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HALIBUT FISHERY

At Contraband Station Junior Hears Representatives of Boat Owners and Offers Assistance

Report is That Arrangements May Be Made to Re-Some of the problems which are facing the local halibut fishing LONDON, March 6 .- Nine Italian ships, laden with fleet were described to the Prince destined from Germany to Italy, are now being de-Rupert Junior Chamber of Comed at anchor at the contraband control station near ner meeting last night by Capt. England, and a check is being kept on other vessels J. M. Morrison, president of the th are known to have sailed from Rotterdam with Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' lar cargoes. It is reported that arrangements may be Association, and Capt. O. J. Hanmade to reload the ships with Bri-Chamber thereupon proferred its tish coal after the German coal has good offices to assist the associabeen siezed as war prize. In Rome, tion in any way possible to solve however, it is declared by authoriathese problems with a view to bettive Italians that the seizure of the tering the conditions of the indusships tended to bring relations betry. The president, A. S. Nickerween Rome and London to a crisis. son, was authorized to appoint a Late today one Italian ship "Locommittee to work with the vessel asso" was released by the enemy owners in this regard. The proexports committee when it was esblems in connection with which it was thought the Junior Chamber terdam before the ban became efmight be of assistance were those of having more adequate mooring quarters provided for the fleet at Prince Rupert, obtaining federal government assistance in connection with construction of new and larger boats and better insurance

Capt. Morrison

arrangements for the fleet.

Capt. Morrison told how mooring accomodation at the floats bewas near but, nevertheless, business were taken up including youd the dry dock was already of his passing will come as a reports of committees. Frank Skin- quite inadequate, there being shock to many friends and ner, local agent of the Union Steam- great congestion there. It had been mintances. He was one of the ship Co., was elected to membership the plan to provide additional district's best known and most suc- in the club. C. P. Balagno was ap-, mooring facilities at Seal Cove but the air base had ruled this out. Cloud, Minnesota, tee as Gyro Club representative suc- Later there had been talk of a site five years ago. Mr. Morgan ceeding W. H. Tobey who has left beyond the elevator but nothing had been done about it. Capt. Ontario to engage in contracting The club decided to hold a hoe- Morrison told of the fine winter night. on Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- down dance in April, arrangements quarters which the fishing fleets; construction. He started to for the affair being left to the en- had at Ketchikan and other Al-

The speaker also referred to the that later he moved into Prince there was a good attendance of International Fisheries Commission there and became a British sub- members. Congratulations were ex- regulations in regard to Area No. In 1909 he built a home here, tended to the secretary, W. J. Scott, 2 and No. 3 fishing. As it was de engaged in contracting work for on becoming the father of a son, a now, the larger boats, particularly he city and privately and, during presentation being made by W. F. those of Seattle, had the advantage over the smaller boats, in which classification were to bel found the most of Prince Rupert's boats, in that these larger boats were able to fish in Area No. 2 during the early part of the season, then after Area No. 2 was closed, move on to Area No. 3 which the majority of the local boats were unable to reach. The result was that larger boats shared some \$1400 a season while smaller boats had only \$600 or so. Within the course of the next The Commission had been asked high.

> It had also been proposed to the expected to arrive shortly from the season be deferred from April Vancouver where he has been 1 to May 1 which it was felt might have the tendency of keeping part time boats such as salmon packers , and tuna vessels out of the halibut fishery and permitting the regbly \$100 or so a season more.

Capt. Morrison felt also that it was unfair for the Canadian parol to be so strict while the American was known to be lax.

Capt. Hanson

Capt. Hanson brought up the

Capt. Morrison spoke interestingly of some early day experiences in the halibut fishery with which he has been identified since

question of the federal government lending money to assist in build- last year.

ing of boats. Olof Hanson, on being interview in regard to this, had COMMUNISTS RAIDED suggested that it might be possiquarters here were raided by city blt to obtain some results if there was a united front. If it could be and Royal Canadian Mounted Popossible say to finance ten new lice and several arrests made. large boats to operate out of There will be charges of violating Prince Rupert some 100 men would of the Defence of Canada regula-(Continued on Page Four)

SIEGE OF VIIPURI

Finns Admit Themselves They Cannot Hold Out Much Longer

HELSINGFORS, March 6 (Canadian Press)—Viipuri defenders are still battling the Russians in that strategic area, so communique says, although Finnish military authorities gloomily admit that the Reds are closing in on Viipuri, Finland's stragetic second city and objective of the Soviet's campaign to the south. They do not, however, admit complete surrender of the city. The Russians have penetrated through the southern suburbs of the city, capturing the railway station, and are moving up on two other sides. The defenders are burning as they go what remains of the ruined city prior its complete fall which appears to be a matter only of hours.

To the north on the Karelian Isthmus, another stragetic point, Taiple is still holding out. The Russians are still paying dearly in heavy casualties for everything they gain.

In the far north the offensive of the Soviet in the Petsamo area is also assuming larger and more intensive proportions.

The Reds continue their aerial bombardment of southern Finnish cities and towns. Helsingfors was, cut off from communication with Stockholm and other places for a time due to the aerial bombard-

In various air fighting, the Finns VICTORIA-Premier T. D. Pat- claim to have shot down seventeen tullo will leave next Monday to Russian planes while the Russians Visit Ocean Falls and Prince Ru- claim to have downed seven Finns. Siege of Viipuri

Red army efforts to push across the Bay of Viipuri in the encircl-CANNES, France-Maxine El- ing drive on Viipuri itself contnliott, 67, American actress, who ued in conjunction with heavy atwas successful both in Europe and tacks along a line due east of the North America, died here last city, the Finnish command announced.

A Havas dispatch from Viipuri said the city and nearby villages AMSTERDAM - The Nether- were in ruins from artillery and lands submarine 0-11 sank in aerial bombs and the invaders were collision with a tugboat but dar- perilously close. The entire city of ing rescue work saved all but seventy thousand was evacuated.

Half Milion Army An estimated 500,000 men are said to be driving on the Manner-LAUSANNE- Sumner Welles, heim Line, half of the number Special envoy of President Roose- against Viipuri. Many of them velt to European capitals, has have been endeavoring to approach been stricken with la grippe. A over the thick ice of Viipuri Bay royal Pullman has been sent from and a great number, together with Paris to take him to the French their equipment, perished through the action of the Finns blowing up the ice by mines. There are indications that the Russians mean to

critical of the three per cent in- The Russians claim to have penterest rate on the new govern- etrated the Karelian Isthmus 38 ment loan. It is held to be too miles on the east and twelve miles on the west. The pressure on the Mannerheim Line is increasing and the Finnish position has become desperate as they drop back from second to third line defences.

The Finns claim to be holding their own in bitter fighting in en on. Seventy-nine men have | central and northern Finland havreturned to work, none being ing actually repossessed themselves of some positions which had been taken by the Soviet forces and driving the enemy back to Vancouver-E. H. Heaps, pion- where they began. Fighting has eer Vancouver lumberman, is been heavy and bitter in these areas with the Finns claiming heavy Russian casualties as they scored a major victory by trapping a brigade near Lake Ladoga and killing 2000 men by sniping and

freezing. Huge fleets of Russian planes continue to bomb Finnish cities, killing many people and doing enout has signed up-Joe DiMaggio 'ormous property damage. There who has accepted a contract for were two flights over Helsingfors \$30,000, an increase of \$5000 over | Friday but no bombs were dropped and there were no alarms. One ish legation a formal expression on the border of Russia had not untown yesterday was virtually de- of regret over the bombing of the til recently put his foot on Finnish molished with loss of at least fifty; Swedish village of Pajala on Feb- | soil in 22 years. He left the country

> tal was hit. Finnish aircraft have been active in vigorous counter-attacks. Russian troops in the vicinity of Viipuri have been machine-gunned

Australia Is Making Effort In Big Way To Help Win War; To Spend 80,000,000 Pounds

SYDNEY, Australia, March 6.—Prime Minister Menzies today stated that Australia plans to dispatch an army corps of four divisions for service overseas in the war against Germany. In addition the government envisages the establishment of a reserve of 90,000 men and the calling up for home training of possibly 50,000 men.

An army corps normally numbers 80,000.

The program will cost £80,000,000 sterling, the Prime Minister said in a nation-wide broadcast today. The air force is to be strengthened to seven times the size it was in 1939.

ASSING OF

inent Logging Operator and Pioneer of City Dies in Vancouver

bueen Charlotte Islands for ovnty years and well known er resident of Prince Rupert. lley Morgan passed away last Business Lunch n hospital at Vancouver as alt of complications following

cessal industrialists. first to Prince Rupert from the city. First Great War, became iden- | Stone. with the logging industry on Queen Charlotte Islands. Since

The late Mr. Morgan, besides his la Opening Soon Elmer Palmer and Mrs. E. H. mer. All were present at Vanwer when the end came. B. E. an of Billmor, brother of deed, sailed yesterday afternoon he Catala for Vancouver and be there in time for the funer-Friday. There are two sisters

LABOR CRITICAL

ONDON-The Labor Opposioffered a vote of censure on government today for resion of fand sales in Palestine Arabs to Jews. Extensive riots demonstrations are reported Tel Aviv and elsewhere in

Gyro Club Has

fective.

tablished she had sailed from Rot-

nonia which saulted in a The Prince Rupert Gyro Club was med heart condition. It had in regular monthly business session realized for some days that the this afternoon when matters of club pointed to the Boys' Band commit-

on a five-mile piece of right- tertainment committee. President aska ports.

time he had continued active Northern Pyrites

Development Work to be Resumed on Property Within Next Couple of Weeks

couple of weeks it is expected the that the two areas be closed at the Northern Pyrites mine on the Ec-1 stall River will be reopening for an- same time. other active season of development. The superintendent, E. E. Mason, is Commission that the opening o spending the winter.

CHUNGKING- The Chinese claim to have sunk ten Japanese naval river ships. Two hundred |ular halibut boats to share possi-Japanese soldiers were drowned when a transport was sunk.

Hon. Dr. R. J. MANION

NEW GOVERNOR

OTAWA- William Clark of Fredericton has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick. He was Liberal member of the last Parliament for York-Sunbury, New Brunswick.

PATTULLO IS COMING

pert on a speaking tour.

MAXINE ELLIOTT DIES

DUTCH SUB SUB three of the crew.

WELLES IS ILL

capital.

INTEREST TOO HIGH LONDON-The Daily Herald is press beyond Viipuri.

PIONEER MINE REOPENS PIONEER MINE—The workings guarded by extra police, the Pioneer mine reopened today. Only former employees are being takunion members.

E. H. HEAPS DIES dead. He was a former President of the Board of Trade and alderman, having been especially prominent around the turn of the

DI MAGGIO SIGNS ST. PETERSBURG, Florida -The last New York Yankee hold-

WINNIPEG-Communist head-

BRITISH COMMUNIQUE

LONDON- The first British communique in regard to action on the Western Front to be given out since the war began announced that the enemy had taken a British outpost which was later regained. Two British soldiers the Dutch frontier.

CHARGES DENIED

OTTAWA - A government spokesman today denied charges of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario in regard to a story of violent disturbances in the Royal Canadian Air Force centre near St. Thomas having been suppressed by the censors. The censors confirmed the spokesman's statement. So also did Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence. Premier Hepburn announed that he had decided to make public the story of the disorders in spite of censorship ban. Later in the day he accepted an invitation to visit St. Thomas.

NAZIS ATROCITIES

PARIS-Polish authorities here report further Nazi atrocities in German-occupied Poland. One hundred and thirty-six Polish school boys 12 to 13 years of age were lined up and shot. Sixty thousand men and women have been massacred. Hostages were executed after being forced to dig their own graves. Machine guns have been mounted in choir lofts of churches.

GERMAN INTERCEPTED

ARUBA, Dutch West Indies-The German freighter Seattle is reported to have been intercepted at sea, presumably by an Allied warship. She sailed from Vancouver July 27 with 250,000 feet of B.C. lumber.

MOSCOW REGRETS

MOSCOW- The Russian Foreign Office has sent to the Swedfrom the air with disastrous effect. town, causing widespread damage. jagainst the Russians.

Gets Word From Relatives That People are Enduring Great Suffering But Are United Against Russians

Mrs. Irma Johansen of this city. who was born in Finland and still were killed and one wounded has three brothers in that country while the Germans left one sold- fighting against the Russian invadier dead on the field after retreat- ers and also a mother and father ing. Some British were also taken and other relatives there, is colprisoner. A number of small but lecting funds for the Finnish unit savage attacks by the Germans of the Canadian Red Cross Society. were withstood. Unfavorable She has been in close touch right weather has held fighting to a along with people in her home land minimum generally. An armored and she says that all the talk about division comprising 400 to 475 there being a Bolshevik rebellion in tanks and 11,000 men with com- Finland is nonsense. The country plete artillery and mechanical was never as united as it is today. equipment is reported massed on She recently received a letter from her sister-in-law in that country which, translated, reads as follows:

"I have written you several letters and postcards but you mention you have not had any recently Our lives are a tragedy and the less said the better. The times are sad. Yet all this we shall gladly suffer if we can only keep our loved ones and our fatherland. It is inhuman that during this time of high culture a dirty lot like the Russians

can attack a peace loving nation. "If there is any righteousness left in the world, our country will win. I believe our nation will not go under and all the Finnish people believe the same. Never before has Finland been as united as it is today. People of all political parties are one today in defending the country against the invaders and the bravery of the men and women is such as must prove a great asset in time of war.

"We sit here night after night and knit stockings for our beloved soldiers and our thoughts are with our men on the battlefront. We sit and wonder if our boys will be able to withstand the pressure of the Russian hordes. You must have heard about the terrific fighting that has taken place and of the bravery of our men."

Another letter received by Mrs. Johansen from her mother tells of the terrific inhuman bombing of civilians but she says: "The more they bomb us the tougher we get and the more determined we are to drive them back."

Mrs. Johansen also tells of a little seven-year-old girl who was being evacuated from Helsingfors and, just as she was leaving the city, a Russian bomb struck her and she was killed.

The so-called leader of the puppet government which was formed lives and scores injured. A hospi- ruary 21. The Soviet thereby ac- in 1918. When we started he went cepted responsibility for the away saying he was going to get bombing which it had at first de- food for the Red guard but did not nied. No details of the note to return. If he had any followers they Sweden were revealed. More than left the country when the war start-100 bombs were dropped on the ed. The Finns today are a unit

Two years ago the C.C.F. sympathizers were soliciting aid for the Republicans in the Spanish War.

They were then against the domination of Germany and and wanted the Empire to resist this domination. Since

Today the C.C.F.'s are opposed to war.

Do you believe the C.C.F.'s when they now claim they have nothing to do with Moscow?

Skeena Federal Liberal Association of Prince Rupert, B.C.

The C.C.F and the War

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SALVATION ARMY

A drive is about to be made to raise money for the Salvation Army to enable it to give service to the men at the front. Canadians will soon be there and this is one way in which we can help look after their comfort. It is a nation wide effort.

Those who took part in the last war will realize how valuable to the troops was the Salvation Army. The service they gave were valued above all others. It was outstanding. Preparations are already made for continua-'ed. tion of this work. While it is their work it is our work too. The Salvation Army is acting for us all in this splendid service and we commend it to the careful consideration of all Canadians.

CONSCRIPTION

Conscription is a method by which every man in Canada of war service age is called upon to give one, two or three years of service in defence of the country in which he lives. It seems to be the only fair method of dividing up the work. However, there are many who object to it and for that reason the present government, with the full support of the Liberal members, have agreed that during the life of the administration there will be no conscription in Canada. They take the view that it is not necessary and that the service of the Empire can best be carried out without compelling any one to serve in the army. This will appeal very strongly to the people of the province of Quebec where the French-Canadian people feel very strongly against being forced into any war. Yet the French-Canadians are said to be enlisting freely.

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Hockey Standings

Pacific Coast League Portland 17 91 111 19 106 113

Whifflets From The Waterfront

With seining being closed in Lar- Dickens, Mrs. edo Inlet near Butedale yesterday, seiners, which moved there from Aelxander Prince Rupert Harbor recently, will Bond, M. now be looking for another fishing field in order to provide a supply of fish for the reduction plants.

Repair work to the Alaska Trans- Gunn portation Co.'s steamer Tongaso Scharff which has been on the pontoons at Fritz the local drydock for the past ten Brasell days after having broken her tail- Yager shaft in contact with a log in Finlayson Channel, is proving rather more extensive than had at first been anticipated. The engines and Rangers machinery suffered a general Woodside shake-up and it will be a few days Yager yet before the repairs are complet-

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Evening's League Play

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Individual scoring:

	100		
Maple Leafs			
McLeod	107		
Smith	185	196	17
Arney	154	130	19
Ingram	160	176	21
LaBelle	155	189	12
Nelson		189	21
Handicaps	33	33	3
	794	913	93
Merchantettes		- 77	
Moss	107	202	11
Collie	68	96	6
Morrison	133	178	8
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Johnson Handicaps Big Sisters

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Knox Hotel 107 169 120 117 166 181 143 134 121 Handicaps

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Stewart Editor's Remains Taken To Capital City

Rolston, well known Stewart pub- who wish to donate to this library 37 lisher, who died suddenly last week, but so far have not done so. The were aboard the Catala yesterday books may be left at the orderly 11 afternoon going through to Victoria room at the barracks or at the Daily 67 where interment will be made. News. 81 Stewart paid tribute to the memory 142 of Mr. Rolston with a community 136 memorial service in the Canadian 81 Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Douglas Frizzell arrived in the city on last night's train from the 196 Ecstall River on one of his periodi-162 cal visits to town. He reports the lower Skeena River completely clear 145 156 147 of ice at present instead of, as is 160 244 171 usual about this time, being full of 161 146 117 drift ice. There has also been little 120, 120 104 snow along the Skeena this winter and the ground up the Ecstall is

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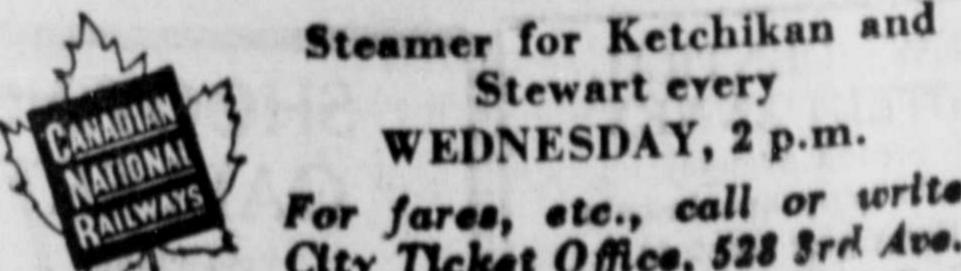
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B. F. Smith, general manager of | Lieut. W. S. Morse of the Royal Stewart arrived in the city on the the Silbak-Premier mine, was a Canadian Corps of Signals here, tatala yesterday afternoon from passenger aboard the Catala yest- after a trip to Vancouver on leave, erday afternoon going through to returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

Clay Porter, well known pioneer William Bell, commissary agent Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall and Portland Canal mining man, was a for the Canadian National Railways amily, moving south from Alice passenger aboard the Prince George here, returned to the city on the about the Catala yesterday after- having spent the past three months vacation trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta- with his son and daughter-in-law. Blue Fox restaurant at Ketchikan ion staff returned to the city at the Lieut, and Mrs. T. E. Leigh, Fifth and well known business man of the sion 50c. first of the week after a visit of sev- Avenue East, sailed by the Catala Alaska City, was a passenger aboard, ral weeks to Seattle and elsewhere yesterday afternoon on his return the Prince George today returning March 16. north after a trip to Seattle.

> A policy of six years standing is again given effect by the Provincial Government with the announcement that farmers will again be given the privilege of working off taxes on their land. March 21. The basis of accomplishment will; be in connection with two years' Daffodil

Farmers wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should apply to the Provincial Col- March 27. lector between April 1st, and August 31st, 1940, for a certificate of taxes due and then present this certificate to the Officer of the District, in charge of Public Works, for instructions.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For prompt and courteous ser-

the Prince George for a trip to Stewart on official duties, being accompanied by Mrs. Turnbull.

cal gardens in natural colors, 50c.

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Fishermen's Farewel Dance, March 8.

and Hodgson Dancing Academy Society, Capitol Theatre, Sunday, treat of the season.

W.O.T.M. Tea, Mrs. Lineham's, 142 5th East, March 12.

nette's Fashion Show, March 14.

Garrison St. Patrick's dance, 102nd Armouries, March 15, admis-1

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs.

Moose Gingham Leap Year Dance,

56 18.

Lemons-Juicy, large 25C size. Dozen 20c Rome Beauty Apples-Large size. Doz. Rhubarb-Hothouse. No. 1. Lb.

Green Onions, Radishes 6C Per bunch From Evitt's Greenhouse at Smithers

Orange Ladies' Sale, April 3.

Dr. R. V. Ellis of Ketchikan was a passenger aboard the Prince George today returning to the Al-Presbyterian Spring Sale April aska city after a trip to Seattle and elsewhere in the south.

Dance Idora Arena, Thursday ev-

S.O.N. meeting Thurs. 8 p. m.

Bridge at 10 p.m., cash prizes, re-

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freshments. Admission 35c.

ening, March 7, Colussi's orchestra.

Carpenter's Meeting, tonight at 8.,

vice Phone 13 Taxi.

Horticultural Society annual dinner Monday, March 11, Commodore Cafe, 6:30. Moving pictures of lo-

First aid squad on civil protection committee demonstration, City Hall, Friday night, all interested with first aid experience invited to at-

Members of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will co-operate by acting as canvassers of the city in connection with the Salvation Army war services drive next week. The Junior Chamber committee has been appointed to consist of A. S. Nickerson, T. J. Williams, J. C. Gilker, G. L. Rorie, Alf Rivett and J. H. Con-

in cartons. Grade Prince Rupert Operatic Society 'A' large. Doz. Woodbury's Facial benefit concert for local Red Cross Soap 4 bars March 10, 9:00 p.m. The musical Picnic Hams-Halves, average 31/2 lbs.

Canadian Legion Tea and An-

L. O B. A. Daffodil Dance,

March 15, Metropole Hall. Play High School Auditorium,

March 14 and 15.

St. Patrick's Tea, Catholic Hall,

Eagles' Bridge March 20.

Little's, March 21.

Tea, Mrs. Parkin's

March 25. Band Parents' tea Mrs. Hogan's

United Spring Sale, April 11.

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23c Walnuts-Fresh pieces. Sultana Raisins-23c 67c Crisco-3-1b. tin Wild Rose Pastry Flour-35c 7-lb. sack Queen Charlotte Crab-

21c 1/2-lb. tin

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32-oz. jar

Miss Beatrice Berner R.N. arrived all of the Star No. 1, Star No. 2, Star Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- in the city on the Prince George merce, was in attendance as a guest this morning from Vancouver to 6. at the monthly dinner meeting of pay a visit with her parents, Mr. on the north side of Porcher Island and Mrs. Al Berner.

committee on civil service matters, of the sum of \$1537.50 being your Gordon German advised the Junior proportion of the expenditure required for the years 1937, 1938 and 1939 by Section of the Prince Rupert Cham- Section 28 of the Mineral Act, R. Junior Chamber, referring especial- ber of Commerce, at its meeting last ly to the Salvation Army war drive night, that the time was now deem- signed, the registered owner of sale and the community centre project. ed right to go ahead with agitation Mineral Claims, your interest on said He offered best wishes to the Junior | for the putting into effect of the Chember and gave assurance of merit system in the government has made the required expenditures. Senior Chamber co-operation when- services. The committee will proceed along this line.

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27c

27c

22c

23c

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Prince Rupert

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Frank Morris of Terrace, who has announced his intention as running as an Independent Liberal for Skeena in the forthcoming federal election, arrived in the city on last night's train from the interior to make arrangements for filing his nomination papers.

Notices from the Department of Transport that aids to navigation at Regatta Rack and Rose Spit were now out of commission owing to stormy weather were presented to the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly dinner meeting last night.

MINERAL ACT

Notice To Delinquent Co-owners

To John W. Alden and Gunder Birke land of Seattle, Washington, U. S. A. WHEREAS there are owners other nan myself to the extent of more than one quarter interest in each and Star No. 7, Star No. 8, Star No. 9 and Star No. 10 Mineral Claims situate in Chismore Passage about 500 feet from the beach in the Skeena Mining Division, Province of British Columbia Reporting on behalf of a special TAKE NOTICE that unless you do pay within 90 days from the date here-B. C. 1936, Chapter 181, together with Mineral Claims shall be forfeited and become vested in the undersigned who DATED at Prince Rupert. B C. this

E. S. BERNEY

8th day of July, 1939.

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DO THIS

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A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .36. C. & E., 1.95. Freehold, .02. Home, 2.57. Pacalta. .05 Royal Can., .18. Okalta, 1.17. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .181/2. Toronto

Sheep Creek, 1.08.

Cariboo Hudson, .041/4.

Hedley Amalgamated, .003/4.

Aldermac, .281/2. Beattie, 1.10. Central Pat., 2.30. Cons. Smelters, 44.50. East Malartic, 3.65. Fernland, .04. Francoeur, .42. Gods Lake, .54. Hardrock, 1.05. Int. Nickel, 431/2. Kerr Addison, 2.30. Little Long Lac, 3.10. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.98. Madsen Red Lake, .48. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.25. Moneta, .70. Noranda, 72.50. Pickle Crow, 3.90. Preston East Dome, 2.05. San Antonio, 2.24. Sherritt Gordon, .96. Uchi, .75. Bouscadillac, .031/2. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .071/2. Smelters Gold, .011/2.

William Leask of Metlakatla, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Prince George today returning home.

Dominion Bridge, 38.00.

W. D. Smith, manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co. at Stewart, was a passenger aboard, the Prince George today returning to Stewart after a holiday trip to. Vancouver and elsewhere in the



SEALED TENDERS eddressed to the SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Wharf Improvements, Digby Island, B.C." will be received until 12 o'CLOCK NOON. TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940, for wharf replacement and improvements at Digby

Island, Skeena District, B.C. Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the offices of the District Engineer, Pont Office Bldg.' New Westminster, B.C.; also at the Post Offices at Prince Rupent, B.C., Vancouver, BC. and Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the · Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of madian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certifled cheque if required to make up an

odd amount. NOTE.-The Department will supply blueprints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$20.00, in the form of a certified bank obeque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

By order. J.M. SOMERVILLE, . Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, February 27, 1940.

DISCUSS HALIBUT FISHERY

(Continued from Page One)

be omployed thereon and this would be of much benefit to Prince

Capt. Hanson disclosed that only some four or five local halibut boats carried insurance, the eight percent rate making it impossible for the most of the boats to maintain protection. There had been a group insurance plan offered some years ago with rates of four or rates had been raised. It was thought that, with provincial gov- this line, suggested that the matter of giving assistance to the boat ernment assistance, some arrangelowners in improving their condiment for co-operative insurance might be devised such as was done tions be followed up. This suggesin Alaska where, at Petersburg for tion was accepted and the presiinstance, the rate was 41/2 percent on gasboats and four percent on the committee later. that there was cheap insurance.

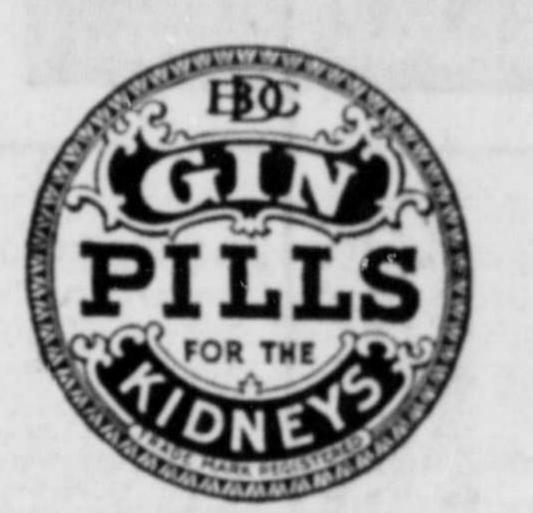
the importance of putting up fish- vice. eries products of as high a quality as possible.

The commission which had been set up in connection with export of fish during the war might operate to the advantage of the big companies, Capt. Hanson sugges-

Referring to reasons why some Prince Rupert halibut boats were moving headquarters to Vancouver, Capt. Hanson pointed out that wholesale houses there granted ten percent reductions to fish boats. The headquarters of big

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companies being there, it was handier for the obtaining of packing and towing charters.

General Discussion

Jack McRae asked if local boats might not have shared to a greater extent in the recent herring fishing here but was told by Capt. Morrison that every available boat at Prince Rupert had had the opportunity in packing this season. Few if any local boats were equipped with deep seines such as were now being used in herring seining four-and-a-half percent but these J. C. Gilker, telling of what the province of Quebec was doing along

dent announced he would appoint diesel boats. The preiums went into! In regard to financing fish boats a fund from which claims were Capt. Morrison suggested there paid, providing also for distribu- might be some difficulty in this guarantee that boats so built

tion of surpluses. The result was regard unless there was some Capt. Hanson also referred to not be requistioned for naval ser-

Hockey Scores

National League Detroit 2, Boston 7.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "THE WOMEN"

(Its All About M -- E - Niv (At 7:13 and 9:43) 2 Shows, 7:00 and 9:30

TOMORROW and THURS

GRACIE FIELDS

'Shipyard Sally'

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A. P. Allison, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operate is to be the speaker tomorrow # the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. By subject will be "Boys' Work"

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