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WHAT WILL THE PREMIER
DECIDE TO DO?

Any intelligent person who
takes a frank and unprejudiced
survey of the existing situa-
tion must be convinced that it
is all up with the "temporary"
Borden naval policy as an-
nounced last December.

That policy was based upon
the hypothesis that there was
an emergency in the North Sea
which called upon Canada to
put additional ships in the line
of battle thus making Great
Britain's margin of superior-
ity incontestable.

The theory that there was
an emergency requiring this
assistance was badly mauled
during the last session of the
House; and the life was finally
knocked out of it by Winston
Churchill's new idea of having
two naval policies.

British naval defence is be-
ing amply provided for, we are
told, by the present program
of the Admiralty. There is
thus no emergent need to de-
fend the home waters. Can-
ada's Dreadnoughts are not
needed in the North Sea.

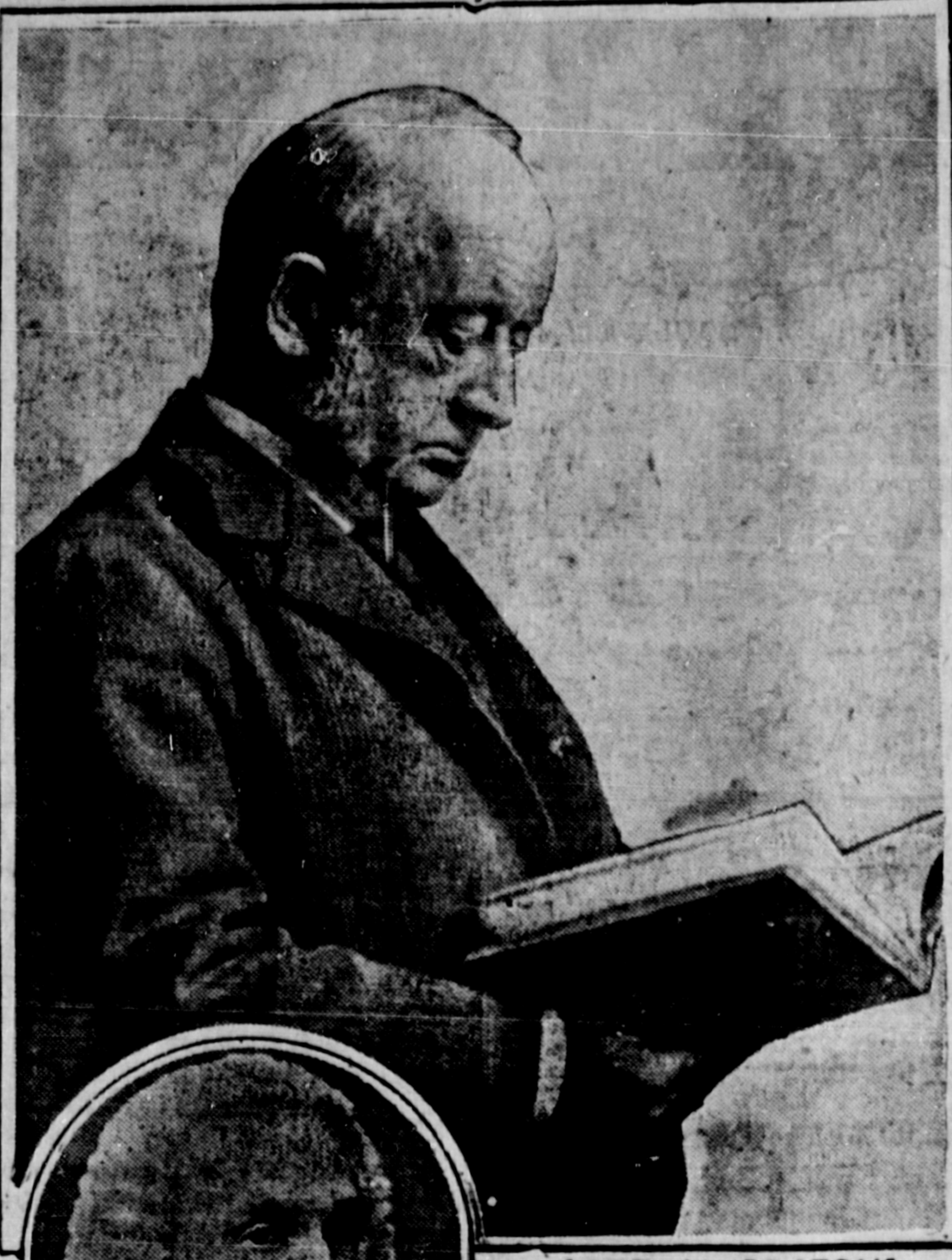
But in addition to British
naval defence proper Mr.
Churchill and the Admiralty
are now talking about the ne-

cessity for "world-wide de-
fence," and the "world needs"
of the Empire. It is for these
purposes that Canadian ships
are required.

Clearly, then, Canada's
ships are not wanted for an
emergency; but for the inaug-
uration of a new—or perhaps
it would be more correct to
say the revival of an old—policy; the maintenance of
strong fleets in all the oceans
of the world.

That is to say, Canada is be-
ing asked to embark upon a
continuing policy—a policy of
contributing ships to squad-
rons which will fly white en-
signs in the remoter seas of
the world.

This is a permanent policy.
Mr. Borden being reluctant to
formulate such a policy for
himself, Mr. Churchill has
forced his hand by announc-
ing his policy for him. Mr.
Borden must either repudiate
Mr. Churchill's disposition of
the Canadian ships and dis-
associate himself from the po-
licy thus avowed; or accept the
policy thus made for him and
proceed to justify it to the Ca-
nadian electorate, in keeping
with his promise to submit his
permanent policy to the peo-
ple.



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JAP SMUGGLERS DEFY ARREST
AT SEA—TO BE STARVED OUT

FISHERIES PATROL BOAT WILLIAM JOLIFFE KEEPING SHARP
WATCH ON MYSTERIOUS JAPANESE JUNK WHICH
LANDED JAPS AT BELLA COOLA.

Sharp watch is being kept on
the movements of the mysterious
Japanese junk which landed nine
contraband Japanese at Bella
Coola, Vancouver Island, who
were captured and are to be de-
ported. The vessel scurried away
before a good breeze when it was
found the customs officers and
police had rounded up the men
who landed to provision her at
that point. But the fisheries
patrol boat William Joliffe, Cap-
tain Newcombe, which was com-
missioned by wire to Prince Rup-
ert to start in pursuit of the
Japanese boat, is on the heels of
her, and a United States patrol
boat sent north to search the
seas for her is hurrying after the
strange craft of the two square
sails and ancient hull.

When the junk put out into the
open sea from Bella Bella her
skipper evidently knew what he
was doing, for, according to ma-
rine law, he, his boat and crew
and passengers, numbering fif-

teen, who were not captured at
Bella Bella, are safe from inter-
ference so long as they remain
without the three mile limit.
Neither the William Joliffe nor
the United States vessel can mo-
lest them without that limit with-
out causing international com-
plications, although admissions
from the captured Orientals lead
to the suspicion that this is not
the first Japanese vessel to land
Japanese without passing in-
spection of the immigration of-
ficials.

There is, according to marine
authorities, but one way to ap-
prehend the Jap junk, which is
to starve them out. They ran
into Bella Coola for provisions,
and didn't have much time to get
aboard provisions, and, if the pa-
trol boats now in pursuit succeed
in sighting the antiquated craft,
they need only to keep her in
sight until the skipper is forced
to come within the three mile
limit for supplies, and then ar-
rest her.

HE KEPT ON TRYING

Would-Be Suicide Lives with
Three Bullets in Head.

Athabasca, Alta., July 26.—W.
E. George, who fired three bul-
lets into his head and twice
slashed the main artery of his
left wrist, was taken to Fort Sas-
katchewan Friday to await trial
for attempted suicide. He is still
determined to end his life and has
to be watched constantly.

Christian Endeavorers.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Victoria, July 28.—The Chris-
tian Endeavorers have elected of-
ficers for the ensuing year and
chose New Westminster as the
place of their next meeting.

AWAY THEY RAN

Three Convicts Escape During an
Electrical Storm.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Winnipeg, July 28.—During an
electrical storm yesterday three
convicts made a successful break
and escaped from Stony Moun-
tain penitentiary. One was re-
captured.

Real Estate Association.

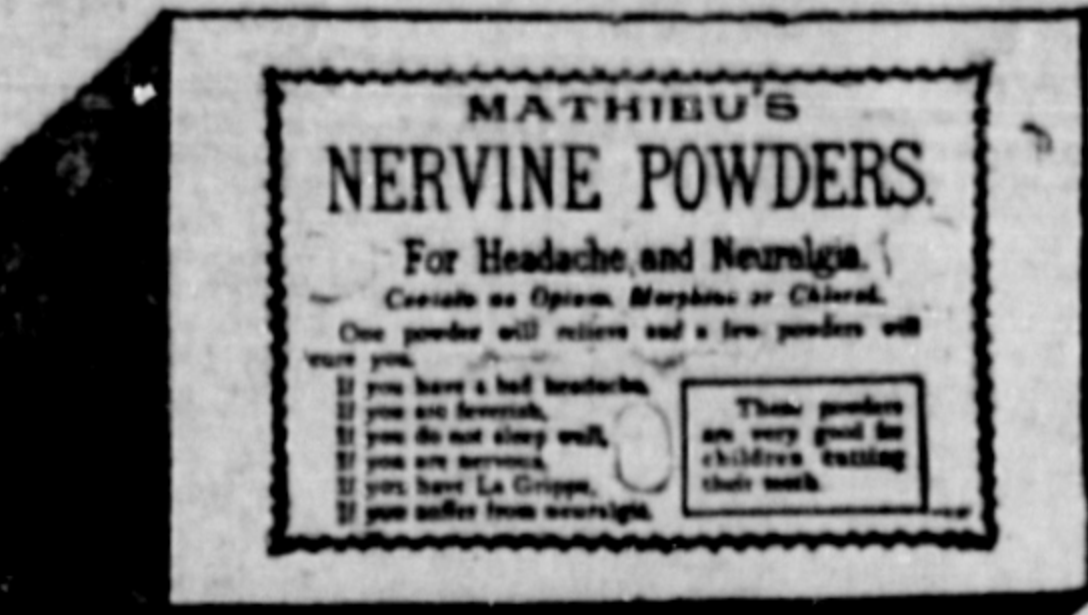
(Special to The Daily News)
Winnipeg, July 28.—The Na-
tional Association of Real Estate
Exchanges was opened this morn-
ing.

RITCHIE WILL FIGHT
WELSH AT VANCOUVER

Contest for World's Lightweight
Championship to Be at
Brighthouse Arena.

San Francisco, July 26.—In
conversation with a man promi-
nently identified with the boxing
game here, who was after the
world's lightweight champion-
ship for his next bout for the
title, Willie Ritchie stated that he
has practically decided to meet
Freddie Welsh for the title at the
Brighthouse arena, Vancouver,
on Labor Day, the terms of the
British Columbia promoters being
better than any others yet tend-
ered; so good, in fact, that he is
satisfied to sign up without look-
ing any further for his next op-
ponent or the place to stage the
contest.

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