

Prince Rupert and Queen Charte Islands-Strong southeast to

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939.

+ Oslo group of nations-Bel-

"to consider technical ques-

\* tions." This is given as the \*

+reason for the conference al-

+though it is believed the Russo-

on the coast.

and mild with rain.

13:46 p.m. 8.4 ft.

7:55 a.m. 18.2 ft. 20:10 p.m. 17.8 ft.

Tomorrow's Tides

PRICE: 5 CENTS

# L.C.E. Member Angers Legislature Americans Get Freighter Back ries Of "Shame! Shame!" As Woman Criticises Aim For Which British Empire Fights.

Anxiety Felt

For Ingrid H.

WAR NEWS

GERMANY INDIGNANT

BERLIN-Germany is bitterly

indignant over the passage of the

ed with having been precipitated

at the physchological moment to

influence the United States Con-

gress. Statements of Mrs. Roose-

SITUATION IS TENSE

the Communist party, continues

its threats against Finland. On

the twentieth anniversary of the

Red Revolution today it said edi-

not want war. It desires to

threaten no one. But wee to

those who provoke us impudent-

ly." At Moscow the Finnish dele-

gation, with Finland's final an-

swer to Russia's demands, was in

session for an hour in the Krem-

lin with Russian authorities but,

up to today, the nature of Russia's

answer was not known. Meantime

GERMANS ACTIVE

tillery activity near Sweibrucken

is reported. The French have put

their forces on the alert against

the possibility of a German

thrust in the area between Saar-

guemines and Ohrenthal, less

than a mile from the frontier and

about five miles south of the Ger-

PARIS-Continued German ar-

the situation continues tense.

velt are also criticized.

tullo Says Ottawa Will Be Asked to Take Action Should Such Remarks as Those Made Yesterday Be Repeated

VICTORIA, November 4: (CP)-Premier T. D. Pato gave warning in the Legislature last night that, if there was a repetition of such severe criticism of British relicies and government as had been made by Mrs. D. G. Henry Robertson and Dan Campeves, C.C.F. member for North Vancouver, yesterday shall have to advise Ottawa for action under the Can-

War Measures Act. Mrs.Steeves . king in the debate in reply to + + + + + + + + Speech from the Throne, said . as a farce to accuse Germany breaking solemn promises when t Britain, France and all gov- + ents had broken as many.

he enemies of peace are not . n Germany and Russia," Mrs. . res said. "They are right here. + Some anxiety is felt for the + are those who refuse to re- + safety of the local hallbut + tion with the case. ish vested interests. That + boat Ingrid H., with Capt. +, "Empire" is connected with a + Charles Lindquist and G. Le- + ery of horror and slaughter. I + land on board, which left + to see it disappear from the + Pacofi, Queen Charlotte Isl- +

+ ands, October 23 for Prince + ts of "Shame! Shame!" from + Rupert and has not been re- + 111 + asked to search for the vessel. +

am not speaking of the British & There is a possibility that it mulone." Mrs. Steeves resum- + may have gone on a hunting + of all Empires. They are + trip or that the vessel might + for the benefit of a handful of + have taken shelter from re-

Premier said: "At the outset + + + + + + + + + + war, this government offered Ottawa authorities full co-opon in federal war aims. I am at the honorable lady's attiand appeal that no other ber of the House give similar ances. It is fortunate she is g in a country where tolerance loyed. I doubt if she would be wed such latitude in her native We must prosecute the

he heated debate preceded the inded by Mrs. Steeves, which defeated 33 to 7. Liberals and amendment. It was the first

og scaling in Prince Rupert mlock showed a drop of more

fleties in board feet was as fol-

Fir	895,914
Spruce	9,723,286
Cedar	1 963 163
Balsam	. 120,575
Hemlock	A 947 601
Jackpine	41,168
	-
Total	16 001 707

..16,991,707

Timber Products Pole and piling production in the terior for the month of October stalled 500,416 lineal feet—all in dar—a substantial increase over 98,952 lineal feet in the same nonth last year. So far in 1939 the pole and piling production the district has been 1,332,9951 neal feet as compared with 1,131,period of last year.

TWO ARE

Two Indians—Henry Robertson and Dan Campbell—have been drowned at the head of Gardner · Canal, according to word received \* \*

bell, Indians, Lose Lives At

Head of Gardner Canal

at provincial police headquarters here today. The body of Robertson has been recovered. The provin- Weather cial police boat P. M. L. 8 left today for Gardner Cana! in connec-

No details of the tragedy were continues low northwest of the conveyed in a brief message to the Queen Charlotte Islands and un-

#### low of the House interrupted + ported since. Police have been + Uld Country Soccer

South A Arsenal 5, Crystal Palace 1. Charlton Athletic 8, Clapton Southend I. Millwall 2. Watford 4, Norwich 1. Westham 2, Tottenham 1.

South B Brentford 3. Southampton 1. Brighton 5. Chelsea 1. Fulham 3, Aldershot 1. Portsmouth 2, Queens Park 1. Reading 6, Bournemouth 3.

Scottish West Airdrie 3, Kilmarnock 0. Ayr 0, Rangers 2. Celtic 0, Queen of South 3. Dumbarton 4, Albion 1. Motherwell 4. Queens Park 1. Partick Thistle 1, Morton 0. St. Mirren 1, Clyde 1. Third Lanark 1, Hamilton 1.

Southwest Bristol 2, Swindon 6. Cardiff 1, Plymouth 0. Swansea 1, Newport 2. Torquay 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Midland Leicester 4, Coventry 2. Luton 1. Birmingham 2. Northampton 1, West Bromwich MOSCOW- Pravda, organ of Albion 1.

Wolverhampton 4, Walsall 1. East Midland Barnsley 2, Mansfield 1. Grimsby 3, Sheffield Wednesday

Northwest Oldham 3, Accrington 1. Northeast

Bradford City 4. Bradford 3. Darlington 1. Newcastle 2. Hull 0, Leeds 3.

Scottish East Aberdeen 3, Hibernian 3. Cowdenbeath 4, Dundee United

Dundee 1, Alloa 1. East Fife 2, Falkirk 5. Hearts 2, St. Bernards 2. Kings Park 2. Dunfermline St. Johnstone 4, Arbroath 0. Stenhousemuir 5, Raith 0.

Exhibitions Barrow 3, Bury 4. Blackburn 2, Rochdale 1. Blackpool 4, Southport 1. Bolton 1, Liverpool 3. Burnley 2, Everton 3. Bury 4, York 1. Doncaster 5, Huddersfield 1. Halifax 0, Chesterfield 2. Hartlepool 4, Middlesbro 5. Lincoln 6, Rotherham 3.

Northend 2. New Brighton 4, Ryhl 2. Notts City 1, Birmingham 0. United 0.

Tranmere Rovers 5, Crewe 4.

Chelmsford 1, Notts Forest 4. Chester 3, Stockport 2.

PRO' CIAL

torpedoed today in the North Atmissing. Paris advices announced it was the freighter Baoule which + Finnish situation is also an + had been sunk.

#### + important factor. The meet- + + ing of the neutral block will + Portland Canal Dock Contract

This City Will Carry Out Marmot River Work General Synopsis The pressure

While the contract has not yet settled weathe rhas been general been definitely signed, it is under-West Coast of Vancouver Island stood that John Currie & Son of -Strong southeast winds, prob- this city are the successful tenderably reaching gale force, then ers on the contract for renewing shifting to southwest. Unsettled the Marmot River dock on Portland Canal near Stewart.

Congressional Action Completed Last Night On Momentous Measure And Adjournment Is Taken Until January

WASHINGTON, D.C., November 4: (CP)- The United States embargo was lifted and this country's revised. neutrality laws went into effect at noon today with the signing of legislation upon which Congress last night completed action, adjourning at 6:35 p.m. to meet again on January 3 unless called into emergent session again

between now and then. Brief formalities marked the signing by the tion of neutrality of the United President, Secretary of State Cor- States. dell Hull and Congerssional leaders probably issue several proclamaonly being present at the White House when the chief executive ap- had signed it. pended his name to the momentous document.

as might arise.

James A. Shanley, Democrat, Con- of at least ninety-two vessels from necticut, which would have res- European trade routes. tored the embargo with restrictions. | Many fighting planes, such as was defeated in the House earlier. bombers, 300 of which are already An amendment by Representative on the Atlantic coast, will, it is ex-Voohrees, Ohio, which would have pected, be shipped instead of flown limited the embargo to lethal wea- across the ocean as had at first

pons was beaten 244 to 179. In a message delivered through The planes already at Atlantic Vice-President John Nance Garner, ports for shipment are only a small President Roosevelt thanked the portion of the total that is expect-Senate for its attendance, express- ed to be taken by the Allies. It is ed the hope that no extra session reported that there will be orders would be required until January 3 immediately from France for 3800 and extended best wishes for a planes and from Great Britain for happy Thanksgiving and Christmas 4,000. France has already contract-

The President expressed the hope with the planes, would run into an Manchester City 2, Preston that congressional leaders would estimated \$50,000,000. remain in the capital in order to The United States Chamber of

bill had restored the historic posi- provision must be considered.

He said that he would tions under the new act now he

Gives Allies Supply

The final vote of the House of Benefitting virtually exclusively Representatives on the revised from the neutrality law revision draft of the neutrality law was 243 will be Great Britain and France to 172 and of the Senate 55 to 24. because of their control of the seas Adjournment was then decided although Germany might also be upon, 45 to 25 in the Senate and able to avail herself of the supplies 223 to 189 in the House. Republicans through Italy and Russia. The neuhad demanded that Congress re- trality regulations, among other main in session to deal with such things, prohibit United States vesemergencies or domestic problems sels from entering belligerent ports in the danger areas. This, it is es-A motion by Representative timated, will result in withdrawal

been planned.

ed for 4600 aircraft engines which,

be on hand for possible conferences. Commerce today warned American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, industrialists not to expect too Sheffield United 3, Manchester expressing gratification at the size much from the neutrality law reof the majority by which the House vision. Few members, it was said, of Representatives showed its ap- look upon the war of major improval of the arms embargo repeal, portance as far as business was asserted he was glad the neutrality concerned. The cash and carry

# ": VESSEL IS German Prize Crew Is Oslo Group To Confer: TORPEDOED Interned At Norwegian French Steamer Is Latest Victim Interned At Norwegian Port; Berlin Protests

two are known dead and eleven Another Sensational Development in Case of Famous Freighter-Disregard of Territorial Waters Charged

> BERGEN, Norway, November 4: (CP)- The American freighter City of Flint arrived here today after having been freed last night by Norwegian authorities at the port of Hagesund from her German captors. The Norwegian government decided to give the ship back to the United States crew which sailed her here enroute to Glasgow.

Bulletins

CHURCHILL IN PARIS

BLUENOSE UNDER HAMMER

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

auxiliary engine.

Big Missouri, .11.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.20.

Hedley Mascot, .45.

Noble Five, .023/4.

Pacific Nickel, 13.

Pend Orielle, 2.65.

Reeves McDonald, .30.

Relief Arlington, .13.

Salmon Gold, .03.

Sheep Creek, 1.11.

A. P. Con., .19.

Freehold, .023/4.

Pacalta, .061/2.

Royal Canadian, .221/2.

Prairie Royalties, .22.

Toronto

Calmont, .41.

C. & E., 2.35.

Home, 2.80.

Okalta, 1.21.

Mercury, .06.

Aldermac, .45.

Beattie, 1.12.

Central Pat., 2.35.

Cons. Smelters, 50.00.

East Malartic, 3.00.

Francoeur, .42.

Hardrock, 1.20.

Moneta, .92.

Noranda, 78.50.

Pickle Crow, 4.25.

San Antonio, 1.78.

Int. Nickel, 48.25.

Kerr Addison, 1.98.

Little Long Lac, 3.00.

McLeod Cockshutt, 2.00.

Madsen Red Lake, .47.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22.

Preston East Dome, 1.90.

Cariboo Hudson, .04.

Bralorne, 10.50.

Dentonia, .011/2.

Fairview, .02.

Minto, .0153.

Pioneer, 2.15.

Premier, 1.40.

Privateer, .88.

Reno. .50.

Gold Belt, .20.

At Hagesund, seventy-five miles distant, the German prize crew was left behind, having been arrested and interned by Norway as a climax to the ship's adventure as a war prize cf a German sea raider.

Disregard for Norwegian territorial waters by anchoring in a neutral port without valid reason are the PARIS-Chancellor of the Exgrounds given by the Norwegian chequer Winston Churchill paid authorities for their action.

a surprise visit to Paris yester- The prize crew, it is said, gave day and conferred two hours with the excuse for putting into Hages-Premier Daladier, also meeting und that they wished to deliver to high French naval officials to the United States consul there an discuss co-ordination of naval American sailor on account of illness. A Norwegian doctor boarded the ship and found that the sailor was not sufficiently ill to justify the ship coming in. Thereupon the Nor-LUNENBURG - Capt. Angus wegian Admiralty set the Flint free Walters announces his famous to the American crew and interned schooner Bluenose will go on to the prize crew. the auction block because of debt.

From Bergen to Glasgow, it is The vessel has been sued for expected the Flint will be convoyed \$7000, the balance due on her by British war vessels.

The crew is said to be fearful now garded as a marked vessel.

that the City of Flint will be re-"It's fine now," said one member of the crew to an inquiring report-

er "but we sure were scared stiff when the Germans were on board." Capt. J. A. Gainard sent a mes-I sage to the United States from Bergen stating that his crew was all

A German protest against the liberation of the American freighter and the internment of the German prize crew has been delivered to the Morwegian foreign office at Moscow but it is said in reliable sources that it will be rejected.

### AIR SEARCH IS STARTED

Pilot Russ Baker Leaves Fort St. James To Look For Highway Scouts

Reports that Jim Logan and Slim Williams, motorcycle scouts for the Portland Chamber of Commerce on the Alaska Highway route.. who have been missing for more than a month between Telegraph Creek and Hazelton, may have headed for Bear Lake in the Babine country, near the headwaters of the Skeena River, a route which had not been up to the present considered, have been received and Pilot Russ Baker of the Canadian Airways left Fort St. James today to conduct an aerial search around Bear Lake and the Cariboo hide trail. Provincial Constable Cook is aboard the plane.

Dominion Bridge, 42.50.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.31. Stadacona, .40. Uchi, .90. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .121/2. Oklend, .13. Smelters Gold, .011/2.

#### arms embargo repeal and neutrality law revision by the Unto ultimate victory." ited States as being definitely "unneutral." Clever and masterly British propaganda, including the story of the submarine attack on the freighter Coulmore near the United States, is charg-

at of an amendment to the reto the Throne Speech, moved by old Winch. C.C.F. leader, and servatives united to vote down sion of the session.

torially: "The Soviet Union does estry district for the year 1939 date has reached a total of 121.board feet as compared h 112,058,784 board feet in the t ten months of 1938. The scale this October was 16,991,707 feet as against 9,983,318 ard feet in the same month last r. Large increase was shown in production of spruce logs while in fifty percent.

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THE WORLD TOCK	ALCED CHO TO
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Balsam	120,575
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Jackpine	41,168
m-1-1	-
Total	10 001 000

man city of Sweibrucken. ANTI-PROFITEERING NANAIMO-Speaking here last night, Hon. H. H. Stevens said he believed the Dominion government had provided adequate control against profiteering. There was no general profiteering in

Canada at this time, he believed. lineal feet in the correspond- pared with 1,278 cords in October

production this October No tie production was recorded! placed at 259 cords as com- this October.

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RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross Society has been organized in Prince Rupert and already the committees are at work getting ready for practical help to the soldiers and sailors and others who need assistance during war time.

The Red Cross is the leading society doing war work throughout the nation. Every town and village has or will have its organization with groups of men and women engaged in its various activities. It provides comforts for the men, supplementing the very meagre army rations. It provides materials for use in case of the wounded and for the sick in hospitals.

Most of the work is done by groups of noble women who give of their time and labor without thought of reward. For the time being the soldiers are their children and the wounded are their special care.

During the First Great War the Red Cross did splendid work in Prince Runert and there is not the chadow of doubt but they will do the same again and even more. First the people have to be shown the way when the resnonse will be general.

Because of the presence in the city of bundreds of soldiers. times are better than they might have been. Other defence work to provide employment which makes navrolls in the city. Because of these conditions the people generally are better able to support the Red Cross than if there had been no such income coming to the city. Because of this and because of their known interest in the men who will do the fighting, we have confidence that the people of the city will extend themselves in supporting the Red Cross this winter and throughout the war.

APPEAL FOR HELPLESS There is in Prince Rupert 2 group of men who cannot be classed as able bodied men and

who are not able to do very hard work and yet in some positions would give as good service as if they were graded A1. Most of them are between sixty and seventy years of age and, therefore, not eligible for pensions under our present laws. It was for these men that Commissioner W. J. A'der made a plea when he brought the matter of old age pensions to the attention of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and secured its support for an appeal to have the pensions given at 60 instead of 70. They might be employed only they cannot earn the minimum wage so they are paid the regular relief allowance of \$11.10 a month, which as everyone will agree is not sufficient to keen any man in any degree of comfort these days. However, they have the privilege of doing odd jobs in order to supplement this amount if they have sufficient energy and aggression to get

It used to be that we worried over the 'teen are members of the community. Now we have to worry over the sixties the age of not-wanted men. While the war is engaging most of our attention we must not wholly forset these prople hetween sixty and coventy who find themselves in the position of being unable to help themselves.

CANADA A TRAINING CENTRE No matter who originated the idea of making Canada the training ground for British aviation, it seems to be popular and also it seems likely to lead to a development of airmindedness in Canada that should be generally beneficial to the country as a

Canada is particularly well situated both in regard to its eentral position in the British Empire and also in regard to its diversity of climate and the inaccessibility of some of its in-

Hearings of local halibut boats, Capt. E. Teigen, and the Atli charged with infractions of the Capt. William Bussey. It was the International Fisheries Commis- second fine on the Atli. Henry sion regulations by fishing in Smilie prosecuted in the Domino closed areas, were concluded yes- case with T. W. Brown defending. terday with the imposing of fines Miss Willa Dyer prosecuted in the by Justice of the Peace W. E. Col- Atli case and Henry Smille delison on the boats Domino II, fended.

## GOOD PAIR OF FILMS

Another of the series of exciting detective pictures, "Bulldog Drummond's Bride," and a thrilling romantic drama of the race track, "The Lady's From Kentucky," comprise an interesting double bill program at the Capitol Theatre

The pursuit of a daring bank robber from England to France provide "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" with material for plenty of thrilling adventure and action. The story progresses to a hectic and romantic climax. The supporting east includes, as usual, such popular figures as Heather Angel. H. B. Warner, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive, Elizabeth Patterson and Eduardo Ciannelli.

In "The Ladv's From Kentucky" George Raft plays the role of a gambler with Ellen Drew as his partner. The story is romantic and fast-paced and has some good comedy in which Hugh Herbert and Zazu Pitts play an important part. Louise Beavers, popular colored actress, is also an important member of the cast.

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#### BELGIUM LOOKS TO BORDER DEFENCES



General Van Der Berghe (holding may, chief of the general staff of the Belgian army, is pictured as he made a tour of inspection of the Belgium defences along the German frontier. Star that Germany's "blitzkrieg" toward the west may involve violation of Belgium's frontiers, led to these precautions.

## BAZAAR WAS rison, No. 414. SUCCESSFUL 1038.

Splendid Affair by Women's Auxiliary of Canadian Legion · Yesterday

Under the general convenership 592. FOR SALE—Whole chimney sweep- of the president, Mrs. Robert Mur- Twelve pounds of coffee, A. O. ray, who received the guests, the Morse, No. 1161. annual bazaar of the Women's \$5 intrade, Gordon's Hardware, FOR SALE-5-room house, two bed- Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion H. B. Eastman, No. 631. rooms, good location. Price \$850. Was held yesterday afternoon in \$5 in trade, Bryant Co., Mrs. J. (258) the Legion rooms. In spite of un- P. Allen, No. 1228.

ers, other articles. Phone Black Mrs. William Rothwell was in \$5 in Milk tickets, Prince Rupert charge of the tea room, assisted Dairy, Irene Giske, No. 1117. (258) by a general committee. Mrs. H. Fruit Cake, Chriss' Mill Bakery, B. Eastman and Mrs. Annie Taylor Fruit Cake, Chriss' Mill, J. Murr-FOR SALE-35-50 h.p. Acadia mar-| poured. Serviteurs were Mrs. nes, No. 451. ine engine with electric starter Laurie, Mrs. C. Michaloff, Mrs. Case of Milk, Edward Lipsett and dynamo in splendid condi- Walter Overend and Mrs. Haroid Ltd., Mrs. H. Smith,, No. 182. tion \$335. Ward Electric & Mar- Davey. Cashier was Mrs. Robert- Case of Milk, G. W. Nickerson,

> In charge of the boths were: Home Cooking-Mrs. S. V. Cox 1113.

(258) Mrs. Garlick. Country Store-Mrs. J. Laurie No. 1074.

Raffles-Mrs. Hugh Killin and T. H. Priest, No. 565.

by 12, 73 Horsepower Boiler on T. Anderson and Mrs. P. M. Ray-

26 by 40, 1 large heater, 1 cook! Last night a dance was held Chris Olsen, No. 1055.

stove, 1 cordwood heater, 1 meat with music by Mrs. J. S. Black's Side of Lamb, Bulkley Market, house 14 by 14, 1 small house, 1 Orchestra, drawing in the raffles James McGlashan, No. 89. blacksmith shop, 1 Sky Line 1600 being the feature with results as Walnut Table, McKenzie's Fur-

\$15 cash, Mrs. Sam Bill, No. 106. Dickens, No. 23.

Half ton of coal, John Lamble,

Walnut Table, Jack Preece, No. Barrel of oil, Mrs. Schiesvold, No.

Barrel of oil, Mrs. A. Seines, No.

favorable weather, there was al \$5 in Milk tickets. Dominion FOR SALE- Piano, radio, china large attendance and the results Dairy, R. Oman, Sixteenth Canadian Scottish, No. 1294.

H. L. H., Box 315, No. 1218.

Premium Ham, Mrs. J. Mair, No. Shamrock Ham, Mrs. C. Michal-

Five pounds of Tea, P. Meuse,

\$3 in trade, Family Shoe Store, Fifty pounds of Purity Flour,

Rocking Horse, D. Elio, Mrs. R."

James Henry Glasepoole, Irish

Box of Apples, S. C. Thomson,

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## LOCALS

Thomas McMeekin left on last night's train for a business trip to Prince George and other interior

Miss D. Carmichael sailed last night on the Prince John for a visit C. F. Duke, who arrived to her home in Queen Charlotte eity earlier in the week from

Judgment for the full amount of claim amounting to some \$175 was Mike Anderson, after a visit given by Judge W. E. Fisher yester- the city, sailed by the Prince In day in the County Court case of last night on his return to Que Charles Morris vs. L. H. Brawand. Charlotte City.

The case arose in Smithers a S. Freer of that place arter counsel for the plaintiff fendant in person.

A. S. Woods, engineer Dominion Radiotelegraph Ser sailed last night on the Carte for Bull Harbor after a visit to a local station on official duties

rart, sailed last night on the bu John for Massett.



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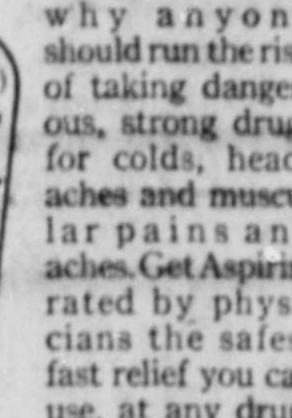
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#### ther Of Dave rland Passes

Yesterday Morning In Van-After Illness of a Month

1910. Her husband died in and cornet solo, Capt. Newton. addition to the son here, Borland is survived by anson, Andrew Borland of Vanand three daughters-Miss Borland, Mrs. M. C. Hender-

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# should run the risk of taking danger- Red Shield Brigade on November 2, 1892. Her father

To Raise Funds For Use In Making Socks For Soldiers

Be sure it's ASPIRINI Durnford, rector of St. Peter's An- singer. glican Church, as chairman. Items She made her first appearance William Cavanaugh, for the past as the money is sorely needed. rendered by members and friends on the stage supporting Robert couple of years a member of the Those distributing on the streets were much enjoyed and coffee and Montell in "As You Like It." In staff of Digby Island wireless sta- include Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. M. J. doughnuts were sold at the close 1911 she played in New Haven un-tion, sailed last night on the Keays, Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. of the proceedings. A freewill of- der the name of Mary Rose in the Cardena for Alert Bay to which Laurie, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. James fering was taken and the sum of Graustarkian romance. "The Bal point he is transferring. \$8.75 was realized to help the Red kan Princess." Shield Brigade work of the Army to carry on such work as making Facited by a Broadway debut, la temorrow night, accompanied Bernard Fortune, Maurice Teng, socks for soldiers.

song, led by Mrs. (Adjutant) Fish- immediately sprung up again to Princess Louise last night. er, scripture reading by Mrs. Ivan sing leads in "The Mikado," "Pir-Halsey, introduction of chairman ates of Penzance" and other Gilby Capt. Halsey, chairman's re-|bert and Sullivan operas, In 1912 marks by Mr. Durnford, vocal duet this dark-haired, bright-eyed actby Capt, and Mrs. Richard Newton ress won her first lasting success of Kake, Alaska; cornet solo by Capt. Halsey, vocal duet by A this took her into silent pictures Toftager and Mr. Mostad: reading where she quickly became a star by Miss Mary Pierce: vocal solo by in such films as "Bought and Paid Captain Newton; recitation by D. For" and "The Gilded Cage." (She where his mother, Mrs. | Nickerson; vocal duet. Miss A. | was "the bird" in the latter). Borland, died at 11:45 Ontonsen and Miss B. Mostad; my morning in her seventy- selections by string band; cornet in her most successful part, that ville last Wednesday, of Peter Meryear after an illness of about duet, Capt. Newton and Capt. Halviof Jennie in "Forever After." It cer McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. sey; vocal duet, the Misses Ruth ran for two solid years. Borland was born in Glas- and Grace Jones; recitation, D. Scotland, and had been a Hildebrand: : vocal duet, Capt. Halht of Vancouver since com- sey and A. Toftager; reading. Miss Canada from the Old Coun- J. Skog: vocal sole, Capt. Halsey

#### Lngagement

# BAD LUCK

But Alice Brady's Courage Never Weakened and She Scaled Ladder to Theatrical

Mrs. R. C. Webber. Whist was en- Rarely in the theatre did joyed, the prize winners being: fortune so dog the footsteps of ladies' first, Mrs. O. Kildal; second, glamor and success as in the car- Tonight's train, due from the Mrs. Schjesvold; third, Mrs. Hansen. A surprise gift, a beautiful in New York. Time after this afternoon to be on time. sen. A surprise gift, a beautiful in New York. Time after this afternoon to be on time. bedspread, was presented by the time this daughter of one of freshments were served by the hos- achieved triumphs on the stage or to Anglican Cathedral. Members of by illness, accident or other mis- tions to be worn.

for colds, headaches and muscuHas Good Concert William A. Brady, and her mother Rose Rene, a Parisian singer.

> Her trials began when she was a Entertainment Wednesday Night young girl determined to carry on in the theatrical traditions of her parents. But her father did not wish her to go on the stage Despite unfavorable weather, a and, to get her away from the fairly good crowd gathered Wed- foctlight atmosphere, he sent her Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smail have lert Anderson and Mrs. S. V. Cox. tributed chiefly to this discussion. nesday night in the Salvation to Boston Conservatory of Music, taken up residence in a new house to house canvass has been Refreshments were served at the Army Citadel to enjoy a musical This fitted in with her plans for which has been built by W. J. organized as well as the street close of the meeting. correct arranged by the Red he seent most of her time there Greer at the corner of Sixth Av- tagging in downtown areas and it Shield Brigade with Rev. R. C. H. studying to be a grand opera enue and Eberts Street.

In Gilbert and Sullivan

Miss Brady was depressed by the by Mrs. Croquet and family. The program included opening quick failure of the play. But she Cavanaugh's mother sailed on the as Meg in "Little Women" and

from the fluttery, comedy parts in , W. S. Cooper.

daughter. Maxine Theresa, to this time in talking pictures and ants adjourned to the Greenville Heutenant Robert John Carson, played both her customary comedy Community Hall where they and advertising m the Daily C. F. Carson, Lahore, India. They Even this new success was at-jduring which, in fitting speeches, PRINCE RUPER? s sure to bring daily re-| will be married in St. Andrew' | tended by much ill luck as, when members of the community wished Cathedral 8 p.m. November 30. Ishe was making "Goodbye To the bride and groom every happi-Broadway" in 1938, she broke her ness in the years to come. The ankle in the midst of the shooting, number of guests were about 300, It was necessary to rewrite some some from Aiyansh and some from of the final scenes so they could Kincolith. be filmed with her sitting in a. In the evening a wedding dance

her heart-warming performance as Clark was master of ceremonies. Mrs. O'Leary in "In Old Chicago." . Audiences went at her portrayal of the woman whose kicking cow supposedly started the great Chi-

Not Downed By "Flops" Mics Boody's mishams included nervous breakdown in 1930. She had to quit plays because of in-

juries to her legs. Always she revealed great courage in the face of unfortunate breaks. At one time she had twelve failures in a row but she kept coming back in play after play, ever hoping to find a hit. She didn't mind appearing in half a dozen plays a season if the sixth one proved good.

Miss Brady was brilliantly educated, especially in the arts. She not only sang but played the piano and the zither. She spoke French, Italian and German and was wellyersed in Latin.

Fond of dogs, she always was surrounded by them and was an ex-president of the Tailwaggers' Club, a Hollywood group devoted

to protecting stray canines. Miss Brady was married in 1920 to James Lyon Crane, an actor who played opposite her in several dramas. They were divorced in 1922. A son, Donald Crane, was born March 10, 1922.

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# GREENVILLE

In 1918 she returned to the stage The wedding took place at Green-Fred McKay of Greenville, and

lagain in 1931 when she scored a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wil- the above Company are requested resounding success as Lavinia liam Moore of Canyon City. The to file same, duly verified, with the 'Hannon in Eugene O'Neill's tri- Greenville Concert Band was in undersigned, on or before the fifology, "Mourning Becomes Elec- attendance and escorted the bridal teenth instant. tra." This highly emotional role procession to St. Andrew's Angli- Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this set Miss Brady on the high road can Church where the couple were Third day of November, A.D. 1939. tagain for it was entirely different joined in matrimony by the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heilbroner which she had won early fame. | After the ceremony the newly| nd Mrs. James Arthur all of announce the engagement of their So back to the movies she went, married couple and their attend-

> took place in the Community Hall The return to pictures was clim- It opened with a Grand March axed in 1938 when she won the when everybody joined in, led by Motion Picture Academy award for the bride and groom. Chief Job

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#### Teachers Have Monthly Meet

tf. Miss Mary Marinepe Is Elected Secretary-Maker E. Walker To Executive

The Prince Rupert Teachers' As-Honor the dead and help the liv- sociation held its regular monthly meeting at Borden Street School on Wednesday evening, T. L. Davies was in the chair and there was a fair number of members attendance.

ladies to Mrs. Nels Amoth who was recently married. Delicious reducers and a gay French mother freshments were served by the best of the course of the cours E. A. Mercer, as member of the Princess Louise yesterday aftertess. The Aid decided that remain- on the screen and in just so many Legion fall in at clubroom 10:30 Annual Canvass Being Conducted executive, had been forced to re- noon. ing funds would be donated to St. instances the triumph was marred a.m. Berets, medals and decora- In City Today by Women's sign by the pressure of other duties and their resignations were accepted with regret. The vacan-Under general direction of the cies were filled by Miss Mary Canadian Legion, assisted by the Easthone and Mrs. B. Walker res-Women's Auxiliary and with the pectively. Activities for future co-operation of the Imperial Or- meetings were discussed and it on the Princess Louise for Vancouder, Daughters of the Empire, was decided not to hold a fall ver.

> with headquarters at the Legion After the conclusion of business Rooms. Mrs. Robert Murray, there was an instructive discussion President of the Women's Auxili- on the relative importance of Engary, is in general charge, assisted lish in the school curriculum, C. H.

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> Miss Lillian McCormick, who arrived in the city yesterday morning on the Prince John from the Queen Charlotte Islands, sailed last night

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## Waterfront Whiffs

Prince Rupert Halibut Fleet Had Better Year - Final Totals of American Landings Here — Chinese Junk **Ends Career on Coast Near Hear** 

Preliminary estimates indicate that the Prince Rupert halibut fleet fared somewhat better from a financial owner, Murray Balmer, Previously Rev. A. Abraham. Anglican standpoint during the 1939 season. The grand total of the crew of the funk had been pick- Church missionary at Massett, sall-Canadian fish this season was 7,137,400 pounds as compar- ed up on the west coast of Prin- ed last night by the Prince John on ed with 6,209,650 pounds last year. Number of Canadian cess Royal Island by a fishing boat his return to the Queen Charlotte and taken to Ocean Falls. One of Islands after a brief visit to the boats operating in the halibut fisheries out of Prince the members of the crew broke his city.

upart this was totalled 110 in	out moner	ics ou	c or
upert this year totalled 119 in imparison with 102 last year, con-		No. of	Total
nuing the annual increase which		Trips	Pndg
as been shown steadily during the	Friendly	2	31,0
ast few years. A somewhat high-	Garland	3	40,5
average price par pound this	Glacier	5	62.5
ear, together with the consider-	Gloria II.	5	44,00
oly increased production, coun-	Galveston	5	109.00
racted the increased number of	Grant	1	40,0
nits so as to make for better earn-			35,5
gs in 1939 per boat and man.			13,0
here were few, if any, "hole" trips	Hazel H.	8	153.0
is year. Weather conditions for	Ina J.	1	12,00
shing were none too favorable			97.0
is year but casualties to the fleet			
nd the personnel were at a mini-	Irene J.	1	9.0
um.	Ionic	1	21,0
The grand total of halibut land-	Ina J.	1	13,0
and divine come or manage mine	Judith	3	28.5

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ings at Prince Rupert for the 1939 Jane season was 16,023,700 pounds in comparison with 13.481,500 pounds in 1938, 13,286,850 pounds in 1937, 11.768.100 pounds in 1936 and 11.-916,150 pounds in 1935. American landings this year totalled 8.886. 300 pounds as against 7,-271,900 pounds in 1938, 6.220.650 pounds in 1937. 6,655,000 pounds in 1936 and 6,687,300 pounds in 1935.

The heaviest lander of halibut at Middleton Prince Rupert for the American McKinley fleet this year was the Atlas which Martindale brought in 263,500 pounds in eight Midway trips. The Arrow was second with Mary R. 243,000 pounds in seven trips and Mermaid the Rainier third with 208,000 Mitkof pounds in six trips. Not including Majestic the Martindale which only landed Middleton one catch of 40,500 pounds, the Mariner heaviest average lander for the Narrona American fleet was the Foremost Norland which averaged 40,000 pounds on Nordic four trips and the Wizard which National had a similar average of 40,000 Norby pounds on two trips. Greatest num- Northern ber of trips-twelve-were landed Onah by the Visitor for a total of 81,000 Oceanic pounds. The Zarembo landed nine Paragon trips for a total of 138,000 pounds Pacific and the following boats made eight Pierce trips: Atlas, 263,500 pounds; Eureka. Pearl 84,000 pounds: Hazel H., 153,000 Pioneer III. pounds; Middleton, 188,000 pounds; Pershing Pierce, 103.500 pounds. Individual Portlock landing records of the American Polaris fleet at Prince Rupert for the 1939 Roy II.

season were as follows: Revilla					
	No. of	Total	Av ner	Relian	
	Trips	Pndg.	Trip		
		1000		Rainie	
Alki	4	35,000	8,750	Reform	
Arcade	6	90,000	15,000		
Atlas	8	263,500	32,938	Rap II	
Augusta	6	104,000	17,333	Resolu	
Arrow	7	243,000	34,004	Seymo	
Arctic	4	110,000	27,500	Sentin	
Andrea		20,000	20,000	Star	
Arden	1	15,500	15,500	Sherm	
	2	29,000	14,500	Sitka .	
Arthur H.	1	40,000	40,000		
Arne	1	16,000	16.000	Sirius	
Atlantic	1	25,000	25,000	Sunset	
Aleutian	1	39,000	39,000	Superi	
Angelus	1	21,000	21,000	Spence	
Avona	1	12,000	12,000	Seven	
Attu		24,000	24,000	Summ	
Baltic	3	50,000	16,667	Sea Bi	
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Bonanza	2	51,000	25,500	Torder	
Condor	3	33,500	11,167	Tongas	
Cascade	1	9,000	9,000	Tuscan	
Chum	2	10,900	5,450	Tatoos	
	4	70,000	17,500	Thor	
Coolidge	3	84,000	28,000	Urania	
	5	81,500	16,300	Viking	
Ceylon		8,500	8,500	Visitor	
Cora		35,000	8,750	Ventur	
Cascade	1	10,500	10,500	Visit .	
Curlew	1	2,200	2,200	Valero	
Celtic	1	40,000	40,000	Vansee	
Don Q.	2	28,000	14,000	Wabasi	

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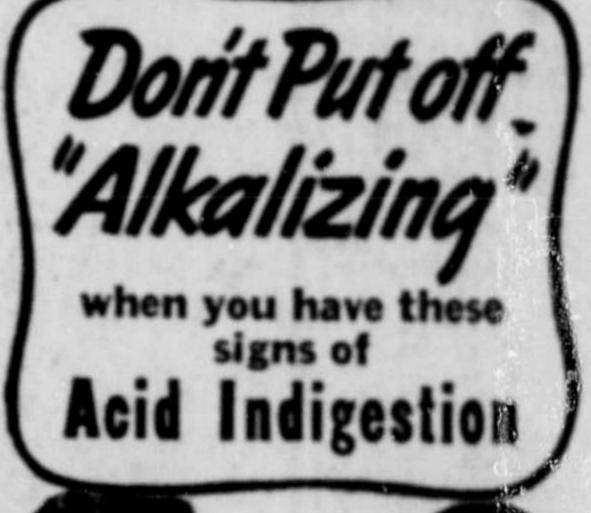
Junk Is Total Loss

According to word received in 40,000 Prince Rupert from Ocean Falls, it 40,000 appears likely that the Chinese' 16,000 junk Taiping in which Capt. John .10,714 Anderson, his wife and crew of five, 40,000 made a hectic trip across the Pa-18,500 cific Ocean from the Orient will end its career a total wreck on the

west coast of Princess Royal Island | Charles Graham, inspector of where it went on the rocks recently mines, sailed last night on the after being blown from Quatsino on Prince John for a trip to Queen the West Coast of Vancouver Is- Charlotte City on official duties. land when essaying a trip to Seattle lict of such belongings as could be home at Copper City. removed before it was completely, destroyed by the sea. Capt. An- Douglas Edenshaw, who has been derson considers chances of the receiving treatment here for a salvage of the Taiping very remote, broken arm, sailed last night by the Capt, and Mrs. Anderson made the Prince John for his home at Mas-Av. per leg when the Taiping hit the rocks

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. 12,500 o'clock last night and sailed at 10:30 Queen Charlotte Islands. 8,800 p.m. on her return to Vancouver 00 21,800 and waypoints.

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