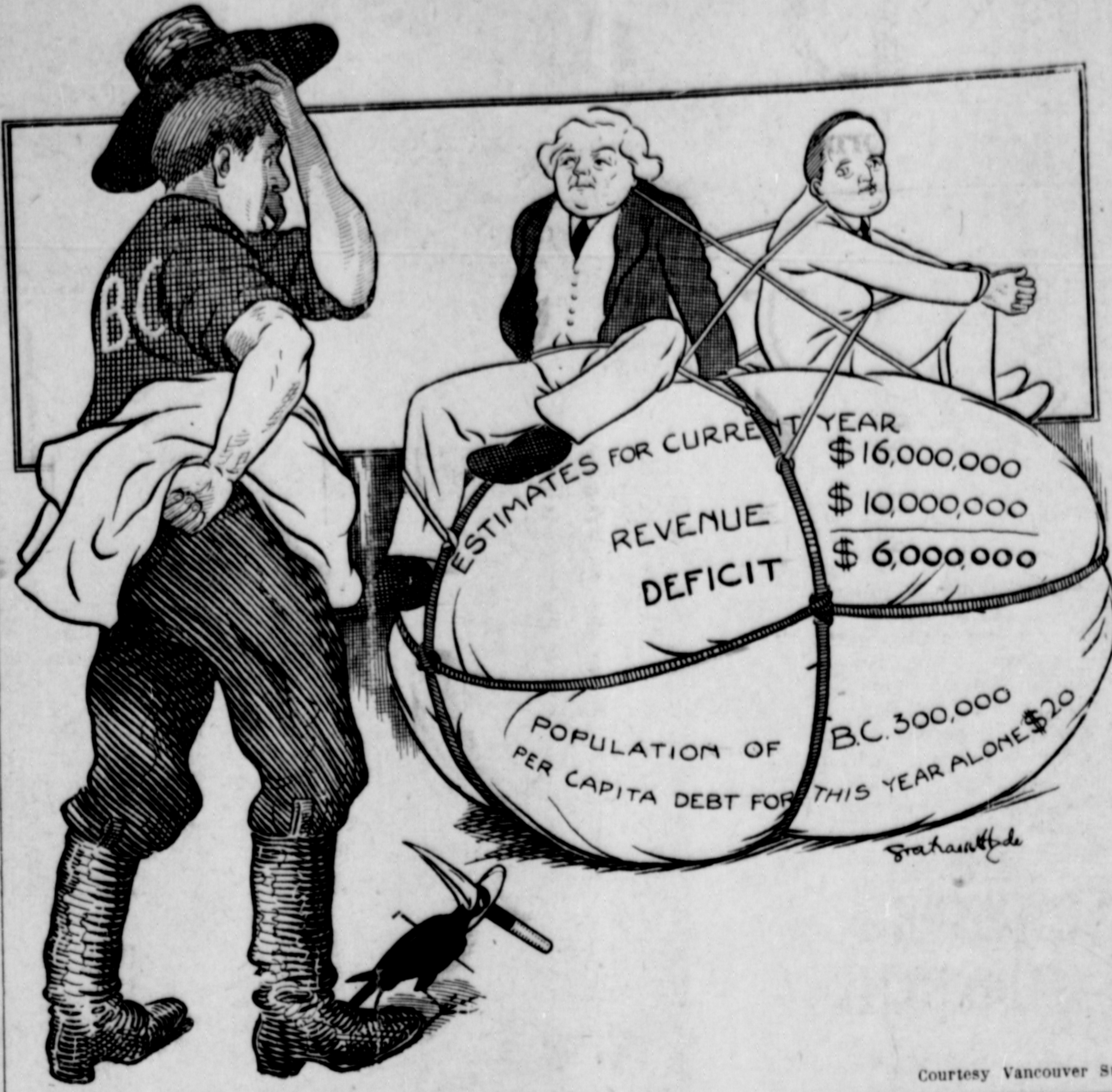


A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM



Courtesy Vancouver Sun

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Editorial Notes and Clippings

THE VALUE OF A FALL FAIR.

The proposal to hold a fair in Prince Rupert next fall will meet with the endorsement of every person interested in the development of Northern British Columbia. This portion of the province is richer in the wealth of the forest, the land, the mines and the sea than any other portion of the Dominion of Canada, and in consequence is attracting world-wide attention.

What is needed to bring the North into its own is genuine investors who are willing to come in and develop the God-given natural wealth in the manner in which it should be developed.

The establishment of a northern fair at Prince Rupert would furnish an opportunity for the prospective bona fide investor to decide at once as to the locality in which he wishes to investigate in view of starting an industry or developing a mine. If before him he has the mineral samples from the Hazelton district and the great islands, the agricultural wealth of Fort George and the product of the numerous canneries, he can at a glance get a better idea of the country than he can by many weeks of travelling.

Prince Rupert, as the gate-

way to this great district and the North would certainly be the place for the exhibition, and if it is to become an accomplished fact no time can be lost in starting actual work.

Alderman Bullock-Webster, displaying a very commendable spirit, has journeyed to Hazelton with the intention of gathering the views of the people there on the subject, and his report will be heard with interest.

ALL DUE TO SIR RICHARD

The chief government organ in its strenuous eulogy of Sir Richard McBride today says that his policy has been an "unqualified" success, which sweeping statement it immediately qualifies. With its final explanation of its own tangled meaning it says: "It only means that by the prosecution of a bold, yet well-considered policy, he has succeeded in placing British Columbia in a position that otherwise it would not occupy today." We think there would be no "partizanship" in seconding this motion. It all depends on the viewpoint. Certainly if Liberals are to be permitted to read into the declaration what they really think, nothing could more aptly express their opinions.—Victoria Times.

BOATS WILL RUN FROM DAWSON TO FAIRBANKS ON YUKON RIVER

COMMISSION TWO BOATS TOWHITE PASS RAILWAY WILL PLY BETWEEN DAWSON AND FAIRBANKS ON YUKON NEXT SPRING—FAIRBANKS TO BE MADE PORT.

Seattle, Oct. 10—President O. L. Dickenson, of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, announced Saturday that the Yukon River steamer service of the company which now extends between White Horse and Dawson, Yukon Territory, would be continued next year to Fairbanks, Alaska, 800 miles northwest of Dawson.

The people of Fairbanks, headed by the Commercial Club and Delegate James Wicksham, have appealed to President Taft and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh to open Fairbanks as a sub-port of entry. With Fairbanks a sub-port, the White Pass company could place at once in its lower Yukon service a number of Canadian steamers now on the ways at White Horse and Dawson, and which have been in

retirement since the decadence of the Klondike boom. If the American government declines to make Fairbanks a sub-port, then the White Pass Company will let the contract for two American steamers to cost \$60,000 each and to be constructed in Seattle next winter. The hulls will be of steel, the upper works of wood. The boats will be built in sections, shipped to White Horse by steamer and railway and put together on the Yukon.

Mr. Dickenson says that the Canadian steamers in his "bone-yards" on the Yukon are worth \$1,000,000, and that the American steamboats on the lower Yukon, mostly at St. Michaels, are worth a still larger sum. Canadian boats are not permitted to ply on the American Yukon, but American boats are free to touch at Dawson.

H. B. (BULLDOG) BROWN ONE OF THE BOOSTERS OF B. C.

A VALUABLE OFFER TO THE PROSPECTORS OF THE NORTH TO PLACE THEIR SPECIMENS ON EXHIBITION BY THE MINERS' FRIEND.

One of the best "boosters" of this portion of the province has had in recent years a man who never visited the north, but he is conversant with every locality and particularly the mining sections, and his voluntarily work of advertising the mineral wealth of British Columbia cannot be estimated.

He is a quiet, unassuming little man, with large brown eyes and gentle voice that suggests his Kentucky birthplace, but withal he is wiry and hardened from years of toil in the tunnel and mine and long days in the saddle and on the trail. He is known to the public as H. B. Brown, but to his friends, and they are numbered by the thousands, he is known as "Bulldog." The name suits the man admirably, for his very make-up, his tenacity of purpose and grip on any problem he undertakes is suggestive of the bull terrier which constantly follows at his heels.

"Bulldog" was and is the superintendent of the mineral exhibit at the Vancouver exhibition, and his knowledge of the rocks and treasures under his charge is only equalled by the vast fund of information he has gathered about the localities in which they are found.

Although his home is in the Similkameen country, where all his mining interests are, and many valuable specimens from his claims were on exhibition at the last show, he did not advance his section of British Columbia at the expense of the other parts, but indefatigably worked for the development of the mining industry in the province. His clear-cut descriptions and fund of valuable information of this district and the rich

mines to the back of Prince Rupert and on the Queen Charlotte Islands was most helpful to the prospectors and mine owners of the North, and he has been responsible for interesting many wealthy and influential men in the hidden riches of the province. Although thousands passed through the mineral hall each day of the fair, "Bulldog" was ever willing and ready to explain and discourse on the different kinds of mineral exhibits, and with his efficient assistant, Mr. J. Wallace, was first at the grounds and last to leave.

The work of advertising the mineral wealth of the province and pioneer did not end for Brown when he left the exhibition hall. He would sit up until the early hours of the morning writing for the papers of the several mining districts of the province and what must be done to win the wealth of the ground.

The mining bureau is about to become a permanent fixture in Vancouver, open to those interested at all times, and it is ever willing to receive samples for exhibition.

Mr. Brown has arranged with the government and railway companies in conjunction with the exhibition managers to bring samples from any part of the country to be placed on show free of all transportation charges to the prospector.

Anyone wishing any information as to the proper way to send exhibition, writing to him at his home at Hedley, B. C., will be given a prompt and courteous answer.

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LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Grown in Prince Rupert.

Another sample of the excellence of this climate and the fertility of the soil is shown in the group of excellent, clear skinned potatoes on display in the big window of the Kaien Hardware Co.'s store on Third avenue. The four "spuds," which are of an exceptional size, were grown by Mr. J. Nelson in his garden on Ninth avenue.

E. H. Paey, bridge inspector for the G. T. P., whose duties take him up and down the line, covering a considerable distance, arrived on last evening's train on a hurried visit, leaving again early this morning on a freight train for Sealey Gulch.

Mr. Duncan Ross arrived in the city last evening from the Interior, and is registered at the G. T. P. Inn.

W. H. Morgan, engineer with the staff of Foley, Welch & Stewart, at present stationed at Sealey, is in the city for a few days renewing acquaintanceship with his numerous friends and enjoying metropolitan life generally.

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