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NO. 220. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921. Yesterday's Circulation 1901 Street Sales 520 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Conference Expected To Be Held

VALERA SAYS IRISH ARE WILLING TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

TORIAL

CONSIDER WHEN TING TOMORROW

nce Rupert Pulp and pany Limited, whose d directors are expe- the handling of big re endeavoring to in- capital in the devel- some of Northern ources by the estab- of a paper mill in or Prince Rupert.

unit of this project 50-ton sulphite mill ich can be built a which when com- constitute a complete aper-making plant of ons capacity. Such a ntail the development more of the large s near Prince Ruperi tallation of a hydro- nt.

e certain fundamen- ents for the location plant, chief among ransportation facili- power development, ple supply of fresh shing purposes.

ilable Water.

upert affords the re- nsportation facilities possible to get the lopment, but there stion as to available . This question was with certain authori- the early stages of of the company and ions were made that r was available which uld supply free sub- ratification of the

se facts and repre- before them the com- ht its engineers to pert to make neces- s and to prepare plans mill. In the course investigation by the was discovered that ter system is inade pply even the amount quired for the pulp

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was discovered that water could not be the city's present company engineers ion with the city en- rked out a system required amount of be delivered through mains to take care of eds and the require- the pulp unit for the future. In order to this it is necessary to pump or system of increase the present h the mains. This is rary, in any event, as ter the growth of the take all water now nd it will be neces- company to seek an t water supply. In me, the use of this ch with the present not available to the assist the company in hment of a pulp mill

Only Chance.

the only reason why pert was chosen as a large industry is the the Prince Rupert mpany's large mod- ll is located here, and has been taken over by nd paper company as the larger scheme. It obably true that if the pert Pulp and Paper does not erect a pulp mill in Prince Rupert ll never have such an s suitable locations having all the advantages and none of the disadvantages can be had elsewhere. Such an arrangement would not preclude the use of the present sawmill but would deprive the city of Prince Rupert of the larger industry.

Manufacturing industries and the constant payrolls resulting from them are the foundations and very backbone of all communities. This is particularly true of a basic industry that will utilize and develop the natural resources of a community.

First Step in Development.

It is probable that the establishment of a pulp mill in connection with the sawmill will be the initial steps toward a very large industry that would be of immeasurable benefit to Prince Rupert and Northern B. C.

Should it be the means of developing one of the large waterpowers it will open the way for and make possible the establishment of many other industries using power. This would mean an appreciable increase in population, increase in payroll with larger scope for business and an increased revenue to take care of the developments necessary to make Rupert a city.

The water agreement between the city and the company has been worked out by competent men, and the ratification of this agreement by the ratepayers will work no hardship to the city but may result in untold benefits by the establishment of a large industry with increased payrolls and turning latent resources into revenue-producing products.

FRAUDS PROVED IN EXCHANGE

Nearly $4,000 Has to Be Returned to the Government, Commission Orders.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20.—Twenty-one men appeared before the Royal Commission investigating frauds in connection with the conversion of sterling exchange into Canadian currency. Four of these were veterans who were ordered to return their profits on the transactions to the Government, amounting to nearly $4,000. Others were able to show that the conversion was a legitimate transaction or due to an unavoidable mistake.

Clifford Field was ordered to pay $1750 and M. W. Pace $1635. The commission goes next to Victoria.

LLOYD GEORGE WILL DISCUSS WITH MAYORS THE UNEMPLOYMENT

GAIRLOCH, Sept. 20.—Premier Lloyd George has consented to receive the laborite mayors of various London boroughs to discuss with them the unemployment problem. The meeting will be held at the earliest possible moment.

$8,000,000 FRUIT CROP THIS YEAR IN THE OKANAGAN

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20. —The fruit crop to be harvested this year in the Okanagan Valley is valued at something like $8,000,000 by Inspector W. Lyne of the provincial department of agriculture.

FIRST PICTURES TAKEN IN MOSCOW SINCE LENINE'S ASCENDANCY.

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These photographs are the first to be taken freely in Soviet Russia to reach this country. They were sent by Capt. Francis McCullagh, whose articles on affairs in this turbulent country have created widespread attention. The pictures refer to the meeting of the Third Internationale at Moscow. It was held in Bolshoi Theatre, and Lenine made a speech. On the opening day there was a grand parade in the famous Red square of Moscow, where the celebrated robber, Stenka Razin, was executed under Catherine the Great, and where Lenine erected three years ago a monument to that robber chief. The top picture shows delegates cheering Lenine. Trotzsky, who is among the spectators, is seen in military dress, and Radek, also in military dress, is beside him. The background is the ancient Kremlin Wall. The lower photograph shows some Bolshevik housewives shopping in the Sukhorevka market, where trade is permitted on capitalistic lines.

NAMES WITHOUT ANY AUTHORITY

Sons of England Committee and G.W.V.A. Delegate Went Too Far.

The placing of the names of the Sons of England lodge and the Great War Veterans' Association on the manifesto recently issued opposing the water agreement between the city and the Prince Rupert Pulp and Paper Co., has been done in both cases without the entire approval of either organization. A committee of three was appointed by the Sons of England and a delegate was appointed by the Great War Veterans to co-operate with the Trades and Labor Council in going into the bylaw but it was not intended to have the names of the associations go on such a circular and in doing so the majority of the members of both societies felt that their delegates have gone beyond their powers.

Not Opposed.

A prominent member of the Sons of England, speaking this morning, stated that the name of the society had gone on the circular without the full authority of the lodge. A committee had been given power to act without reporting back to the lodge but it was considered entirely without the jurisdiction of the lodge to have its name go on the manifesto. Many of the Sons of England, he said, were not opposed to the bylaw.

As for the name of the Great War Veterans' Association, it went on the circular without the consent, knowledge or authority of the president. Although a resolution was passed by the Association going on record as against Oriental labor, it is generally considered that the delegate went beyond his powers in placing the name of the association on the paper in question.

ORIENTAL EXODUS FROM THE PROVINCE

Every Vessel Takes Out Large Number Who Are Returning Home.

VICTORIA, Sept. 20.—There has been a big exodus of Orientals on outgoing steamers during the last few days. The Empress of Russia took out 600, the Silver State 300, and it is understood the Monteagle and several other vessels to sail soon will be crowded below tow decks with yellow men.

NIGHT SHIFT CUT OFF AT BUCKLEY BAY

About Fifty Employees of Massett Timber Co., Arrived on Prince John.

The night shift at the Massett Timber Company's mill, at Buckley Bay, belonging to F. L. Buckley, has been cut off and there arrived last night in the city on the Prince John about 50 millmen, some of them with their families, who are thus put out of work. Operations will continue with the single day shift.

Good progress has been made with cutting since the mill reopened a short time ago and the yards are now pretty full of lumber. There is still a large quantity of logs to be cut which includes the best of the timber.

The most of the millmen who arrived here last night are not remaining in the city but will continue to Vancouver.

Ketchikan has signed up a contract with the Chautauqua company to have them return next year.

Dail Ereann Anxious for Conference with British But Quibble Over Terms

LONDON, Sept. 20.—De Valera telegraphed Lloyd George yesterday asking whether the letter of September 7 was intended as a demand for surrender on the part of Sinn Fein or an invitation to a conference to be free on both sides and without prejudice should an agreement not be reached. He says if the latter is meant Sinn Fein confirms its acceptance of the invitation to the conference and its delegates are ready to meet the British representatives.

The desire of De Valera and his coleagues for a conference is strong. The Dail does not believe the notes forwarded to Lloyd George are open to the construction that they claimed recognition as a sovereign state and it is generally believed the conference will be held.

HALIBUT AT HIGHER BID

Ten Cents Paid for One Carload Lot at Fish Exchange This Morning.

The price of halibut on the local market is gradually rising and this morning one carload lot sold at 10c for first class fish. There were only two carloads in with a few odd boats besides.

Following were today's arrivals and sales:

Corona, 20,000 pounds; Emblem, 2,000 pounds, and Ila, 1500 pounds, sold to the Sinclair Fisheries at 9c and 4c.

Thor, 5000 pounds; Cape Spencer, 6000 pounds; Pair of Jacks, 8000 pounds, and Atli, 5000 pounds, sold to the Booth Fisheries Canadian Co. at 10c and 4c.

Sumi, 1000 pounds; Alleman, 2000 pounds; Mayflower, 5000 pounds; Ruth, 4500 pounds and Alpha, 5000 pounds, sold to the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., at 8.5c and 4c.

STILL WAS FOUND ON MASSETT INLET MOUNTED POLICE

A. Johnson Is Charged With Operating It—Inspector Acland There.

Inspector A. E. Acland, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is at present at Massett Inlet in connection with the trying of A. Johnson whose still on Massett Inlet was discovered by the mounted police recently.

Johnson is also remanded on a charge of having firearms in his possession. An Indian woman named Annie Wilson with whom he was alleged to have been living, was fined $12.50 on a similar charge. She arrived in the city last night on the Prince John.

DRINKERS WILL ALSO HAVE TO SWEAR IN ORDER TO GET LIQUOR

VICTORIA, Sept. 20.—Provision has been made for passing an order in council for taking of statutory declaration from all securing single purchase permits for buying liquor. The person asking for the permit must declare his residence in British Columbia.

The object of the new regulation is to prevent the abuse of the Act by American visitors who get Canadian permits and purchase their liquor under it.

FURS SELLING HIGHER PRICES

Ten to Twenty Per Cent Advances Over Spring Sales at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—With an estimated sales total of about $850,000 and with practically all of the skins sold showing advances over the prices paid at the April sale here the sixth annual fur auction opened auspiciously yesterday in the Masonic hall. Fisher and Muskrat vied for first honors. There was active bidding for stone Marten with the German skins in the collection bringing the best prices and the Balkan ones the lowest. Otter did well generally, with many of the fair to medium grade skins bought for export to Japan.

More than 837,000 moleskins, enough to make a continuous string nearly 47 miles long were sold at prices which showed no change from the April levels. The other furs sold today showed these percentage increases, Fisher 20, stone marten, 15, baum marten, 15; northern otter, 20, southern otter, 40; lynx, 15, American ermine, 20, Russian ermine, 10, brown muskrat, 30; southern muskrat, 50 and black muskrat, 10.

Tomorrow's selling will be largely given over to foxes, the other offerings including above 140,000 skunk pelts and two sea otter. The last named fur is the rarest in the world.

VOTING ON BYLAWS TAKES PLACE FROM 9 TO 7 TOMORROW

Tomorrow the voting on the Westview School, Water Extension and Prince Rupert Pulp and Paper agreement bylaws will take place in the city hall from 9 o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening. Only property owners are qualified to cast their votes. City Clerk Woods will be returning officer and will have as his deputies, James N. Kelly, G. H. Hatwell, Edgar Baker and S. Batcher.

SALE OF LOTS for Taxes

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT.

The Annual Tax Sale will be conducted in the City Hall, Prince Rupert, on **Friday, September 30th, 1921**, at 10:00 a.m.

List of property for sale may be procured at the City Collector's office on and after September 21st, 1921.

W. D. VANCE,
Treasurer and Collector.