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The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT
Northern and Central British Columbia's Newspaper

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

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Escapes from Ice, Makes Safe Trip K-EMPEROR CHARLES IS FIGHTING FOR THRONE OF HUNGARY

Monarchist Forces Suffer Defeat in Hungary and Are Attacked in the rear

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—The Hungarian forces fighting against the former Emperor Charles to regain the throne announced successes against Carlist forces, it is announced early today. The town of Raab, which had been captured by Carlists, has been recaptured and the Carlists are being attacked in the rear.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The British Government has notified the Hungarian Government that the latter must take all possible steps to expel the former Emperor Charles from Hungary. It is stated in well informed circles that Britain has reserved the right to support Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania in any case for the expulsion of the former ruler from Hungarian territory.

An unverified report received by the Exchange Telegraph said that Charles had been assassinated. Another report said that Charles had already entered Budapest and that his troops were meeting with little opposition and were on the capital.

Veterans Go Record Re Yellow Peril

to Be Held Next Year
in Nova Scotia.

ARTHUR, Oct. 24.—Ex-
of Asiatics and the pro-
of the sale of lands to
were favored by the
War Veterans at the clos-
of the convention on
y.

War veterans will demand an
ation from the Dominion
ment of the disposition
discount between Cana-
and British and
in which soldiers were
total of \$15,000,000, if
danced, or fifteen to twenty
per man.

Next convention will be
somewhere in Nova Scotia.

Kenzie King Will Visit Rupert On Tour To This Province

VICTORIA, Oct. 24.—Infor-
has been received here by
Myers, organizing secre-
of the British Columbia
to the effect that Mac-
King, the Liberal leader,
make a tour of British Co-
in about three weeks
time. He will speak in
over, Victoria, Nelson and
and only as he is much
d at all the centres and
to cover the whole Do-
before the election. Prince
is so far from other
that it would delay too
to make the visit this time.

Warships Restored In Before Any Warships Arrived

SHOX, Oct. 24.—When the
Calypso entered this
yesterday one of the guns
in the fortress which was firing
exploded killing one
and wounding three
others.

French and Spanish
ships are now lying in the
river. Order was re-
before their arrival.

Nine Unions Not Strike

Telegraphers Only Ones Sup-
porting Big Five on
November 13.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The
leaders of nine unions of
railwaymen have decided
against participation in the
strike called by the big five
unions for November 13.
Only the telegraphers are
supporting the conductors,
firemen, engineers, trainmen
and switchmen, generally
called the big five, who rep-
resent only one-quarter of the
two million organized rail-
roadmen in the United States.

Aviator Prest Is In San Francisco

Was Unable to Dispose of
"Polar Bear" in Seattle, So
Took it on South.

C. O. Prest, the Las Vegas avi-
ator, who was here last month
and gave flights in the biplane
Polar Bear, is now in San Fran-
cisco, according to private word
that has been received in the
city. Mr. Prest tried to sell the
wreck of his machine in Seattle
but finding that there was no
landing field there and that no
land machines were in use, he
was unable to do so. Therefore,
he took the fuselage and engine
on to San Francisco. He sailed
from Seattle to Frisco on the
Admiral Dewey and reported a
very rough trip. In fact, he was
the only one of the passengers
who was able to eat his meals
regularly. Possibly looping the
loop and nose diving and such
other aerial feats make one im-
mune from the attacks of "mal
de mer."

Tolmie Goes East To Open Exhibition

VANCOUVER, Oct. 24.—Hon.
S. F. Tolmie, left on Saturday
night for Toronto to open the
liveslock exhibition on November
15. He will return to Victoria
immediately afterwards.

Arrangements have been made
for the Lady Kindersley to go
into drydock Wednesday.

Canadian Fishing Schooner Wins Sailing Race

HALIFAX, Oct. 24.—The
Bluenose of Lunenburg to-
day defeated the Elsie of
Gloucester, Mass., in the
second international fish-
eries race and won the
sailing championship of
the North Atlantic cap-
tured last year by the
Gloucester schooner Es-
peranto.

Port Simpson To Be Taken To Athabasca Through This Port

Says the Edmonton Bulletin:
Captain N. E. Freckley, Captain
F. B. Haight and Chief Engineer
John Sutherland of the H.B.C.
northern transport service, left
the city on Tuesday night's train
for Prince Rupert, where they
are to investigate the transfer-
ring of the steamer Port Simp-
son to the waters of the
Athabasca.

The Port Simpson which is
on the stocks at the harbor of
the same name, is to be launched
and taken to Prince Rupert,
where her machinery will be
removed for shipment to the
Athabasca, if this step is finally
decided upon by the representa-
tives of the Great Company.

This vessel will likely replace
the Fort McMurray which is now
out of commission, after many
years' service on the northern
rivers. Her engines, which have
been in service on the Athabasca
for the past 30 years are still
sound, due to skillful handling.
No decision has been yet reached
regarding their future use.

Congratulates Peck On His Nomination

Secretary of Stewart Meeting
Forwards Wire This Morning
to Candidate.

A telegram received by Colonel
Peck this morning from Stewart
reads as follows: "Mass meeting
of electors held here last night
instructed me to wire you con-
gratulations your nomination as
independent candidate for Skeena
riding. Your services to the dis-
trict during your late term of
office warrant our greatest ap-
plause and utmost support. In
the forthcoming campaign you
have both."

Communists Failed To Try Demonstration Against U. S. Consul

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Ten thousand
soldiers and policemen guarded
the United States embassy and
neighboring streets yesterday to
prevent the threatened demon-
stration by French communists in
a protest against the conviction
for murder in a Massachusetts
court of Nicol Lassaco and Bar-
tolomeo Venzetti, but no commu-
nists appeared.

Lloyd George And De Valera

Premier of Britain Says Tele-
gram to Pope Was Grave
Challenge.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Lloyd
George, answering questions in
the House of Commons today re-
garding De Valera's message to
the Pope, said the publication of
De Valera's message, especially
in the middle of peace negotia-
tions, constituted a grave chal-
lenge. The position of the Gov-
ernment on the question in-
volved in the telegram had been
made abundantly clear, the Pre-
mier continued. "We do not pro-
pose to recede from it and the
conference cannot proceed on
any other basis."

Benefit Dance On Thursday Next In St. Andrew's Hall

It having been found impos-
sible to get the new Elks Club
rooms ready in time for the
proposed benefit dance on
Thursday evening it has been
decided by the local Elks to put
on a dance and whist drive
Thursday evening in the St.
Andrew's Hall, the proceeds to go
towards the cost of sending a
heretofore family home to France.

Whist tables will be placed in
the dining room upstairs and,
instead of the usual sit down
supper, refreshments will be
passed around at midnight in
the hall downstairs.

The arrangements are being
made by the Elks' Christmas
Cheer Committee.

Judge Young returned last
night from the interior. He held
court at Smithers and visited
his son, Alex., in Prince George.

Hope of Settlement of Big Threatened Railway Strike

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—It was learned today that the five big
railroad brotherhoods, in reply to the citations of the Railway
Board to appear in Chicago on Wednesday, replied that the only
power in their hands was to advise their members that a satisfac-
tory settlement had been reached.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The United States Railway Board
announced today that it had great reason to hope the railwaymen's
strike would be avoided.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen
will not join the Brotherhood of Switchmen in their contemplated
strike, President D. W. Held announces.

PUBLIC MEETING

IN THE
Westholme Theatre
—ON—
Monday, October 24th
AT 8 P. M.
LIEUT.-COLONEL C. W. PECK
V.C., D.S.O.
will address his constituents on his o.s. as their repres-
entative at Ottawa, and his present position on questions
affecting Skeena District.

Strike Situation Still Unsettled

No Further Conferences Plan-
ed, According to Chairman
of Board.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Efforts
by the Railroad Labor Board to
avert a strike through a confer-
ence with heads of the five
unions which have ordered a
walk-out with the announcement
by the board that while the dis-
cussions were friendly no defi-
nite results were obtained.

An executive session of the
board followed to determine
further procedure.

"We are going back to our
headquarters. There is nothing
scheduled immediately except to
go ahead with the plans for a
strike, the adjournment is final,"
Chairman R. M. Barton of
the Board announced. "We do
not plan any further conference
with the labor leaders nor do we
plan at the present to call in the
railroad presidents, I cannot say
what our next step will be."

Delegates Via Canada

Prominent Brit-shares Will
Land at Quebec on Way
to Washington, Nov. 8.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Part
of the British Delegation to
the Washington Armament
Conference will go to Wash-
ington by way of Canada.
Those who will travel by
that route include Right
Hon. Arthur Balfour, Lord
Caven, Sir John Gordon and
Sir Maurice Hankey. They
have booked passage on the
C. P. R. liner Empress of
France sailing November 2
and due in Quebec on Nov-
ember 8.

Hudson's Bay Boat Is back from the Arctic After Wonderful Trip

Carried Supplies to the Northern Stations and
Brought Out Valuable Furs; Close
Escape from Wintering in North

Bringing a valuable cargo of furs from the frozen Arctic
regions, the Vancouver-built power schooner Lady Kindersley
limped quietly into port on Saturday night and tied up to the
Government wharf, and will be docked here Tuesday when the
Prince George comes off the pontoons. Her sails show signs of
the tremendous Arctic gales which she had successfully fought,
and her propeller has two blades badly bent from striking blocks
of sunken ice. Once Captain Foellmer decided they would have
to winter in the Arctic. That was early in September. The ice
was closing about them and they fled up at Cross Island
on their way from Herschel Is-
land to Point Barrow, remaining
there several days before they
were able to creep out and get
clear of the floes. Sterns hal-
tered the little craft and at one
time it took the anchor and the
engines going at full speed to
hold her in the teeth of a terri-
ble gale.

The Captain has on board a
young polar bear that was
brought across from the main-
land on a boat to Point Barrow
by the Eskimos and which is still
very savage. It will be taken
south and may be added to the
collection at Stanley Park.

Some of the incidents.

While there were no very un-
usual adventures on the trip the
officers tell of having a wedding
on board, of meeting many of
the native Eskimos, of fearful
days and nights of storm, of
creeping among ice floes in the
fog and of having engine
trouble and of the completion of
a successful voyage after being
the first vessel to make the
round trip in one short season
as far as Herschel Island and
Three Rivers carrying supplies
to all the Hudson's Bay fur
trading stations en route and
bringing out the stores of valu-
able Arctic furs. Naturally Capt.
Foellmer is very proud of his
fine little craft and of her record.

Left June 30.

The Lady Kindersley left Van-
couver on June 30 and a few
days later called at Prince Ru-
pert to get some slight repairs
following an accident and then
continued northward, stopping a
day of two at Akutan on the
Aleutians and taking supplies to
Shigell Point, Bailey Island,
Herschel Island, Bernard Har-
bor and the farthest point of
all was Three River in Corona-
tion Gulf south of Pefase Albert
Land. They had several pas-
sengers from Herschel Island to
Three Rivers and back and it
was on this trip that one of the
most terrific storms was en-
countered and that engine trou-
ble developed.

Passing from Point Barrow
to Herschel Island they found
themselves among the ice floes
and with a thick fog settling
down and here the propeller
struck a sunken floe and was
bent. A short halt was made
at Demarkation Point, the ex-
treme northerly point of the
boundary between Alaska and
Canada. It was here they met
the schooner Herman. Capt.
Peterson and they made the run
together to Herschel Island.
Capt. Peterson owns several
trading stations on the Arctic

ALAMEDA IS ON ROCKS ALASKA

All on Board Are Safe Says
Wireless Despatch to
Seattle.

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—The pas-
senger steamer Alameda is on
the rocks at the southeast of
Seward, Alaska. She struck
when south bound. All aboard
are safe says a wireless message
received here.

SEWARD, Oct. 24.—The
steamer Alameda grounded on a
sloping beach several hundred
yards south of here while turn-
ing for the wharf had been
floated six hours later and pro-
ceeded on her way undamaged.

Action Against German Magnate

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Arnold
Lupton commenced proceedings
for an arbitral tribunal to be
established under the Peace
Treaty against the German
magnate Hugo Stinnes for
claims arising from the latter's
pre-war interests in the York-
shire coalfields.