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THE MISSION OF
HON. MR. ROSS.

The present visit to Prince
Rupert of Hon. W. R. Ross,
minister of lands in the Pro-
vincial government, is a pleas-
ant indication of the fact that
the province realizes the great
necessities of Prince Rupert
and is considering what it can
do to assist the city in the
present emergency.

Prince Rupert is a city in a
peculiar position. While it
has today only a population of
some six thousand souls it has
to provide against tomorrow,
which will swell the number to
sixty thousand. And that to-
morrow is rapidly approaching.
The statement made yesterday
by J. W. Stewart, of Foley Bros.,
Welch & Stewart, the contrac-
tors for the construction of the
Grand Trunk Pacific line in this
province, that steel would
meet steel by next April shows
how very near is the great
booming time of Prince Rupert.

Against this period of rapid
growth, necessitated by its po-
sition as terminal of the rail-
road that will drain the wealthy
agricultural and mineral lands
of all of Western Canada which
is a few hundred miles north
of the border, Prince Rupert
simply must make some prepa-
rations. Owing to the present
limited number of its citizens
it cannot hope to make those
preparations on as big a scale
as it would like. Many things
which are ordinarily considered
as necessities of a comfortable
life it cannot hope now to pro-
vide. But there are some
things which are vital neces-
sities, things which it would
be criminal for a city of any
considerable size to be with-
out. The most important of
these are a good sewage sys-
tem and an adequate supply of
pure water. These the city
must have.

The peculiar situation of the
city, which makes it appear as
if it is requiring works out of
all proportion to its needs,

could not but place it at a
great disadvantage in the eyes
of the financiers of England,
who could hardly be expected
to appreciate local conditions.
In any case, during the present
remarkably depressed condition
of the money market it is next
to impossible for the younger
cities to market their debentures.

Under these circumstances it
is but natural for the Provin-
cial government to come to the
aid of what will shortly be one
of the greatest cities under its
domain, a city in which, more-
over, it has a very lucrative in-
terest. The arrival here of
Hon. Mr. Ross, who has come
to estimate the extent of the
city's needs, is the best of evi-
dence that the province is pre-
pared to fulfill its duty by giv-
ing the required assistance.

OUR SCIENTIFIC
VISITORS.

Prince Rupert is indeed for-
tunate today in having as its
guests a party of distinguished
geologists, gathered from all
parts of the world. This city,
which is itself a pioneer out-
post of civilization in the world
of action, would always wel-
come gladly any assemblage of
distinguished scientists, for
these are pioneers of civiliza-
tion in the world of thought.
It has, however, a special
pleasure in receiving a party
of world known geologists, for
it believes that to them more
than to others it can reveal the
rich future which time has in
store for it.

It is to be hoped that our
visitors during their brief sur-
vey of the surrounding coun-
try will be able to form some
estimate of the great wealth of
minerals which Northern Brit-
ish Columbia is certain soon to
produce. They will then, too,
realize how great is this one
of the many factors which will
contribute to making Prince
Rupert one of the proudest
cities of the Pacific.



THE LATEST FASHIONS

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED AT
UNIVERSAL PEACE CONGRESS

ALL CIVILIZED NATIONS WERE REPRESENTED AT RECENT
CONFERENCE AT HAGUE—PROF. DE LOUTRE
WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

The Hague, Aug. 21.—The chief
work of the Twentieth Universal
Peace Congress at its opening
session here was the adoption of
three resolutions dealing with
disarmament. The first con-
tained a request that the question
of the restriction of armaments
be included in the program of
the next international Hague
conference. The second pro-
tested against the sinister in-
fluence of persons interested in
armament industries. The third
recommended the consideration
by peace societies of the draft of
a general agreement for gradual
disarmament. Professor Quidde,
of the University of Munich, pro-
posed this resolution in order
that the next conference shall be
in a position to discuss the sub-
ject with full information at hand.

All the civilized nations are
represented, the delegates in at-
tendance numbering 950, many
of whom are women pacifists.
Premier Heemskert, of The
Netherlands, extended a welcome
to the delegates.
Professor De Loutre of Utrecht
was elected president of the con-
gress. In his inaugural address
he proposed the idea of a super-
national organization for the or-
ganization for the bringing about
of peace. This, he contended,
would only be accomplished by
the development of international
law with absolute independence
for individual states. Interna-
tionalism and patriotism were
not, Professor De Loutre thought,
incompatible.

Other speakers claimed that in
spite of recent events in the Bal-
kans the idea of universal peace
clearly was possible. During the
session compliments were show-
ered on Andrew Carnegie and his
late fellow worker, T. M. C. Asser,
minister of state, and delegate
to The Netherlands to the first
and second Hague Peace Con-
ferences, who died on July 29.
The congress adopted a reso-
lution that the differences be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain regarding the Panama
Canal act should be referred to
The Hague court for arbitration.
In his presidential address,
Professor De Loutre referred to
the United States as the foremost

Peace Congress Adjourns.

The Hague, Aug. 23.—The
Twentieth Universal Peace Con-
gress held its closing sitting in
the Knights Hall today. The
delegates voted to hold the next
congress at Vienna in 1914, and
it was decided to take to that
congress the invitation of the mayor
of San Francisco to hold the 1915
congress in San Francisco.

ARTIST DROWNED

Edmund Montague Morris Lost
Life at Port Neuf.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Word was
received today of the drowning at
Port Neuf, Que., of Edmund Mon-
tague Morris, A. R. C. A., the royal
Canadian artist and organizing
secretary of the Toronto Art Club.
Mr. Morris was born at Perth,
Ont., 42 years ago, and was the
son of the late Hon. Alexander
Morris, P. C., D. C. L., at one time
lieutenant governor of Manitoba.

Steamship by Train.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 26.—A
new steamer is being completed
at the dry docks for service on
the Kootenay Lakes, British Co-
lumbia. It will be taken apart
here and shipped west by freight
trains and assembled on Kootenay
Lake by the employees of the Port
Arthur dry docks.

WEATHER REPORT.

Furnished by F. W. Dowling,
Observer.

For 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
August 30, 1913.

Barometer, reduced to sea
level 30.173
Highest temperature..... 60.0
Lowest temperature..... 48.0

Hundreds Go Hungry.

London, Aug. 26.—Hundreds of
army pensioners in Chelsea Hos-
pital, the old soldiers' home of
London, went hungry today be-
cause of the strike of electricians
of the public works department
declared last night because of
the employment of non-union
painters at the admiralty.

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