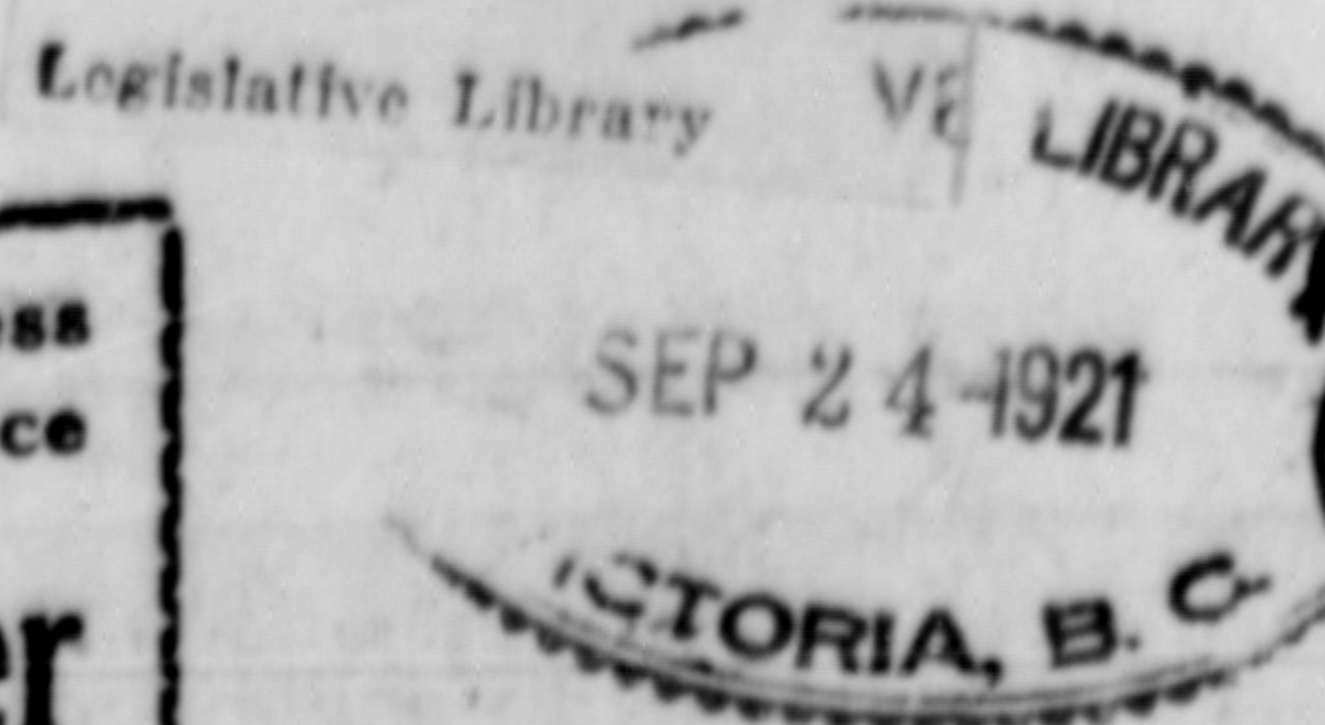


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Sinn Fein Cabinet Will Re-consider TABLE CHANGES NOW GIVES STOP-OFF IN PRINCE RUPERT

TORIAL

WATER AGREEMENT

Business man who sees
the city from
the water
with the Prince Ru-
perts Paper Co. Ltd.,
the beginning of
the resources
the district, a steady
the inauguration of
business out of this
it is needed just now
fish industries. If this
other industries will
later of their own
outlines the case as

company is to receive
gallons of water per
of charge if there is
going to waste for
it. It is something
not need at present
if we should need,
at once and cancel
it.

Protected.

is protected under its
and the company
the expense of connect-
ing the reservoir
of overbrowing at all
means cancella-
agreement by the city.
company assumes all re-
sponsibility for damage to the
city and the city is not
in any way, as it gives only
water. Should there
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supply at any time
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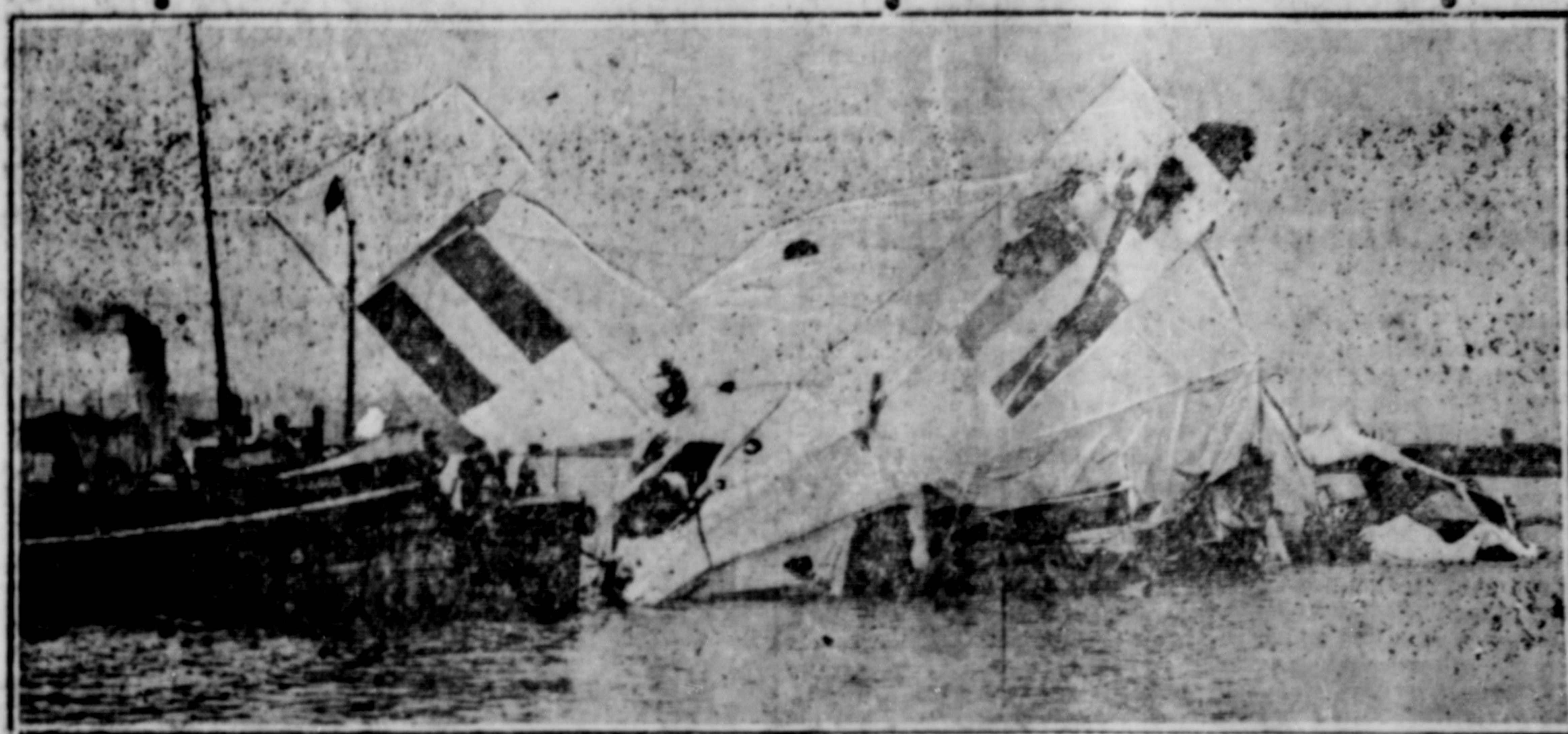
Development.

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ing of the mill
beginning of the
a permanent indus-
which will bring
the benefits of better
tion, better housing
and facilities for en-

FEAR IN NEW CABINET

at Noon is time set
emony at Ottawa.

Sept. 19.—Premier
returned to Ottawa to-
week-end at Montreal
the representation in
ized cabinet was un-
sion. The swearing
cabinet is expected to
tomorrow at noon.
semi-officially reported
Baxter, leader of the
of New Brun-
Legislature, will be a



Wreckage of the United States dirigible balloon ZR-2 in the Humber River after the fatal crash when the big airship was com-
pleting its test. An idea of the size of the craft can be obtained by comparing the visible part of the wreckage with the tug which
is directing the rescue parties.

Lloyd George Firm Refusing To Meet on Improper Basis

LONDON, Sept. 19.—De Valera, replying to Lloyd George, says the Sinn Fein already has accepted the Premier's invitation in his own exact terms.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—On Sunday Lloyd George added another to the brisk fire of telegrams between Dublin and Gairloch. In the latest message the Premier remains firm in refusing to meet the Irish delegates as representatives of an independent sovereign state and declares that unless the section of De Valera's letter is withdrawn a conference is impossible.

Despite the firmness of the message, it is interpreted as displaying solicitude to furnish De Valera with a favorable opportunity for the abandonment of his recent attitude.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Irish republicans, has called the Dail Eireann cabinet into session to deliberate on the situation brought about by the latest note sent to Dublin by Lloyd George. The meeting lasted an hour and two ministers left early.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT TO ATTEND

Will Not Be Able to Go to Dis-
armament Conference at
Washington—Curzon
Doubtful.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—It is vir-
tually certain that Premier Lloyd
George will be unable to attend
the conference on limitation of
armaments at Washington. It
is also doubtful if Earl Curzon,
secretary of state for foreign
affairs, will be one of the dele-
gates.

SIX GENERATIONS IN ONE FAMILY AT NELSON HOUSE DIST.

THE PAS, Man., Sept. 19.—
Six generations in one family
has been discovered at Nelson
House among the Cree tribe
of Indians. The eldest is Sarah
Donkey, 112, and the youngest
a great, great, great grandchild
aged two.

FIRE FIGHTERS.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 19.—
R. Richardson of Vancouver, B.
C. has been elected secretary
treasurer of the international
association of fire fighters at
their annual convention.

INDIAN COURT TAKES SOME BIG FINES ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Indian Agent Perry had quite
a list of cases before him in
court on Saturday afternoon
which netted \$440 in fines.

Tin Ling was fined \$250 for
supplying liquor to Indians.
Henry Collison was fined \$100
and J. Stewart, \$50 for having
liquor in their possession. Ar-
thur Collison was fined \$30 and
Mary Sayer, \$10, for drunken-
ness.

BOY FAILS TO RETURN FROM DIGBY ISLAND

Mrs. J. G. Veireek last night
informed the city police that her
son, Riley, who had gone out to
Digby Island at 4 o'clock on
Saturday afternoon had not yet
returned home. She was alarm-
ed, and feared that something
had happened. Up till early this
afternoon the boy had not yet
returned and the police are in-
vestigating.

Peace Ratified.
BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The treaty
of peace between Germany and
the United States has been for-
mally ratified by the German
Reichsrath or upper chamber.

PATTULLO LEAVING FOR HOME THURSDAY

Says British Interests Intend
Developing Campbell River
Power.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Hon. T.
D. Pattullo, minister of lands
for British Columbia, sails on
Thursday for home. He says that
British interests intend to de-
velop power on Campbell River,
Vancouver Island. A party of
engineers is leaving for Brit-
ish Columbia immediately.

CAPTURED ROBBERS SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 19.—
The authorities have captured
two men believed to be the rob-
bers who held up the Sells-Floto
circus and stole \$30,000. Practi-
cally all the money has been
recovered from the robbers' cache.

TRAIN GUARDS ARE KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN NEAR KIEV

RIGA, Sept. 19.—More than
one hundred persons were killed
when a heavily convoyed grain
train was wrecked at Fatex near
Kiev. Most of the dead were
train guards.

NEW YORK IS WELL AHEAD

U. S. Metropole Leads in
Both National and Ameri-
can Leagues.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—
The New York Giants con-
tinued their winning streak
through the week-end and
now have a four and a half
game lead over Pittsburgh in
the race for the National
League baseball pennant.
Barring some reversal the
pennant seems within grasp
of New York.

In the American League
New York nosed back into the
league leadership by a two-
point margin over Cleveland.
The four-game series to be
played in New York this
week between New York and
Cleveland probably will de-
cide the race.

INDIAN REBELS FEAR EFFORT CONVERT THEM

Trouble More Serious Than Was
Believed—Military Hamp-
ered.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Official
investigation shows that the
situation in India is more se-
rious than was believed. The
military are experiencing diffi-
culty in dealing with the rebels
owing to the mobility of the
latter and the nature of the
country.

In forest covered districts
formidable gangs are operating.
A rebel conference was held at
which it was declared the Hin-
dus were to be converted to
Islam at the sword point.

ASSIZES NOVEMBER 7

Only Two Cases Down for Trial
So Far.

Word has been received by
Chief Minty that the Assizes will
be held here on November 7.
The only two cases at present
down for trial are the Holmes
murder case and Chinese At-
tempted murder case at Ocean
Falls.

OPEN CAMPAIGN

Mackenzie King Will Fire First
Gun of Campaign at Toronto
Tomorrow.

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—W. L.
Mackenzie King, leader of the op-
position to the present govern-
ment, will open the campaign to-
morrow evening here at a mass
meeting. W. S. Fielding will also
speak.

FOUNDER OF SEWARD, ALASKA, IS DEAD

Henry Coleman Financed and
Started Building of Alaska
Northern Railway.

PRESCOTT, Sept. 19.—Henry
Coleman, aged 60, the founder
of the town of Seward, Alaska,
died here on Saturday night. He
financed and started the build-
ing of what is now the Alaska
Northern Railway.

Trains Will Leave for East at Five After Oct. 2, Giving More Time Here

Complying with the request of the local merchants, the
Canadian National Railway has decided to change the schedule of
the trains leaving for the East. Instead of pulling out at 11:30
as formerly, the trains will leave at 5 p.m., and the boat will
arrive at noon instead of at 10:30. That will give travellers
eastbound five hours in Prince Rupert.

The change is in accord with the wishes of most people in
this city, who have for a long time felt that people passing
through should be given more time here. They will now have

BAND CONTEST CLOSED FAIR

Greenville Band, Winners in Fair
and March—No Financial
Statement Yet.

The 1921 exhibition closed on
Saturday night with the holding
of the band contest which was
won by the Greenville band over
Aiyansh. Mr. Collier was the
judge. Two prizes were offered
—a silver cup for the playing of
the selection from "Faust," and
medals for the march, "Boston
Commandary." Mr. Collier se-
lected Greenville as the winning
band in both pieces, his adju-
dication being considered the
proper one by most of those who
heard the numbers played. The
Greenville band seemed to have
more dash and enthusiasm than
the Aiyansh although it must be
said for the latter that their
rendering of certain of the soft-
er parts of "Faust" was excellent
and probably was equal to that
of Greenville. On the whole,
however, the Greenville band was
unanimously considered the best.

Following the contest there
was a short dance in the build-
ing which concluded before mid-
night bringing the fair to a
close.

Officials of the Northern B. C.
Agricultural and Industrial Asso-
ciation are not prepared, yet, to
make a statement on the finan-
cial outcome. Gate receipts this
year exceeded last year by sev-
eral hundred dollars but expenses
have also been considerably higher
so that it is believed there will
not be much of a balance on
either side. With the fair over,
it will be possible to get down to
business again and balance up
the books of the association.

WHISKY BOAT ARRIVES FRISCO

No Liquor on Board But Two
of Crew Missing State
Authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—
The seventeen ton power boat
Mamook, from Vancouver or Vic-
toria, B. C. to San Francisco, is
declared to have carried 346
cases of whiskey. The vessel
put into Eureka last week dur-
ing heavy weather and reached
here on Saturday. She was
seized by federal authorities. No
liquor was found aboard and the
captain is alleged to have said
that it was thrown overboard
during a storm on Friday night.
The authorities claim that there
was no storm on Friday night
and that two of the crew, in-
cluding the reputed owner, are
missing.

S. McQuillan reached the city
last night from Mill Bay.

enough time to drive around or
even walk to most of the points
of interest, to do a little business
here or to visit friends.

The new time table comes into
effect on October 2. The boat
will leave Vancouver as at pres-
ent at 8 p. m. and will be more
likely to be on time and even if
an hour late the train will be
able to keep its schedule as
heretofore.

NEGRO KILLS CANADIAN IN SHIP FIGHT

Trouble on Board Canadian
Trapper at Glasgow Docks
Results Fatally.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—During a
fight on Saturday night aboard
the Canadian Government Mer-
chant Marine steamer Canadian
Trapper at the Glasgow docks it
is alleged that a colored man
slashed a Canadian named Wil-
son with a razor. The latter
died later in a hospital. The
fight started among cattlemen
and four were seriously injured.

CONGDON READY CONTEST YUKON

Will Accept Nomination if Offered
It, Says Despatch From
Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19.—F. T.
Congdon, formerly Governor of
the Yukon, and now a Vancouver
lawyer and promoter of a steel
company which it is proposed to
operate in this province, has an-
nounced his intention of running
as a Liberal candidate in the Yu-
kon federal election if the nomi-
nation is tendered him. Congdon
is a Yukon pioneer and is well
known among all old timers.

CAPT. JANNEY GIVES UP HUNGER STRIKE

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 19.—Capt.
Janney broke his 12 day hunger
strike on Saturday when he vol-
untarily took food. Investiga-
tion into his allegations of in-
human treatment by jail officials
may start today.

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