

## Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert  
east wind, 5 to 10  
meter, 29.54.

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## Tomorrow's Tides

High ..... 6:15 a.m. 17.3 ft.  
20:15 p.m. 14.4 ft.  
Low ..... 13:20 p.m. 8.0 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

# SPANISH PATROL HAS BEEN DELAYED

## COL. NICHOLLS REVEALS STEPS BEING TAKEN TO IMPROVE FISH QUALITY

Halibut Companies Are Alive to Situation—Must Meet Demand For Quality and Competition Of Cheaper Fish

Active and definite steps that are being taken by his and other Pacific Coast halibut handling companies to deliver the product to the market in the highest state of perfection in order to meet the public demand for quality, as well as to meet the competition of cheaper varieties of fish being produced on a large scale on the Atlantic Coast were revealed by Col. J. W. Nicholls,

general manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., in an address before the Prince Rupert Oystro Club yesterday. Col. Nicholls was speaking on the subject of "Some Problems Facing the Halibut Industry." He covered a good deal of new ground in the course of his discourse.

Col. Nicholls spoke as follows:

### Best Year In Five

"During the past five or six years the halibut producers, that is, the boat owners and the fishermen, have had a difficult time to make both ends meet. In fact in 1932 and 1933 in a lot of cases they didn't meet and most of the fishermen hardly earned subsistence. This was a common condition in the fish business and not peculiar to the halibut industry. It was common to all engaged in primary production. There has been some improvement in recent years and I think I am correct in saying that last year the average earnings of the halibut fishermen were the best for five years.

What the future has in store for us I cannot predict but it is fairly safe to say that the halibut producers will share, more or less, in any improvement in general business conditions and prices will follow the general trend in business. But there are several serious problems facing us all and we must attack them sensibly and vigorously if the advantage is to be taken of any upward trend and full benefits are to accrue to all in the business.

Firstly the producers have a problem which they must solve themselves. The International Halibut Commission has fixed the catch of 46,000,000 pounds. It is estimated that there is enough floating equipment to produce this quota in four months. Without control over production and a spreading of this quota over several months chaos would result. Even at present the American fleet operates under a voluntary control which works fairly satisfactorily, and up to last year the Canadian fleet operated under the Dominion Marketing Act which was decently declared ultra vires. The Canadian producers are now trying to secure a provincial control board but have so far not found a formula which is acceptable to all the producers in B.C. or the provincial government. It would be a pity if the Canadian producers are refused a control board by the provincial government due to action on the part of a small minority. I fully agree that an important minority must be protected but from what I can learn the latest proposals made by the Prince Rupert boat owners and fishermen are perfectly fair and reasonable and in the interests of the whole industry and not to the advantage or disadvantage of any one group. I know that the provincial government is very sympathetic and will do all possible to aid the producers in their problems.

### Cheap Fish Competition

"Our second problem is competition from cheap eastern fish. As you know the bulk of our halibut is sold in the thickly populated cities of Eastern Canada, Eastern States and the Middle West. During recent years they have developed in the east an enormous sale for filleted fish prepared from cheap ground fish—an example of this development is in a variety known as Rose fish, sometimes called Sea Perch. Three years ago this species was practically thrown away and its production never exceeded more than a few thousand pounds monthly—now they have trawlers making special trips for it and the production last year was nearly 50,000,000 pounds. It sells on Boston Fish Pier for 3/4c to 1c per pound. They have trawlers operating now from Boston which are twice as large as any operating two years ago. The week before last one trawler landed 350,000 pounds of haddock on one trip and sold her catch for from 1 1/2c to 2c per pound. They froze 18,000,000 pounds of whiting last year which is about four times as much as normal and is now being offered at 4c to 5c per pound packed in 50-pound boxes f.o.b. cars. These cheap varieties are interfering with our halibut sales as we cannot compete. It costs us about 2 1/2c per pound for freight alone on frozen fish and 4 1/2c for fresh fish. However, I am not unduly alarmed at this situation. They are depleting the grounds of these cheap fish very rapidly and generally speaking the product hasn't much merit in my opinion. A good steak of halibut is worth ten times the quantity of these putty-flavored fillets.

"Our third problem is that of quality. The Thorland Incident "Last December I was one of a delegation from British Columbia which went to New York to meet representatives of the owners of a floating cold storage ship of British registry but of Norwegian ownership. They proposed to send her out to Pacific waters to catch and take back to England about 4,000,000 pounds of our halibut. They had already contracted to sell her catch at a handsome price. We naturally refused their offer of financial participation in the venture and used our best efforts to prevent her from coming. In this (Continued on Page Two)

### WOULD FREE TOM MOONEY

Judiciary Committee Finds That California Legislature Has Pardoning Powers

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 4:—The judiciary committee of the California Legislature approved a resolution yesterday the effect of which would be to free Tom Mooney, serving a sentence of life imprisonment at San Quentin Penitentiary for participation in the fatal Preparedness Day riots of 1916 in San Francisco. The committee finds that the Legislature has pardoning powers.

## United States Senate Passes Neutral Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4:—By a vote of 62 to six, the United States Senate yesterday passed a permanent neutrality bill which provides for all belligerent nations doing business with United States being put on a strict cash and carry basis as well as a mandatory embargo against shipment of arms and ammunition and other fighting equipment or materials to belligerent countries.

## REARMING UNDER WAY

Great Britain Actively Started On Enormous Naval Building Program

LONDON, March 4:—The British government has already started actively on its \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program. The sum of \$500,000,000 will be spent on battleships and airplane carriers this year. There will be an 11,000 men increase in the personnel of the Navy.

## Transcontinental Air Service Will Be Incorporated

OTTAWA, March 4:—Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of transport, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that a company would be formed to operate the new Canadian transcontinental air service.

## STAY AWAY FROM SPAIN

American Travelers Must Under Take Not to Go There Before Leaving for Abroad

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4:—Under a government order issued yesterday all American travellers for abroad from the United States must take out an affidavit that they do not intend to travel in Spain.

## Adults Learning English Language

Lethbridge School Board Gives Night Classes for Hungarians

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., March 4: (CP)—Adults are going to school in Lethbridge to learn the English language. The public school board has embarked on a program of night classes on two nights every week and between 40 and 50 Hungarians are attending. The pupils, many of whom are over 30 years of age, are enthusiastic over their new work, the board was informed recently. Reading and spelling are being taught and cost of the classes, exclusive of the government grant is not heavy. The Hungarians plan to help defray costs of the night school through a social evening in the near future.

## BIRTH NOTICE

There was born to Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Love at Port Simpson, B.C., March 4, a son, Robert Davidson.

## Rendezvous at Washington



ROOSEVELT



KING

OTTAWA, March 4:—Announcement was made last night that Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King had accepted an invitation to visit President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House at Washington at the end of next week. Questions affecting the United States and Canada will be discussed. Following the visit at Washington, Premier King will spend a brief holiday at an Atlantic seaboard resort. Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, will also pay a visit to Washington soon but the date has not yet been set.

## NEW UNIONS ARE FORMED

C. I. O. Continues Large Activities In United States Industries

BOSTON, March 4:—The United Shoe Workers' Union of America has been organized by the Committee of Industrial Organization with a membership of 20,000, it is announced.

Steel Workers Too

PITTSBURGH, March 4:—Final drive to organize the workers of the steel industry of the United States is being made by the Committee on Industrial Organization

## SEVEN DIE IN SLIDE

Disaster During Dam Construction Near Helena, Montana, Yesterday

HELENA, Montana, March 4:—Seven persons were killed yesterday in a rock slide during Rocky Mountain Power Co. dam construction near here. Large crews were digging last night for the bodies. Others were injured.

## FORD BODY CO. STRIKE

Fourteen Thousand Workers Affected by Sit-Down Tie-Up Starting Last Night

DETROIT, March 4:—A sit-down strike, affecting 14,000 workers commenced last night at the plant of Briggs Co. body makers for the Ford Motor Co. The strike, called by the Automobile Workers Union of America, is in demand for a conference on the subject of working conditions and wages. If it continues, it is feared that it may affect the whole Ford organization.

## BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Fred Hardisty, who died last Sunday afternoon at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Hayner Bros., undertakers, to Fairview Cemetery. Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, officiated. Floral offerings included a wreath from Hayner Bros.

## Non-Intervention Step Is Deterred as Details Are Not Yet Arranged

More Time Required to Recruit Military Agents And Work Out Other Plans—Was to Have Started Saturday Night

LONDON, March 4: (CP)—The international non-intervention committee today abandoned the Saturday midnight deadline for the placing of a cordon of ships and land observers about Spain to prevent foreign aid to either side of the civil war. The start of the scheme has been delayed, it is stated, because of the time required to recruit military agents and to work out other details.

## SLIDE IS DIFFICULT

More Time Than at First Expected Required to Clear Line Of Railways

The clearing of large snow-slides which yesterday blocked the line of the Canadian National Railways in the area around Skeena and Kwantlen is taking more time than was at first anticipated and the train which was to have left for the east last evening will not be dispatched before tomorrow night, it was announced today. In other words, the train which was to have gone out last evening is cancelled and the regular train tomorrow evening will be the next train to go out. The train, ordinarily due at 10:20 tonight from the East, is being turned back from Shames and there will be no train in from the East until Saturday night.

More men were sent out today to work on the clearing of the line. Owing to the depth of the big slide, it has been necessary to resort to blasting before the rotary snow plough can dig into it.

There are also several other smaller slides but they are not expected to present much difficulty.

Speaking this afternoon of the slide situation, Superintendent W. H. Tobey said another slide had come down one and a half miles east of Kwantlen, making four in all within a distance of ten miles. One slide is seven miles east of Kwantlen and two three miles west of Kwantlen, one of the latter being the large one which it is expected will be penetrated tonight so the snow-fighting equipment may get through to the others.

Telegraphic communication, after having been interrupted for almost two days, was restored this afternoon.

## Today's Weather

Victoria—Fair, north wind, 12 miles per hour, barometer, 30.08  
Estevan—Cloudy, southeast wind 24 miles per hour, barometer, 29.36  
Prince George—Fair, south wind 36 miles per hour, barometer, 29.80  
Vancouver—Cloudy, calm, barometer, 30.10  
Triple Island—Overcast, rain, southeast wind, 38 miles per hour, sea rough.  
Langara—Rain, overcast, south-west wind, 6 miles per hour, barometer, 29.30; temperature, 41; sea choppy.

## RABBITS PLENTIFUL

CLIMAX, Sask., March 4: (CP)—More than 2000 rabbit skins were shipped from this point after a monster "round-up." Pelts are in demand this coronation year and their destruction a benefit. Large areas of grain were destroyed last fall.

## Arrested On Old Warrant

John P. Matheson, For Whom Police Have Been Looking Since Last Fall, Taken Last Night

John P. Matheson was arrested last night on a warrant issued last September charging him with supplying liquor to Indians and appearing in city police court this morning before Magistrate McClymont, pleaded guilty. He was remanded until this afternoon for sentence.

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## Route of Highway

It is hoped that the members of the Chamber of Commerce will turn out in force tomorrow night to vote on a question of great importance to them and the whole city. It is expected that a proposal will be brought before the meeting to change the route of the highway to the banks of the Skeena by way of the canneries. It is suggested that now that the highway has reached the lakes it is available for local purposes and that it will be years before it could reach Terrace, therefore it would be better to build to the canneries and connect them with the city in a business way. This it is claimed would mean a good deal to the city.

Those who favor the present route say that the objective of reaching Terrace should be always in mind and should not be sacrificed for anything. To build the feeder before the highway is constructed would not be good policy.

While a vote of the Chamber of Commerce would not necessarily mean that the change would be made, it would be a powerful influence as all governments are disposed to take the advice of a chamber of commerce or board of trade as being the considered opinion of the most influential citizens.

The meeting this week will be a dinner meeting at the Commodore Cafe and seems likely to be a busy session as there are a number of questions to be discussed in addition to the highway. One of these is a proposal to change the meeting night.

## The Spring Doldrums

Just now the city is in the doldrums. Business has been rather slow as it always is during January and February as a natural reaction from the Christmas rush. The weather conditions have also been anything but suitable for shopping with the result that at times the streets have presented a deserted appearance.

Now that warmer weather has come, even though it is blustery, people will be more inclined to give up hibernating and it will be found that the city will become busier from this time on. The season of greatest activity, however, is when the fishermen begin to come home with their catches. As the halibut season does not open until the middle of the month it will be the end of the month before we begin to feel the impetus.

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## Col. Nicholls Reveals Steps Being Taken to Improve Fish Quality

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we had the energetic support of our member, Premier Pattullo, who used his influence with the Dominion Government. She isn't coming out this year. The operations of this floater would have invited several more and the sacrifices of our own fishermen and boat owners of the port for years would have been wasted as without the present control under treaty the available supply of halibut in Pacific waters could be scooped up in two or three years and the industry would be destroyed.

"However, the point was why could they sell 4,000,000 pounds without trouble at higher prices than we could get for quite small quantities of fish caught in identical waters. There were several of the important English halibut buyers at this meeting and they were unanimous that they had had years of experience in handling halibut produced in Greenland waters by this same vessel and that the quality was almost equal to fresh halibut. They pointed out four important points which they say explained the difference in quality.

"First, halibut frozen on their floater was in the sharp freezers a few hours after it was caught.

"Second, it was frozen by the brine method at very low temperatures.

"Third, it was stored in the ship's cold storage rooms at low temperatures.

"Fourth, it was transported from the fishing grounds to the market without change in temperature.

"Here is something worth working for. While we believe that a lot of what they told us falls down on investigation there unquestionably is a responsibility on us all on this coast to try to get to the English market, in fact, to all markets, what the buyer wants.

"Our company, anyhow, is going to try it and this is what we propose doing:

### Improvement Plans

"Firstly, we have solicited the help of the local fisheries experimental station and with the approval of the Biological Board of Canada they are devoting the time of six of their scientists in Prince Rupert to the problem during the coming summer.

"Secondly, we have made arrangements with a reliable halibut skipper who is permitting us at our expense to re-equip his hold in a manner proposed by Dr. Bedford to improve the method of stowing halibut in the hold. We are manufacturing experimentally a special ice which will be used on this boat.

"The catch will be subject to all the known scientific tests to determine freshness and we shall use her first few trips in our plant to try to accomplish the buyers' demands. We are conducting these tests on one boat at our expense as we cannot logically ask the rest of the fleet to spend their money until we have definitely proved what is the right method. For example we must find out at what elapsed time after capture under ordinary stowage conditions does the fish lose its freshness. It is obviously more expensive to land fish one day old than seven days old and if seven days is satisfactory or four days or whatever it is we want to know so as to permit the fishermen to produce at the lowest possible cost.

"Thirdly we are undertaking some changes in our sharp freezers to find out what is the correct freezing temperature and how quickly the fish must be frozen. This is a difficult problem. A few years ago there was a lot of talk about the necessity of freezing fish at low temperatures and by a new principle commonly called the brine freezing method. Several companies on this coast put in brine freezing plants at tremendous expense but today they are all scrapped excepting one small plant which doesn't use it for halibut. We have today, we believe a battery of sharp freezers equal to any but we are going to try to still further improve them and are optimistic we shall succeed.

"Fourthly, we intend investigating the matter of storage temperatures. We do know that low temperatures are necessary for some varieties of fish and are now carrying most of our rooms at 10 to 12 degrees lower than a year or so ago. We intend trying to find the correct temperature for halibut. We know also that constant temperatures are essential. Our engineers are continuously on the alert to prevent fluctuations in temperatures which are disastrous—a variation of a few degrees in temperature for a few hours can do untold damage. There again we must establish the maximum correct temperature as it is expensive to carry very low temperatures and a waste of money if we go too low.

### The Hardest Nut

"Fifthly, and the hardest nut of all to crack—transportation. We might go to a lot of expense to get fresh fish, freeze correctly, store properly but all this is wasted if we cannot get transportation to the proper low temperatures. At the present time we ship our fish by rail in refrigerator cars which are practically the same as they were thirty years ago. The reason is they have been considered satisfactory up to now. But the lowest summer temperature we can get in a freight refrigerator is about 25 above zero with a tremendous variation depending on the temperature in transit. We apparently need a guaranteed constant temperature of five below zero. We are working with the railway company now on this problem but it is a difficult one. The same applies to the steamship companies and while so far we cannot get a promise of low temperatures from the steamers we have hopes of getting somewhere with them as there are some new vessels coming out which may give us what we want and the others will follow suit.

"There are a lot of minor changes we are making to further the interests of our halibut industry in which we are all so vitally interested. I mentioned a few moments ago. Dr. Bedford has proposed a special ice which we are trying out in a small way. We shall not manufacture it until its worth is definitely proved and if so Dr. Bedford will issue a bulletin free to everyone. We are now delivering nothing but hard aged ice to the fishermen. The fishermen in their sound, practical way contend that new ice is unsuitable and I believe they are correct.

"Very little attention has been given in recent years to bait. Most companies considered it a nuisance and took up valuable cold storage space. However, we have changed our ideas. Again the practical mind of the fishermen has claimed that fresh bait catches more fish than frozen. Fresh bait is available for only a short time so this year we are trying to give the fishermen bait which is as close to fresh as possible. We are treating it through our sharp freezers to the storage rooms with greater care and doing things to it which we have never done before. It will be stored at constant low temperatures.

"Another development for which entire credit is due to the local experimental station is sterilizing fishing vessels. We now have a sterilizing plant which is available to all vessels at a normal cost. I am glad to say that practically all the fleet use it and the wise ones have their vessels sterilized each trip. Not only does it keep down bacteria but it almost entirely eliminates odor from the vessel.

"I could mention several other changes which have been made in

## Insect Hordes Causing Damage To Birch Trees

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., March 4: (CP) — A scourge of insects is threatening the valuable stands of white birch in Northern Ontario. Those who have travelled through the Rainy River and Kenora districts have noticed numerous dead or dying trees, all victims of insects.

Arthur Stich, a lover of forests who has travelled through the area, declared here that some effort should be made to save the trees and exterminate the insects. Unless something were done, the white birch might become extinct in two years, he said.

"Both from the standpoint of beauty and the commercial angle, we should try to save our birch trees," he said. "Birch is our only outstanding hardwood, now that the saw-fly has depleted the tamarack in the district. Unlike tamarack, birch rots soon after it is killed and so is not even of use for firewood."

The damage, he said, is being done by a species of beetle which lays its eggs under the bark of the birch trees. The insect pierces the bark, deposits eggs and departs. In due course the eggs produce a small, boring insect about an inch and a quarter in length.

This is the insect that does the damage. Feeding off the tender inner bark of the birch, the borer girdles the tree trunk, eating the sap-wood and cutting off the supply of sap. The tree dies within a comparatively short time, the uppermost branches first rotting away and spreading downward until every bit of the tree above the ring-like scar is dead.

cold storage practice in recent months. We have adopted several with splendid results, mostly small matters but in the aggregate quite important."

### Co-operation Needed

Col. Nicholls mentioned the valuable work which is being done by the Fisheries Experimental Station in connection with halibut processing. In concluding he stressed the necessity of all branches of the industry co-operating towards the end of turning out the highest possible quality product.

Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, president of the club, extended an expression of appreciation for the address to Col. Nicholls.

Guests, in addition to a good turn-out of club members, were R. M. Winslow and Harry Thrupp.

### DIDN'T KNOW LEG BROKE

STAVELY, Alta., March 4: (CP) — Seven-year-old George Cairns had his leg broken while skating but did not know it for more than a week. Then a large bruise pained him. An X-ray disclosed one of the leg bones broken.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Jr. Moose dance, Friday, Mar. 5.

Bob Tobey is on a trip south to take up military training at Esquimalt.

Mrs. John Iverson will sail tonight on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

The Prince Rupert Rotary Club was in business session at its regular weekly luncheon today. President C. V. Eviatt was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

J. Dohl and C. Anderson sail tonight on the Prince George for Victoria where they will take up naval training. They are members of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Winnie Watts, Indian, charged with intoxication, was fined \$10, with option of seven days' imprisonment, in city police court this morning. Philip Davis, charged with supplying her, was remanded until this afternoon.

Basketball tonight, Moose Hall.

S. P. Woodside sails tonight on the Prince George for Esquimalt where he will take a course of military training.

S. O. N. meeting tonight at 7. Banquet at 8 for members with partners. Adm. 50c. Members free.

Chief M. G. McKay of Kitlas arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train and will be returning to his home tomorrow evening. He is accompanied by Albert Mackenzie, also of Kitlas.

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Jr. Moose dance, Friday, Mar. 5.

The fire department had a call at 2 o'clock this afternoon to a smoke scare owing to a clearing fire on Third Avenue near the Daily News office.

Grant Coverdale, who has been identified with the Canadian National Railways staff here for the past seven years, sails tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to likely in the Cariboo district where he will be engaged in connection with mining.

P. E. F. Bird, accountant of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, sails tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver where his marriage will take place at the end of the week. He will be returning here with his bride at the end of the month.

Mrs. W. H. Doodson, who has been here for the past two or three weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walton, McBride Street, sails tonight on the Prince George for Duncan, Vancouver Island where she will take up future residence. Mrs. Doodson is moving from Smithers.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Prince Rupert

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H. W. BIRCH, Secretary.

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## SPORTS

### TINKER WINS OVER BALAGNO

Score of 500 to 413 in City Billiard  
Championship Last Night

The fourth game in the city billiard championship series was played last evening at the Canadian Legion Clubrooms and resulted in a win for G. P. Tinker over C. P. Balagno by 87 points, final scores being Tinker 500, Balagno 413.

The first half was played on fairly even terms apart from the fine break of 41 that Tinker compiled very neatly. In the second half Balagno got within 14 points of his opponent but then fell off and Tinker won decisively.

In addition to his high break of 41, the best in the series so far, Tinker had two 21's. Balagno's best were a 21 and a 20.

Both players made fine shots at times but they also missed very simple set-ups. Scores at successive hundreds were: Tinker 136, Balagno 90; Tinker 205, Balagno 170; Tinker 258, Balagno 212; Tinker 316, Balagno 254; Tinker 407, Balagno 361; Tinker 500, Balagno 413.

The next game will be between Tinker and Cameron but the date has not been definitely arranged.

### SPORT CHAT

Local All-Star basketballers will take on the fast Ketchikan hoop team this week-end. When the Rupert team went north a few weeks ago they lost in both games played in Ketchikan by very close scores, the first game going into overtime. This will be the first appearance of the fast playing hard checking northern team in this city. The local team will be the same squad that played such an exciting series against the Nex Metlakatla team early this year.

Port Arthur shot two goals into an empty net to win the final of the Thunder Bay Hockey Association junior series from Kenora while the biggest crowd of the season looked on in amazement. That was seven years ago tonight. The goals gave the Ports a 4-2 victory on the round. Kenora refused to place its team on the ice because of a dispute over the referee and so forfeited the game.

They may not know it but devotees of mah jong play the Chinese game with the shin or thigh bones of a cow. Many inquiries have come to Canada for possible sources of cow bones of the Canadian variety. Greater part of the present supply is shipped from the Argentine.

### LADIES' BOWLING

Blue Birds 1531, Knockouts 1246, Spark Plugs 1415, Doodads 1321, Rangers 1580, Annette's 1550, Grotto 1410, C. N. R. A. 1402, High average, Mrs. H. Raybone, Rangers, 199.



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## Coyotes Prey On Weak Antelopes

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ETZIKOM, Alta., March 4: (CP)—Preying coyote packs have taken a heavy toll of wild life in the snow-covered coulees and river bottoms of Southern Alberta. Record-breaking snowfall has covered weed-tops that usually provide livestock with nourishment as a last resort.

Hunting in packs of 10 or 20, the prairie wolves hunt antelopes who are usually too weak to attempt flight. Scores of the animals have been found dead, victims of attack or starvation.

Even domestic herds have been found too weak to be driven to higher ground where feed has been transported. Packed drifts defy efforts of pawing cattle.

## Dog Runs Wild With Wolf Pack

Reformed Hound Back at His  
Home in Grande Prairie

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta., March 4: (CP)—"Duke," the reformed wolf-dog, is back home again. For more than two months he roamed the timbered reaches of northern Alberta with a timber wolf pack.

"Duke" disappeared last November while following his master Baptiste Kenny, on his trap-line north of here. With the dog went the pack he was carrying consisting of flour, traps, axe, canvas, and sugar—items of importance in the life of a trapper.

Kenny searched far and wide for the animal but a heavy fall of snow completely covered his tracks. No trace of the dog was found until Henry McCullough sighted a wolf pack near his Cutbank river trap-line. He fired at them and all but one disappeared.

McCullough observed the animal remaining was smaller than the others and started in his direction. With gun ready to resist any attack the trapper waited. As the animal came closer he recognized his as Kenny's lost sheep-dog and returned him to his old master.

## The Letter Box

### HOSPITAL SITUATION

Editor, Daily News:—

The hospital question is being discussed all over town this week but, somehow, one seems to hear only the financial aspect of this issue. Perhaps that is natural as being of major interest to our civic financiers and some others. But there is a less well known, and much more important, side to this question which I would like to bring before the people of Prince Rupert, particularly the women of Prince Rupert. It is this.

All Catholic hospitals, whether operated by the Sisters of St. Anne, Grey Nuns or others, are institutions of the Catholic Church and are governed by the moral code of that church which says: "All abortion is murder. The life of an unborn child, even a two months embryo, is of the same value as that of the mother—even the mother of several living children. It has a soul of equal importance. No abortion can be sanctioned even to save life, eyesight or sanity."

Therapeutic abortion in Canada is permitted by law when the continuance of pregnancy is likely to affect seriously the health of the mother or to cause her death. Medical ethics require that the doctor on the case, if possible, call in a medical consultant who must agree that interruption of pregnancy is necessary. This operation is performed for such medical conditions as active tuberculosis, heart disease, kidney disease, acute toxemia, etc.

Just recently a tuberculosis centre was established here in Prince Rupert. I wonder how many of our women know that pregnancy and confinement, superimposed on active pulmonary tuberculosis, is very apt to cause a flare-up of the disease that may result in death.

We have six doctors in Prince Rupert and all six may decide that a therapeutic abortion is necessary in the case of Mrs. —, who is tuberculosis—and pregnant. The law is agreeable that such a procedure shall be performed but, despite law and medical opinion, the Catholic hospital will say: "No, that shall not be done here. It is against our moral code." All six doctors can do precisely nothing about it. If any of your readers doubt this, I would suggest that

they call up any of the doctors and see if he can dispute this statement.

I made it my business to inquire how many such operations were performed in our local hospital last year, and found that there were a goodly number. What happens to these cases if a Catholic hospital takes over? They may be sent to Vancouver, of course, if they are fit to travel but many of these women will not be able to afford the fare and other costs necessary to go to Vancouver. What are they to do then? Die? Are the lives of these women not of more value to Prince Rupert than a few thousand dollars? How does one compute the monetary value of a wife and mother? Perhaps one of the sponsors of the Catholic hospital movement could tell us that.

This hospital question is the woman question. It is going to affect vitally the women of this city and through them their families. And so I would urge them to give this matter their gravest consideration before it is too late and then to join the hospital association without delay so that they may have a say in this matter next Monday evening.

MRS. J. B. McKAY,  
Graduate of Vancouver  
General Hospital.

### VANCOUVER BEEF PRICES

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