

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

Saturday, July 5, 1913.

THE COAST RECEIVES
DESERVED ATTENTION.

The west, and particularly
the Pacific coast, appears to be
now attracting from the Do-
minion cabinet that attention
which it undoubtedly deserves.
Almost half of the ministry will
tour the west this summer,
and those who are coming have
important business at the
coast.

Colonel Sam Hughes, who is
already in the province, trav-
elling in company with Gen-
eral Sir Ian Hamilton, has been
making an inspection which it
is thought may result in the
giving of decidedly more en-
couragement to the militia
especially as regards service
corps and batteries. It is in
connection with his advocacy
of drill halls in the smaller
towns that we may expect Hon.
Colonel Hughes in Prince Ru-
pert.

The minister of labor, Hon.
T. W. Crothers, is now on his
way west to investigate into
the causes and circumstances
of the strike of coal miners
on Vancouver Island. He will
also study the general labor
situation, especially as regards
work on railway construction.

Others who plan to come
west shortly are Premier Bor-
den, Hon. Robert Rogers, Hon.
L. P. Pelletier, Hon. Louis
Coderre, Hon. Frank Cochrane
and Hon. J. D. Hazen. These
all intend to come to the coast.
News published yesterday, he

has evidently changed his
plans and gone to England.
The British Columbia member
of the cabinet, Hon. Martin
Hon. W. T. White, the minister
of finance, had also expected
to visit the coast, but, accord-
ing to the despatch which The
Burrill, minister of agricul-
ture, is one of those not com-
ing west. He is crossing the
Atlantic and will visit the
Ghent exhibition, in which he
will note especially the exhibit
of British Columbia fruit.

Of the other ministers who
are coming west the postmas-
ter general, Hon. L. P. Pelle-
tier, will consider the institu-
tion of more mail routes, es-
pecially in the rapidly develop-
ing districts in the interior.
He will also collect informa-
tion which may be of value to
him in making special provi-
sion in the new parcels post
act.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, the min-
ister of marine and fisheries,
will arrive at the coast in the
latter part of July to welcome
on behalf of the government
and people of Canada the bat-
tleship New Zealand, the gift
of our sister dominion to the
imperial navy.

Hon. Louis Coderre, of the
department of mines, will
visit the Boundary and also
Texada Island and the Queen
Charlottes. When he is com-
ing as near it may be looked
upon as certain that he also
will visit Prince Rupert.

TO COMMEMORATE A CENTURY
OF PEACE BY LASTING SIGN

INTERNATIONAL ARCH TO BE ERECTED ON THE BOUNDARY
LINE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE DOMINION
OF CANADA

Some time in the autumn of
next year Blaine, the international
city, will figure largely in an in-
ternational event of more than
international importance. On
that occasion it will be a world
figure, for here will be the chief
celebration by the Canadian and
American peoples of the centen-
nary of peace between those two
great branches of the Anglo-
Saxon race.

There may be other celebra-
tions. But here alone it will be
marked by the dedication of a
huge, permanent peace arch,
resting on the soil of both coun-
tries and spanning the Pacific
Highway, to be joined upon the
line and opened to travel of two
nations on that day, a highway
linking together two peoples,
commemorating one hundred
years of peace, and the arch con-
stituting the bow of promise that
"no more shall the war cry sever"
these nations so closely link-
ed by ties of blood, tradition and
self-interest.

It is planned to set this arch
in the centre of an international
park, a mile square, just east
and north of Blaine. Congress-
man Wm. E. Humphrey is inter-
ested and is pushing the project
at Washington, while the British
Columbia members of the Do-
minion parliament are enthus-
iastically supporting the plan
before the Bureau at Ottawa,
with, it is declared, every indi-
cation of success, and that joint
action will be had creating an in-
ternational park which will be
established exactly on the border
where the arch will be erected
and through which the Pacific
Highway will pass.

This wholly unique celebra-
tion was, it is believed, first sug-

gested by Frank J. Mackenzie,
member of the British Columbia
Legislature for Delta, and thru
whose constituency some thirty
miles of the Pacific Highway
passes, and upon which he has
secured the expenditure of \$100,
000 and the promise of hard
paving through several miles of
timbered country, with the pros-
pect of making the road a con-
tinuously paved thoroughfare
from the 49th parallel to the
Dominion building at Vancouver.
The Canadian Auto clubs and
the Canadian Highway Associa-
tion took up the project with en-
thusiasm, agreed to co-operate
with the American organiza-
tions and passed it up to the so-
cieties this side of the line.

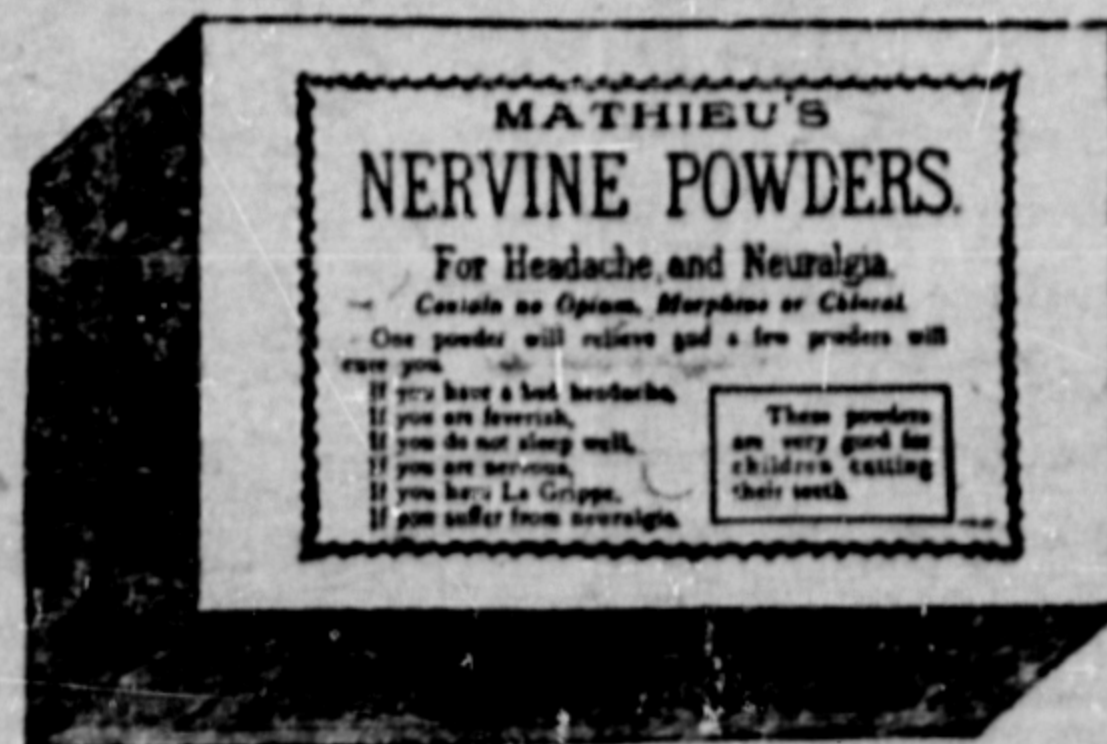
Through correspondence and
by wire, it has been arranged to
pass the whole proposition up to
the meeting of the Pacific High-
way Association, which meets in
Vancouver, August 11, 12 and 13.

This meeting will be attended
by Governor Lister of Washing-
ton, Governor West of Oregon,
and Governor Johnson of Califor-
nia, while practically every civ-
ic body in the coast cities will
send credential representatives to
the meet. Premier McBride of
British Columbia, Minister of
Public Works Thomas Taylor, J.
D. Taylor, M.P., H. H. Stevens,
M.P., and the Dominion Minister
of Public Works, will be present
on behalf of the Canadian Fed-
eral Government. Congressman
Humphrey will try to be there
and hopes to bring word that
the United States will co-operate
in the founding of the interna-
tional park, while the Canadian
ministers of state and interior
will carry the information that
Canada will work with the United
States in founding a peace
park, marking the centenary of
peace.

At this convention definite
plans for the erection of the
peace arch and the joining of the
highway beneath it a year later
will be made. Then the work
will be commenced, work which
Blaine must do, but work that
Blaine will be proud to do, for
here, where the international
line touches the waters of the
Pacific, where the location of
this boundary brought the two
nations close to war far less
than a century ago, within a few
miles of where the pig that
brought two peoples at each
other's throats received its death
thrust, is the fitting place to
celebrate this anniversary and
to erect the pledge that no more
will the question of "Fifty-four
Forty" or the possession of an
island or so ever bring the two
great nations to the verge of
war.

And here will be exemplified
the truth that indeed the border
between the motherland's great
dependency and the American
States does not need fortifica-
tions and garrisons to keep the
people at peace by showing a
preparedness for war.

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The most recent photograph of
the Prince of Wales in the uni-
form in which he represented
his father, King George, at
Portsmouth last week and re-
ceived M. Raymond Poincare,
the French president.

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