP)—An entire batta- * broad lines and covering a wide "ariety of products.

After spending the night at the * ines with fixed bayon- * White House, Premier King and * ets marched into the * President Roosevelt continued their + Honkew area of Shang- + talks today on the proposed Cana-

> Mr. King breakfasted with the resident and was later shown the "two-minutes' silence"? * vate office where Secretary of State were too young at the time Cordell Hull also took part in the realize what the first Armistice trade discussions.

On arrival in Washington. Mr. acting Secretary of State, who extended an official welcome. The Canadian Premier was also greeted by President Roosevelt's naval aide and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States. Later Mr. King was driven to the Canadian legation.

London Watchful

Of Mrs. Small Is Being Deferred

TORONTO, Nov. 9:-Probate of of institutions and other under- ness fell again over Malay Penin- the will of Mrs. Ambrose J. Small, Whose ways are ways of gentleness dral. takings, together with natural in- sula tonight without any trace of vidow of the Toronto theatre mag- And all her paths are peace." dustrial expansion and trade in- them. A score of searching planes, nate, who disappeared mysteriously returned to their base late tonight everal years ago after having sold preparing for an early resumption a chain of Toronto theatres, has Ferry Boats In been deferred pending certain in-The last that was seen of Kings- vestigations. An estate of \$2,000,000 ford-Smith's plane was by C. J. is involved. Mrs. Small died on Oc-

ages on New York Stock Exchange

curbed early advances on the New ing unless a settlement is soon eight, approved a repeal of prohibi-York Stock Exchange but the mar- reached and it was felt last night tion. ket closed considerably stronger, there might be such a settlement The day's turn-over totalled 2,790,- within forty-eight hours. 000 shares and closing averages From Gulf Seaports were: industrials, 144.35, up .85; + + + + + + + + + + rails, 35.12, off .34; utilities, 29.30, SEATTLE, Nov. 9:-Joseph P. up \$1, and bonds, 98.40, up .04.

CITY LOSES SUIT

POUND IN MONTREAL

MINING IS BIG THING

On It Will Depend Destiny Of Canada," Declared Crerar-Best Chance of Bringing Prosperity

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9: (CP)-"If we can develop our mining fields on a sound and sane basis, I believe it will afford us the best opportunity we have to lighten 'rv." Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister

ing in the next twelve years will mark the course of the nation's destiny," he asserted.

The Silence

What do you think about during

Many of those who will gather around the cenotaph on Monday meant to a war worn world. Many were not born then. It is a solemn the tragedy

those whose bodies now make of Third Avenue facing the road and placed last night aboard the LONDON, Nov. 9:-Negotiations billets, in trenches, on the march Detachment, First Northern B. C. the funeral will take place next between Premier King of Canada and "over the top" we knew thei! Regiment Detachment, Boys' Band, week. Douglas Edenshaw, son of date has reached a total of 121,- The question of selling beer and SINGAPORE, Nov. 9: (CP)—Air and President Roosevelt of United sterling worth. We shall remember Sea Cadets, Canadian Legion. Ca- deceased and his wife came north 10,964 board feet as compared light wines would be given consid- and surface craft are continuing States at Washington for a new Through the mud, the filth, the nadian Legion W. A., I. O. D. E., th 110,366,246 board feet in the eration when the Legislature meets, what appears to be a vain search trade agreement between the two carnage, they proved themselves. Coc H. B. P. O. Elks, Loyal Order of st ten moths of 1934. The scale the Premier said. "I have stated for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith countries are being watched with What priceless memories of them Moose, Fraternal Order of Eagles,

and feet as against 18,254,223 sale of beer and wine with meals who have been missing for forty- Some British officials fear there Our thoughts turn to the presand feet in the same month last in standard hotels and restaurants eight hours on a hop from Allaha- may be a sharp cut in British ex- ent. Was it worth while? Are we Not all members of the House bad, India, to Singapore in the ports to Canada as a result of any doing our bit to see that it won't

> What of the future? There are not so many years of it for us ers? Surely in the silence we

'Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet est we forget, lest we forget. And we shall work for a world,

Regular Crews Go on Strike But It Democrat Wins Is Expected Settlement Soon Will be Reached

Curbs Advance SEATTLE, Nov. 9:-Five of nine LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9:-Elecexpected, will take on strike-break- over his Republican opponent. NEW YORK, Nov. 9: Profit-taking ers in order to keep the ships mov- The state, by a margin of ten to

> + BRILLIANT METEOR WAS SEEN HERE LAST NIGHT +

+ fall from about the centre of + + the sky to the north in the +

Remembrance Day To Be Fittingly Observed In This City Monday

Seventeenth Anniversary of Ending of Great War to Be Observed, Principal Feature of Proceedings to Be Morning Service After Parade—Canadian Legion in Charge

The local branch of the Canadian Legion has once again completed arrangements for a suitable observance in Prince Rupert of Remembrance Day-the seventeenth anniversary of the Armistice which brought the Great War to a close. The expectation is that people of this city will once again respond, as they have consistently done in

ast years, to honor the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice between 1914 and 1918 on the battlefields of France and HIS DEATH Flanders and elsewhere. The chief feature of Remembrance Day observance will, as usual, be the parade on Monday morning followed by the service at the cenotaph in he Court House grounds.

Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., V.D., officer commanding, First O. of Oddfellows, Boy Scouts,

Girl Guides. The parade will move to the Cenotaph by way of Third Avenue,

3ixth Street and Second Avenue. On arrival at the Court House now. But for our sons and daugh- grounds each unit will take up the ts commander. Forty-Two Planes ts commander.

The service at the Cenotaph will be in charge of Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathe-

At the conclusion of the service the parade will reform on the north side of Second Avenue, facing the road and in the order named above, and will return to the Legion Hall, flotilla of forty-two seaplanes took Seattle Tied Up Third Avenue, by way of Second off from Pearl Harbor today in

As Governor Of Kentucky State

tied up by a strike order involv- tion of A. B. Chandler, Democrat, Some Changes Noted in Price Aver- ing 275 men who are seeking higher as governor of Kentucky, following wages and better working condi- Tuesday's election, has been finally tions. Operators of the ships, it is conceded with a majority of 75,000

Stock Market In East Continues Its Upward Way

ing issues on the Toronto stock announces that union longshore- KAMLOOPS, Nov. 9:-Judge J. C. + Local citizens report having + market continued their movement NEW YORK, Nov. 9: (CP)—Bar men here have been ordered not to McIntosh, in County Court here, + seen a particularly brilliant + upward to new high levels yester-NEW YORK, Nov. 5. Collaboration of the heart of the heart of the heart of handle "hot" cargo from Gulf has given judgment for \$42 in favor • meteor drop out of the heart day, continuing the sharp advance silver closed unchanged at 65% c. handle "hot" cargo from Bornte Dorotor Doiron a truck driver • meteor drop out of the heart day, continuing the sharp advance silver closed unchanged at do so ports. Despite the order, handling of Proctor Doiron, a truck driver, + vens at 9 o'clock last night, + of the last week or so. The Monof such cargo by non-strikers con- against the city of Kamloops. Doi- + the spectacular astral body, + treal market was also higher. Winron claimed wrongful dismissal. + with tail and all, seeming to + nipeg wheat price advanced 3/4c.

OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

UNEXPECTED

Henry Edenshaw Victim Of Heart Attack While Visiting In Everett

The remains of Henry Eden-King was met by William Phillips, obligation on our part to keep orth B. C. Regiment, 102nd. Bat-shaw, highly esteemed and well them informed of the horror of alion, Canadian Expeditionary known native resident of Massett those four and a half years so Force, will be in charge of the pa- Queen Charlotte Islands, who died that more and more it will be im- ade and Major C. V. Evitt is chair- suddenly on Sunday last at Evpossible to have a recurrence of an of the parade committee. The erett, Washington, where he was parade will fall in opposite the paying a brief visit, arrived in We who were through it think Northern British Columbia Power the city on the Princess Adelaide at once of our splendid comrades loo's store on the north side of yesterday from the south and were Flanders' fields a bit that will be vill move off at 10:30 a.m. sharp in steamer Prince John on which forever Canada. In training, in he following order: R. C. N. V. R. they were taken to Massett where with the body.

Mr. Edenshaw had been aboard his fish packing boat Edenshaw which had been operating in the Vancouver district With his son he had driven at the week-end to Everett to visit with friends. It was at noon that they were going

(Continued on page five.)

Make Mass Flight

Manoeuvres Of United States Navy Aircraft Continue In Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU, Nov. 6:-A great mass flight on training manoeuvres over the Pacific Ocean.

Customs and Excise Revenue Increased

Collections From This Source Throughout Canada Continue To Show Gain

OTTAWA, Nov. 9: (CP)—Customs and excise revenues in October showed a net increase of \$567,000 over October last year, according to official finures. For the first seven months of the current fiscal year, the net increase was \$2,800.000.

TORONTO, Nov. 9: (CP)—Lead- Big San Diego Exposition To Be Open Again

SAN Diego, Nov. 6:-The Pacific Exposition, which closes here next Monday, will re-open next year on VANCOUVER, Nov. 8: (CP)-No January 15 for a second season, rewspapers will be published here continuing until September 9, it was announced yesterday.

1885 - FIFTY YEARS OF CANADIAN PACIFIC - 1935





Lord Strathcona, then the Hon. Donald A. Smith. driving the iron spike that linked the rails from she Atlantic to the Pacific, at Craigellachie, B.C., November 7th, 1885.

On the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the driving of the last spike, the Canadian Pacific takes pride in recalling to its fellow citizens some of the developments of the past half-century which have placed the Dominion in the forefront of the nations. The story of Canada and of the Canadian Pacific, is written across the face of the Dominion. It is a story that all may read who travel through their country with seeing eyes.

1885. Buffalo roam the western plains. Wandering Indians gaze at a ribbon of steel winding westward from Winnipeg. Another ribbon threads eastward from the Pacific Coast. At Craigellachie, the two meet. The last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway is driven. Sir John A. Macdonald's dream is realized: The Dominion is united and Canada's Cavalcade gets under way.

Slowly it gathers momentum. The terminal on the Pacific Coast becomes the port of Vancouver. On the prairies, oldrime frontiers vanish before the settler. Industries are born. Canadian keels cleave eastern and western oceans completing an Imperial Highway from the Orient and Australia to England. The newly fledged nation salutes at the passing of its first great leader whose vision brought the railway into being. Other leaders arise. One towers above them all: a French-Canadian. He attends the

Diamond Jubilee: returns Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Klondike Gold Rush; and Canada's eyes are focussed on the Trail of '98.

The turn of the century sees Canada continue her forward surge - taking her place beside the Motherland in South Africa: opening her lands to the immigrant willing to work. Two new provinces are created: a blacksmith's chance-flung hammer unearths the wealth of Cobalt: wheat makes Canada the granary of Empire. Her contributions to the culture of the world are many. Her men of science achieve world-wide renown.

On moves Canada's Cavalcade to the drum of mechanical innovations that revolutionize the factory, the office, the home. Water powers are harnessed. Mineral wealth is tapped. Smelters are built to treat it. Great newsprint plants spring up. Grain elevators dot the landscape. New factory chimneys soar as industrial

development is spurred to greater achievement and a more balanced economy. New rails are laid and waterways deepened to carry her growing commerce. Newer and higher standards of living are created and maintained.

The Great War finds Canada doing her duty. Through postwar recovery years she is stable. She rides through hysteria: meets depression: faces the future with pride in her heritage and confidence in her destiny.

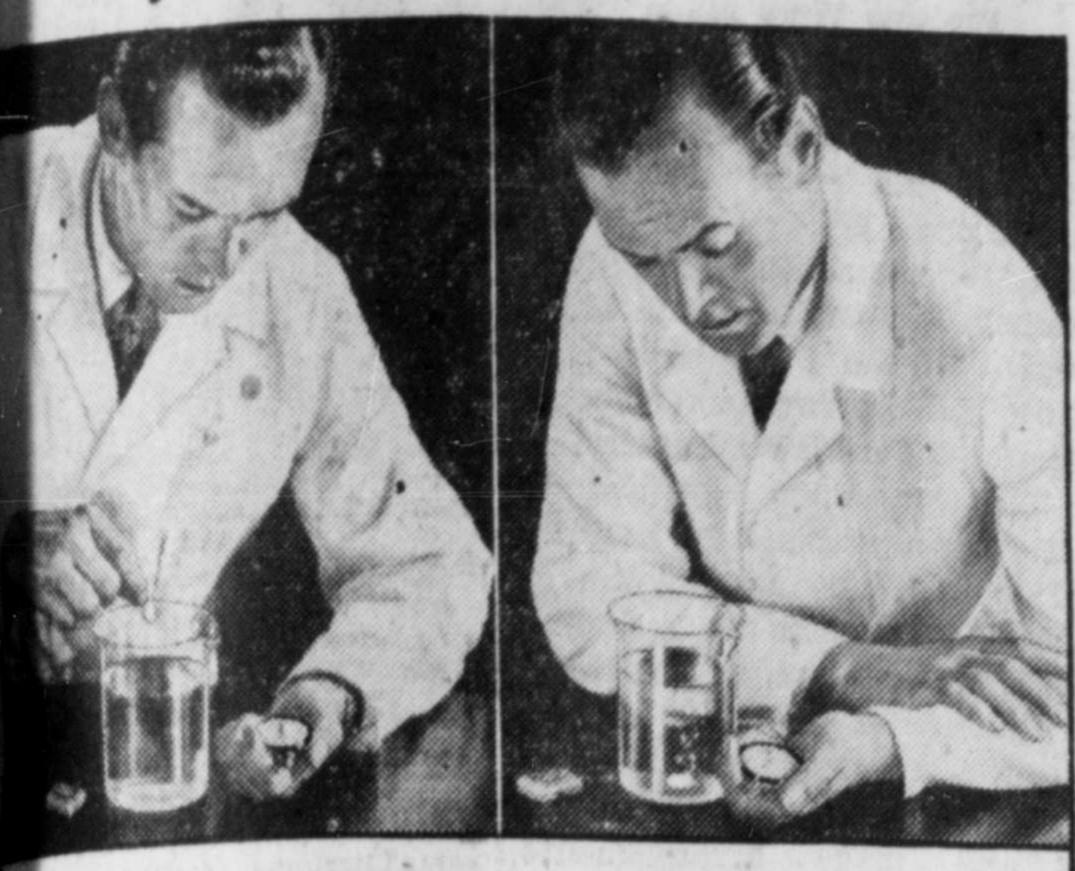
See this wonderful land of ours. Teach your children to know it. Visit with them its historic places, its beauty spots. Show them Canada at work . . . on the prairies and in the forest, in the mine and in the workshop. It is the living history of your country. Travel abroad has also great cultural value, with added force if one has as a background - as a standard of comparison - an intimate knowledge of one's own country. The Canadian Pacific reaches every important playground and industrial centre in the Dominion. And with its steamship services and agencies all over the world can take you and serve you abroad. Its agents will gladly co-operate with you in planning itineraries.

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happens in your stomach when you take an "ASPIRIN" tablet. Relief comes in a few minutes.

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J. W. Kilpatrick sailed last nighti on the Princess Adelaide last night for a vacation trip to Vancouver.

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Organizations and individuals requiring to purchase Poppy Wreaths may obtain them at Legion Clubrooms.

Returned men may purchase tickets for Armistice Banquet from members of executive or at Clubrooms. Banquet, Monday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.

General delivery and other wickets at the Post Office will be closed all day on Monday, Armistice Day. The public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dan B. Craig, inspecting engineer of the Power Corporation of Canada from Montreal, arrived in the city this week to inspect the company's local properties and is at present at the Falls River plant.

Mrs. E. J. Osborne and daughter, Miss Eileen Osborne of the City Hall staff, sailed this afternoon on the Cardena for a vacation trip to Vancouver. Miss Millicent Osborne R.N. is already in Vancouver and may return with them. She went south from Anyox Thursday night.

Suffering from head injuries sustained in a fall on the local waterfront at the first of the week, Jack Frost of the Forest Branch staff is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospita! where he may have to remain for city on the Prince George Thurssome time.

Mrs. William Radke of Buckley proceeded last night on the Prince Medals will be worn. John to the Queen Charlotte

living in Helena, Montana, and her for Vancouver whence he will embrother, Charles, who has been in bark for a trip to his native home Vancouver, arrived in the city from in Hong Kong. the south on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon. Miss Hickey All returned men and ex-nursing will pay a visit here with her par- sisters are cordially invited to join ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hickey. with the Canadian Legion and Miss Hickey went through the re- Women's Auxiliary in Rememcent earthquakes in Helena and brance Day Parade at 10:20 a.m. can recount many interesting ex- Monday, November 11. Medals will periences.

Announcements

Dramatic recital, United Church. Notember 14.

Masonic Dance, Moose Hall, No-

vember 15. St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaa.

vember 22.

Gyro Hoedown, Moose Hall, No-

Toc H Bridge, November 27, 8:30

Orange Ladies' pazaar. Nov. 28 Lecture Recital, Mrs. Mandy,

United Bazaar, December 5.

Baptist Church. November 29.

"Bunty Pulls the Church. Strings", Presbyterian Dec. 5 and 6.

Oddfellows' Hogmanay Dance,

Moose Hall

Members of the Moose Lodge and Junior Moose Lodge meet at Moose Hall Monday, Nov. 11 at 10:15 sharp to join the Remembrance Day Parade to the Cenotaph.

Mothers Aided by Guide to Better Control of Colds

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Mrs. F. W. Allen returned to the lay night after spending a few lays at Stewart and Premier.

Bay, who has been on a trip to Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. Vancouver, arrived in the city Church Parade, Sunday, November from the south on the Princess 10 to St. Andrew's Anglican Cathe-Adelaide yesterday afternoon and dral. Fall-in, Clubrooms, 10:20 a.m.

Mah Lee, well known member of the local Chinese community, sailed Miss Vivian Hickey, who has been ast night on the Princess Adelaide

be worn.

H. W. Birch, managing secretary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Victoria to attend the annual convention next week of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association.

Miss Margaret Kubley, who is attending the University of Washington in Seattle, arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from the south and proceeded by gasboat from here to Ketchikan to attend the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. Lawrence Kubley. Clarence Payne, brother of Mrs. Kubley, and Mrs. H. Cunningham, sister, also arrived on the Adelaide and proceeded to Ketchi-



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SOUPS

Basketball, Monday.

All stores will close Monday, route to Port Essington. Remembrance Day. Retail Merchants' Assn.

ger's Jewellery Store.

morning's train for a brief busi- turn-out of girls. ness trip to the interior.

been on a visit to the city, sailed by who has been at Port Simpson for the Prince John last night on her the past few weeks in connection return to the Queen Charlotte

R. G. Cunningham of Port Essington was a passenger aboard the Cardena this afternoon going through from the Skeena River to Victoria where he will spend the vinter.

Matthew Williams, storekeeper of Skidegate Mission, sailed last night by the Prince John on his retorn to the Queen Charlotte Islands fol- Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gilliland and

George Frizzell left on this morning's train for Haysport en-

Sixty-Eighth, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Company Free Capitol Theatre tickets, col- of Girl Guides resumed regular lect our cash register receipts. Bul- meetings on Thursday night after a two weeks' suspension. Lieut. Kathleen Kielback, the leader, William Goldbloom left on this was in charge and there was a good

A. L. McNaughton, engineer for Mrs. Helliwell of Tlell, who has the Dominion Water Power Branch, with the putting down of a new water system there, sailed last night on the Prince John for Mas-

> E. C. Brown, who has been nember of the staff of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of commerce for the past couple of years, sailed on the Cardena this afternoon for Vancouver, having been transferred to the Victory Square branch in that city.

lowing a brief business visit to child of Atli Inlet will leave the Queen Charlotte Islands aboard the Prince John on its present south-Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Anglican Bi- bound trip for a visit in Vancouver. shop of Caledonia, sailed last night Mr. Gilliland, formerly an assistant on the Prince John for a trip to purser on Canadian National Massett and other Queen Charlotte steamers, is now radio operator for Island points on ecclesiastical du- the T. A. Kelley Logging Co. at Atli All the Vitamins of COD LIVER OIL PLUS Bone Building

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DAILY EDITION

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1935 Cumshewa Inlet

ALL MAY JOIN

The Daily News suggests that on Monday the whole Digby population turn out to make this year's Remembrance Endako Day an outstanding one in the life of the city. War clouds Evelyn are again hovering over Europe with the possibility of Francois Lake many countries becoming involved. As Remembrance Day Glentanna is outstandingly a peace event, we might do worse than Georgia River set our minds on peace in opposition to the war threats. Grassy Plains

We are not suggesting that Canada shall supinely hold Hagensborg herself aloof in the present crisis but that all her influence Haysport shall be toward the settlement of differences by peaceful New Hazelton methods. Our country is joining Britain and other nations south Hazelton in the financial and other sanctions and we can well show Houston by our presence at this peace demonstration that we are with the efforts being made to bring about a settlement Kispiox without involving the Empire in war.

Canada showed during the last conflict that her in-Kitsumkalum Lake fluence was very great and that she was nto afraid to do Kitwanga her part toward bringing about a settlement on a just Riemtu and honorable basis. In view of the crisis through which Little Canyon we are passing the occasion is a very solemn one. The op-Lawson Harbor portunity is offered us on Monday to show where we Lockeport stand.

TRAIN LEFT THIS MORNING

The first train in over two weeks left eastbound this Margaret Bay morning and tonight there will be a train arriving from Moricetown. the east. This means that the C. N. R. officials have so far Nadina completed their work of restoration of the line so that Namu trains are able to pass.

This was the worst condition which the officials of the Ocean Falls. company have had to combat since the opening of the otsa line. There never has been such a flood on the river in the osland memory of the inhabitants living there. Evidently the Pacific railway officials have done excellent work in rebuilding Palling the wrecked road and making it once more passable for Port Clements Port Essington trains.

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Complete Results For Skeena Riding in Federal Election New Available

Following the completion of the official count for Skeena riding in the recent federal election, the results for several polls not previously announced yesterday, the official count resulted as follows: Olof Hanson, 3898; C. H. Orme, 1751; J. E. Panter, 2611.

There were 119 rejected ballots of which 41 were absentee.

The official count was conducted by Mr. McLennan assisted by P. M. Ray, election clerk. The representatives of the candidates were: John Roberts for Mr. Panter, L. W. Patmore and Arthur Brooksbank for Mr. Hanson and J. T. Harvey for Mr. Orme.

The complete result by polling livisions was as follows:

Hanson Orme Panter

Advance Poll-Smithers Prince Rupert Alice Arm Anyox Beach Anyox Mine Illison Harbor Atli Inlet Amsbury Babine Bella Bella Bella Coola Billmor Big Bay Bear River Big Missouri Burns Lake Butedale Cassiar Cedarvale Claxton Colleymount Copper City

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Smithers

Southbank

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Queen Charlotte

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Massett

Armistice Dawson's Landing our blood. Dease Lake

> to die. Our war-torn bodies deeply lie,

and scars. Mute mouths to tell the shuddering

Blow: When round the Stone bright the Queen Charlotte Islands, after a brief visit to the city on business.

ing see-

to be!

John Currie left on this morning's train for Haysport at which 6 point and at Port Essington he holds federal department of public works contracts.

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	Telegraph Creek		6	
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3	Terrace	. 140	70	13
1	Topley	. 36	25	I
0	Tlell	11	4	
2	Tyee	3	0	
6	Usk	25	13	3
6	Wark Channel	7	4	1
5		. 2	1	1
6	Wistaria	13	10	3
2	Woodcock	. 4	1	1
9	Walcott	11	7	1
4	Absentee	64	30	6
0				-

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION TRAINING

Editor, Daily News:-+ nounces that the Alberta gov- + After my recent survey of what vas being done in the northern + refunding scheme involving + parts of British Columbia in regard | \$200,000,000 of public securi- \$ to physical education and recrea-+ ties and including bonded intion for children and adults, I subheard from have become known. As mitted a report to the Minister of monton and Calgary. The Education, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir.

This report was discussed by the + ted to the federal government Premier, Mr. Pattullo, and Dr. Weir at Ottawa when Premier Aber- + but, because of the limited appro- hart goes east to attend the priation for this work this year, it + forthcoming Dominion - pro- + be made to Fairview Cemetery. was decided to wait until the sum- + vincial conference, provides + mer of 1936 before further expan- for reduction of interest rates sion was attempted.

It is then proposed to hold a summer school for young men and women who are interested in beand who are from the districts Well Known Young where more centres will be established. At this summer school the young people will be given an additional training in sports, athletics, games, practical and theoretical. After they have received a training in this work they will be sent back to their home towns and Helmer and daughter of William Mr. Alder's suggestion now communities.

these activities which we promote A. Abraham, Anglican clergyman, ance of cemetery plots. such as basketball, volleyball, ping The Massett Band took part in the pong, gymnastics, dancing, etc. funeral. However, the centres will be established as soon as possible, and the department hopes that the civic and municipal authorities will cooperate in every way with the furthering of this scheme.

IAN EISENHARDT. Victoria. Provincial Director.

We sleep! Afar 'neath foreign sod, A. Farrow, Vancouver. Worn with our feet, stained with

Whose last, stern duty 'twas- Vancouver,

We sleep! We wear our wounds Matt Olsen, Oona River.

The price of Peace; Our Sacri- and E. Roberts, Vancouver; George

Cosable, W. Lukocik and J. Kelly, city; S. Gurgevich, Anyox. That ye may keep your Armistice. 6 We sleep! Yet, when shrill bugles

poppies glow; sailed by the Prince John last O, may our dumb dust quickennight on his return to Massett.

through years

-Winnifred O. Brass.

2	Stewart	127	52	98
)	Surf Point	6	14	7
)	Surf Inlet	1	5	4
3	Tatalrose	6	2	22
)	Taku	10	0	3
1	Telegraph Creek	51	6	, 9
2	Telkwa	59	25	45
3	Terrace	140	70	139
1	Topley	36	25	18
)	Tlell	11	4	5
	Tyee		0	0
6	Usk	25	13	36
6	Wark Channel	. 7	4	11
5	Wadhams	2	1	12
6	Wistaria	. 13	10	33
2	Woodcock	. 4	1	12
9	Walcott	. 11	7	10
4	Absentee	. 64	30	60
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S. Grodius, city; J. Hadland and

Carrie, Ocean Falls.

EDMONTON, Nov. 9: (CP) - + City Commissioner in Accord With + Premier William Aberhart an- + Letter-Had Started Work But Protests Were Made + ernment is considering a new +

'I quite agree with the views expressed in the letter," stated City Commissioner W. J. Alder before + scheme, which will be presen- + leaving for the south this week in commenting upon a letter which appeared in the Daily News suggesting that improvements should

In fact, Mr. Alder explained, as far back as a year ago he had decided to institute a program of cemetery improvement including the erection of a concrete entrance and ornamental fencing of the whole cemetery by stages. He had posts and make arrangements for the wire fencing when so many protests came in from interested Massett Is Dead parties who believed that the cemerustic state that he dropped the Mrs. Rhoda Helmer, wife of Dan project.

Matthews, a well known chief, died that, if there are sufficient people I deplore the fact that we cannot at Massett last Saturday, according interested, a committee might be start right away because the service to word received in the city. She formed to consider the revising of is needed and the department has was but twenty years of age. The cemetery bylaws and the advisaalrady received various letters from funeral took place on Tuesday with bility of following the example of parents living in the "hinterland" the church being filled when the other cities by instituting a standof British Columbia, asking for obsequies were conducted by Rev. ing charge for perpetual mainten-

Lord Tweedmuir Sends Letter Of Regret to Farmer

E. M. Letnes, J. A. McIsaac. Mr. OTTAWA, Nov. 9:-Lord Tweedsand Mrs. Best and C. White, city; muir, new Governor General of R. Rutter, Queen Charlotte Islands. Canada, has sent a letter of regret to a farmer of Pendleton, Ont., who C. Wells, S. C. Peterson and J. lost two horses when the animals were struck by the special train! bringing the new viceroy here.

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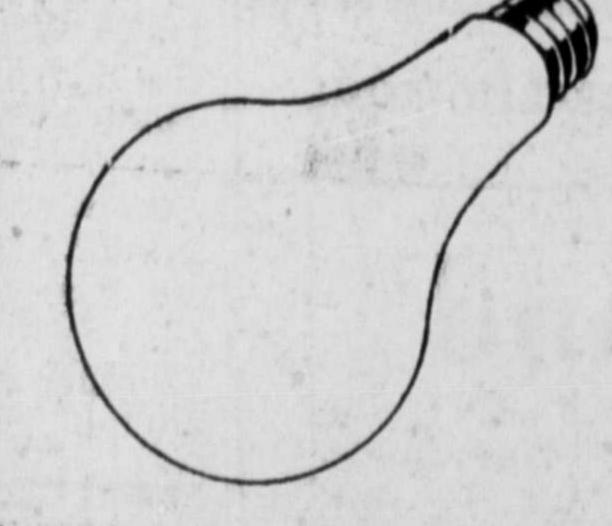
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8 day had been reported sinking. Son

10 of Mrs. Kate Dudoward, who was

10 awarded a King's Jubilee medal

Simpson and Mrs. F. D. Sampare

of Kitwanga. Mrs. Sampare will

come to the coast for the funeral,

hands of Hayner Bros. of this city.

Members of therfamily are expec-

ted from Port Simpson this after-

noon in connection with funeral

Recent Heavy Rain

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not nearly so great as on the main-

the road between Queen Charlotte

City and Port Clements, one small

bridge near Skidegate being wash-

ed out while there were small slides

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this year, deceased was fifty-five

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West Bromwich 2, Portsmouth 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division Airdrieonians 3, Ayr 0. Clyde 5, Albion 2. Dundee 2, Dunfermline 3, Hibernians 0, Celtic 5. Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 0. Motherwell 4, Arbroath 0. Partick Thistle 0. Third Lanark 0. Queen's Park 1, Hamilton 1. Queen of South 0, Rangers 2. St. Johnstone 0, Aberdeen 0.

Bowlers of High School Prepare

Individual Games Played Today With View to Selecting Skips For League Activities

Girls and boys of King Edward High School, under the leadership of Roth Gordon of the teaching staff, were playing individually at! the Rex Bowling Club alleys this PRINCE RUPERT Land Recording morning to decide who would act as skips when the High School own Homesite Lease on Skiaki Bay. League play resumes for the winter next Saturday.

BRIDGE LEAGUE STANDING

	For	Ag'st
Musketeers	19106	17236
Grotto		15963
Swift's	18126	15202
Ramblers	17879	17612
C. N. R. A.	16918	17598
Canadian Legion		15607
Sons of Norway	15948	17606
Rex Bowling Alley	14176	20151

Old Empress and Five Jokers Tied For Five Pin Leadership

ntented features. The most ap- have lost their coach and five have night were interesting as the leadealing, the most wanted, the sof their best players and will so ing pair were playing the bottom ealing, and the fastest + not enter the Maritime League + pair, there being only one point; oney making line ever sold this winter. They may, how- separating the four teams before ays big \$2.00 commission. Don't + ever, go to the Olympics in + play started. Five Jokers beat Lam- CHIFF OF iss this. Write for Salesmen & Germany after a tour of Can- bie & Stone 3 to nil and Old Emroposition now! Super wear + ada and the Eastern United + press beat Pioneer Laundry 2 to 1. * James Andrews made the high average of 213.

The following scores were made: Lambie & Stone-McIntosh 563, Stiles 529, Smith 537, Walker 589, Comadina 547.

Five Jokers-Dingwell 552, Keron 412, Barton 569, Morrison 547, Andrews 639.

Arroll 514, Joy 369, Wesch 543, Ase- Rupert district's most widely known missen 550.

berg 506. League Standing

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Old Empress	10
Five Jokers	10
Pioneer Laundry	
Lambie & Stone	

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

	G.	Ttl.	Ave.	widow, an adopted daughter, four
Annette's	6	4476		brothers and two sisters. The fu-
P. R. Grads	8	5278		neral will take place in Port Simp-
Doodads	8	5372		son.
Bluebirds	8	4802		The late Chief Dudoward's bro-
Rangers				thers are Fred, Charles, Rufus and
Maccabees				Ernest Dudoward, the last men-
C. N. R. A.				tioned being chief of the native
Brunettes				council at Port Simpson. The sis-
				ters are Mrs. J. D. Watson of Port

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HIS DEATH UNEXPECTED

(Continued from page one)

from the house of one friend to that of another for luncheon when Mr. Edenshaw was scricken with Canadian Legion, Assisted By heart attack. He expired shortly after, a physician arriving meantime but thing unable to save his life. He suffered no pain. For time deceased had spoke of feeling what he believed to be indigestion. This is now believed to have been heart complaint.

Mr Edenshaw was sixty-ning years of age and, besides his widow, is survived by nine childrenone son, Douglas, and eight daughters--Mrs. Fred (Josephine) Nash of Terrace. Mrs. C. W. Swanson (Dorothy) of Butedale, Mrs. Ernest Winnie) Yeltatsie, Mrs. John (Vesta) Hagaman. Mrs. Jeffery (Daisy) White. Mrs G. (Victoria) Kenzie, Mrs. A. McDonald, Margar-Kelly, Miss Kath'een Edenshaw et Lamb, James Feasby, Eileen and Miss Ivy Edenshaw all of Mas- Feasby, Doreen Croxford, Mrs. sett. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are ar- Hugh Killin, Mrs. M. M. Lamb, Mrs. and will proceed to Massett aboard and Mrs. W. Brass. the boat Edenshaw, which is now Well Known Native Leader of Dison its way north from Vancouver with Johnny Hagaman, son-in-law of deceased, in charge. The Eden-Ishaw will also call at Butedale Death this morning at Port on the way north to pick up an-Pioneer Laundry-Houston 560, Simpson claimed another of Prince other daughter, Mrs Swanson.

native leaders in the person of Wil-VANCOUVER, Nov. Old Empress-Ross 566, Fisher liam E. S. Dudoward, who succeed- Wheat was quoted at 325% on the 366, McKay 618, Stacey 608, Schria- ed his father, the late Alfred Dudo- ocal exchange yesterday, up 3/8c ward, who died years ago, as chief from Thursday. Today's price was of the Tsimpsean tribe of Indians. 817/8c. L. He had been seized with a paralytic

Mrs. H.'S. Keiser and young son of Inverness sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a visit to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Paul Wicks of Port Essington, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to her home 612 thers are Fred, Charles, Rufus and on the Skeena River today.

George McAllister, manager of Brunswick Cannery in Rivers Inet, and Mrs. McAllister were pasengers aboard the Cardena this afternoon going through to Vancouver to spend the witner. arrangements for which are in the

> Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, who has been on a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, is expected to return to the city from the south on the Catala tomorrow evening, accompanied by Mrs. Hanson.

The regular train, due from the east at 10:20 tonight, is coming through but it was expected this morning that, owing to slow track Damage Is Slight conditions following repairs to recent flood damage, it might be five or six hours late in arriving. A train The recent heavy rain was exper- left for the east at 8 o'clock this ienced also on the Queen Char- morning, a way freight following lotte Islands but the deluge was a couple of hours later.

land, only about two inches fall- Tomorrow's Tides

0:42	a.m.	20.8	ft.
12:38	p.m.	23.6	ft.
6:35	a.m.	6.2	ft.
19:20	p.m.	0.9	ft.
	12:38 6:35	12:38 p.m. 6:35 a.m.	0:42 a.m. 20.8 12:38 p.m. 23.6 6:35 a.m. 6.2 19:20 p.m. 0.9

Poppy Tag Day

Ladies, Making Its Annual Canvass

The Canadian Legion, under general direction of Jack Preece, president, is conducting the annual Poppy Tag day today in aid of the I disabled veterans of the Great War. Assisting is the Women's Auxiliary under Mrs. Jack Proece.

Mrs. S. V. Cox and Mrs. W. Brass are in charge at Legion headquarters. The taggers are as follows:-

Rose Cex, Ina Robertson, John Lenning, Helen McDonald, Alex McDonald, Feter Brass, Hugh Mcriving by train today from Terraca Oden, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. S. V. Cox

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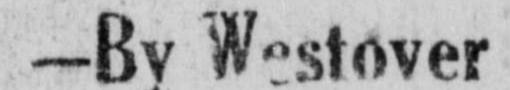
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J. S. Wilson, Geo. Wilson

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11 A.M., A Service of Remembrance 12:15, Sunday School

7:30 PM, "OUR 1935 ACCOUNT WITH THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER Anthem, "What Are These"

> Solo, "There is no Death." Dr. R. G. Large WELCOME TO ALL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preacher-Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A. Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith

11 A.M., Sermon Subject: "THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM" 12:15, Sunday School 12:30. Westview School

7:30 P.M., A SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE EVENING MUSIC

Anthem, "The Recessional" (Kipling) Solo, "In Flanders Fields" (McRae), Mr. J. A. Teng ALL VISITORS WELCOME

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8 A.M., Holy Communion

11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon

Subject: "BOUGHT WITH A PRICE"

Anthem, "Comes at Times a Stillness"

Canadian Legion will parade for this service

12:30, Sunday School

7:30 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon Subject: "THE LIVES LAID DOWN"

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Many Bird Hunters Going Forth These Days-Improvement For Algie-Trolling Boat Unity Salvaged

Unfavorable weather of the past week did not deter the largest and most successful parties of the season so far were recorded. Trips were made to various popular rendezvous where both nimrods and geese and ducks are and Nanaimo Biological Station has

deed, if reports are to be believed, aboard the Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat Algie to Hartley Bay, revisiting here in his capacity as a tmperial gas engine. member of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is the guest of honor and the party numbers about fifteen with Frank Mac-Callum, sporty manager of the Bank of Montreal, as organizer and the intrepid Paul Armour as skipner. Return to port is expected next Monday. A great scattering of feathers down the coast appears likely.

Capt. Edward Mabbs is in command of the steamer Prince John on its present voyage north via the Queen Charlotte Islands. Next trip have reached a total of 5.074.350 Capt. Neil McLean is expected to be the master. The Prince John sailed at 10 o'clock last night on her return south after a two-day stay in

The Armour Salvage Co.'s new local service boat Algie returned to port on Wednesday night after a the Canadian Fishing Co. of its voyage to Vancouver with a scowto the local harbor fleet.

The Pachena returned to port

Unity Salvaged

Armour Salvage Co.'s salvage when he will return south on the boat Daly returned to Prince Ru- Catala. pert on Thursday bringing in the

he effect of entirely shutting out coast. American landings, and bad weather conditions combined to hold halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the past week lown to the negligible total of but nounds, 7.1c and 6c; Sea Maid. 18,-900, 7.3c and 6c, and Takla, 20.000, the season to date at Prince Rupert pounds as compared with pounds a year ago.

Much interest was taken in the announcement made this week by new policy of labelling and reother companies may follow suit. points.

To carry out an inspection of the Thursday night after having made lighthouse tender Newington, Frank Waterhouse freighter which has been in the local dry Northholm, Capt. A. W. Ogden, af-Taylor of Vancouver, inspector of dock for some weeks for annual ter having been in port for a couple the Workmen's Compensation overhaul, Albert Farrow, steam- of days discharging cargo, will sail Board, who visited the McAfee & boat inspector, arrived in the city tomorrow morning for Surf Point yesterday afternoon on the Prin- to load concentrates from the cess Adelaide and expects to be mine at that point for delivery here until next Tuesday afternoon south.

of a fortnight ago by which shelyesterday afternoon and leaving San Pedro.

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"Public Hero No. 1" Coming To Capitol Theatre Here At First Of Next Week

the fight of the secret service; occurs within a state penitentiary. a romance angle in which Chester ed. dramatic obstacle to the fulfil- Woods entertained at dinner. ment of their love.

Lionel Barrymore heads the cast in the principal character role as the physician-extraordinary to the underworld. Chester Morris. Joseph Calleia, stage star, Jean Arthur. Paul Kelly and Lewis Stone. It is the first picture showing Lewis Stone which has been seen in Prince Rupert since this polished actor visited the city at the end of August in the course of a yachting cruise.

San Diego Baby Has All Teeth At Birth Time

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9:-A baby girl has been born here with a full et of teeth, it being the first time in medical history that this has been known.

this afternoon with Matt Olsen aboard the C. M. on his return to his island home. Mr. Anderson, who MUSSALLEM'S aboard the C. M. on his return to visits town about once a month, notes an improvement in conditions in town and says that Oona River is also looking good despite one of the worst fishing seasons on

Of more ambitious size than usering the work of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station just made its appearance. Members wont to assemble. Some very good bags were reported. In- of the local station staff contributling articles are Dr. Neal M. Carter they were night censational in some vas caught while crossing from the and Frank Charnley on "The Precases. One of the largest parties of Queen Charlotte Islands to the ervation of Fishing Nets," and Dr. the season went forth last night nainland. The Unity, which was H. N. Brocklesby on "The Econonot extensively damaged, has been nical Utilization of Canadian Pilurchased by the Amour Salvage hard Oil." Dr. R. E. Foerster of the Douglas Channel and other points Co. from Capt. B. Torgeirson and Nanaimo Station also contributes down the coast. J. H. Pillsbury, well will be offered for sale. The vessel an interesting article on "The Ocknown pioneer of the city, who is is thirty-six feet long with a 10 h.p. currence of Unathentic Marked Salmon" in which he discloses some nteresting returns in regard to the The railway tie-up, which had movements of salmon all along the

"Freezer" Investigations

The future of investigations on the refrigeration and deodorization of railway refrigerator cars, car-35,000 pounds. Only three boats ried out by Otto H. Young and Dr. anded catches during the week. R. H. Bedford of the Prince Rupert these being as follows: Oslo, 27,000 Station, was discussed during a recent visit of officials of the Car Service Division of the Canadian 8.7c and 6c. Canadian landings for National Railways to Prince Rupert. A similar official of the Canadian Pacific Railway visited the last laboratories some months ago. Owyear's 5,895.265 pounds while the ing to mechanical difficulties that American total is 5.776.300 pounds as yet interfere with the adoption in comparison with 8,470,000 of well recognized principles, further investigation has been postboned until next year. The continued co-operation of the two companies is assured.

Delayed by having had extra load of lumber from the Billmor packing at Prince Rupert of can-coast as well as by loading canned ned salmon from various canneries salmon in Rivers Inlet, Union Algie had two fine masts installed in this district for distribution to steamer Cardena, Capt. J. E. Bowhich have greatly enhanced her the markets abroad. This policy den, did not arrive in port until appearance. A new Marconi radio brings a new industry to Prince 12:30 noon today from the south. outfit was also put in. As said be- Rupert and gives further recogni- more than twelve hours late, and tion of this port as a real canned sailed early this afternoon on her salmon centre. It is very likely that return to Vancouver and way-

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Albertolite, Capt. A. Mosher, is due in port trolling boat Unity which she had H. F. Anderson, pioneer settler of at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning salvaged from Bonilla Island, down Oona River, Porcher Island, was a from Toco with a cargo of fuel oil the coast, following the stranding visitor in town overnight, coming in for the company's local tanks. Afof the latter vessel in a severe gale with Otto Olsen on the mail boat ter discharging, she will sail for

Announcement Of Engagement Made

Troth Plight of Miss Nessie Brown And Bill Stone Revealed at Delightful Party

At a delightful party held Thurs-"Public Hero No. 1," a drama of day night at the home of the against organized crime, comes to groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Annette the screen of the Capitol Theatre Woods, Taylor Street, the engagehere as the first of next week ment of Miss Agnes Darling (Nesfeature offering. The story is based sie) Brown, daughter of Mr. and on actual cases, reports and hap-penings and deals with the pur-William Frederick Stone was ana government operative with nounced. There were about fifty the weight of the secret service persons present and the evening hehind him. Much of the action was happily spent dancing to the! strains of music furnished by Julius Counter - balancing the more Welle with his piano-accordion. grim aspects of the narrative is Delicious refreshments were serv-

Morris and Jean Arthur overcome Prior to the announcement, Mrs.

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