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## INVENTORY TO BE TAKEN SHIPYARD NEXT WEEK

## SEAWAY INVESTORS PROTECTED BY BLUE SKY LAW IN COMPANIES' ACT

### Blue Sky Law for All New Companies

Expectations of New Incorporations Must Set Forth in Detail Plan of Operations

VICTORIA, February 26.—Something approaching a "blue sky" bill is to be incorporated in the new Consolidated Companies Act, the second reading of which was moved yesterday by Hon. R. Farris.

The new bill, in respect to home incorporated companies, prospectuses setting forth in detail the facts concerning any including full particulars of the plan of operations in the case of extra-provincial companies, no one may offer for sale unless such companies are registered in the province.

Yesterday was an off day in the Legislature, practically the afternoon being devoted to consideration of the consolidated revision of the Trust Companies Act.

### Inventory to be Started at Local Shipyard Tomorrow

25 to 30 Men to be Employed at the Work; These are the First to Go On Ship Contract Job

First men to be actually working in connection with the contract for the completion of the two government merchant ships at the local shipyard will be started on Monday or 25 to 30 men will commence the work of taking a complete inventory of the materials for shipbuilding in the yard.

It is taken as a promising sign of the early commencement of shipbuilding operations which are now being held up in dispute on between the government and the creditors as possession and powers of the yard.

### PEAN WILL FIGHT AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Believes People of Canadaought Union to Last Only During War.

VICTORIA, Feb. 26.—Expressing belief that the people of Canada are under the impression that the time of the last election was under the impression that the time of the last election would exist only in the period of war, Hon. A. McCreight, former minister with the Unionist Government, who recently crossed the House, today announced his intention of supporting an amendment providing for the dissolution of Parliament at an election.

### MUCH LOOTING YET IN CHINA

Bandits Plunder Rich and Often are in League with Soldiers

BEIJING, Feb. 25.—Looting by robbers and levies by soldiers add to the distress of famine-ridden people of southern China, says a report by a missionary engaged in famine relief work at Wei-hsien, near the Honan border. The troops, with their demands for "contributions" of grain, fodder and clothing, are said to a worse affliction than the robbers. The latter as described as emulating Robin Hood in some respects in a recent raid at Fang Chia-ying, eight miles from Wei-hsien, where the homes of the wealthy were invaded.

"As the robbers went from house to house, stores of grain were opened up, chests of clothing broken open and the poor were dressed and fed beyond the style even of better days. Copper coins and small cash were heaped up in the streets and bartered at considerable discount for silver dollars. For, like their distinguished prototype, the Chinese Robin Hoods are not impelled by purely philanthropic impulse, but are after plunder in the most transportable and convertible form. While frankly aiming at the lion's share, they showed sympathy for those weaker than themselves.

The soldiers, instead of checking the operations of the robbers, are described as having an understanding with them and conniving at furnishing them with ammunition.

**Buried Ammunition**  
"There is first a parley," says

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

of Much Interest and for Performance on Sunday Night

Symphany Orchestra will first concert of the season at the Holme Theatre at 9.15 p.m. doors open at 8.15 p.m. admission, but a collection taken at the door of not fifty cents each person. Children will not be admitted.

### COAST HOCKEY

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NOTED PRINCESS AND AUTHOR ARRIVE IN U. S.



On the left is Princess Bibesco, daughter of Margot Asquith, of autobiography fame, and herself quite a well known writer of prose and plays, who arrived in America with her husband, the new Roumanian Minister. She will shortly go to Washington, where her husband will take up his new duties. The other character is Sir Philip Gibbs, noted war correspondent and author, who brings a message of labor unrest and workmen's discontent in England.

### BIG STEAMER STRUCK BERG

Were 2,000 People Aboard When Princess Matoika Drifted Helpless.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The transatlantic liner Princess Matoika with 2,000 passengers aboard, bound from Genoa and Naples to this port, struck an iceberg or submerged wreck off Cape Race Thursday night and was rendered helpless through the damaging of the steering gear.

After drifting for seven hours the vessel was again brought under control.

### CLASSIFICATION OF LIQUOR IS RAISED DOUBLE FIRST CLASS

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—The railway board has granted the Canadian Freight Association permission to raise the classification of liquor to double first class when carried in less than car load quantities.

### MAJOR GRANT WAS KILLED IN AMBUSH

DUBLIN, Feb. 26.—It is confirmed that Major Grant, commanding the ambushed military force at Maerom, was killed. Dr. Brian Coaseck, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for Galway, was arrested at his home yesterday.

the writer; "Then the soldiers make an impetuous charge and the brigands retreat. The soldiers dig, at indicated places, and unearth money which has been buried by the brigands. Into the holes in the ground they put ammunition and cover it up. Then the brigands make a counter-attack and the troops retreat, leaving the former to recover the buried ammunition."

### Prince John Will Have Annual Overhaul Here

Prince Albert Ready to Leave Dock Thursday when New Shaft is Installed; Lorne is Still Tied Up at Dock

The new shaft for the Prince Albert will arrive at the local shipyard tomorrow and by Thursday that vessel will be ready to leave Wallace's local yard and resume the run of the Prince John which will go into the dry dock on her return from the Island-sailing. The Prince John will undergo annual overhaul, which will not be very extensive, as she was completely renovated and put in shape last summer after her wreck in Skidegate Narrows and has since been in no trouble outside of the usual wear and tear of a rather busy season.

The tug Lorne is still tied up at the Hays Creek dock and has not yet been overhauled. Steam has been down in her boilers for months since the cessation of the bringing of logs from Buckley Bay after the closing down of the local sawmill.

### NO FISH CARS FOR TOMORROW

Sixteen West of Winnipeg May Arrive on Monday or Tuesday.

All available refrigerator cars were used yesterday for the dispatching east of halibut bought at the Fish Exchange in the morning and today there are none on hand against tomorrow's arrivals and apparently there will be none arrive for it.

There are no cars west of Prince George but sixteen reported to have left Winnipeg a couple of days ago and are probably now in the vicinity of Edmonton and may arrive by Monday or Tuesday.

There were no fish arrivals today.

### KILLED BY MOTOR

VICTORIA, Feb. 26.—Michael O'nd, five years of age, was run over and killed by a motor car driven by Dr. Ernest Hall on Gorge Road.

### WASHINGTON EGGS BRING PRICES DOWN

Chinese Eggs All Go East, But Importations Come From the South.

VICTORIA, Feb. 26.—The drop in the price of eggs here is thought to be caused chiefly by the importation of large quantities from the state of Washington and not from the importation of Chinese eggs as had been suggested. Most of the Chinese eggs were sent east but the Washington product comes north in large consignments and tends to keep local prices low.

### OFFICIAL RESIGNS

F. C. Brown Gives up Position on Soldier Settlement Board.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—Capt. F. C. Brown, district superintendent of the Soldier Settlement Board, has tendered his resignation to the Dominion Government at Ottawa. Friction with the head office and lack of support is alleged to be the reason for this action.

### Three Killed and One Injured in Snowslide This Side of Jasper

EDMONTON, February 26.—Three men were killed and one seriously injured in a snowslide on the C. N. R. forty-six miles west of Jasper at Mount Resplendent on Thursday night. The dead are Operator Meunier, Fireman Berry of Jasper, and Roadmaster Willis of McBride.

Brakeman Fortune of Jasper was injured.

The rotary snow plow was sent to clear the line after a slide and was buried in a second slide of snow and ice.

### TEN THOUSAND IS PAID OUT

Capt. Saunders Pays Big Portion of Assigned Checks—Finish Job by Monday.

Captain F. C. Saunders was unable to get started yesterday afternoon on the paying off of the assigned dry dock pay checks at the Fisheries Office as the lists were not checked over in time but this morning a good start was made when \$10,000 was paid out. There yet remains about \$20,000 to be paid out and the captain expects this will keep his office busy until Monday. The work will be carried on this afternoon. This will cover all the assigned pay checks, the payment of which has been delayed by the government for some months.

### NEW LIQUOR HOUSE OPENS

Middle West Wine Co., of Calgary, Starts Branch in Prince Rupert.

A third liquor warehouse for the export of spirits from Prince Rupert to points outside of the province is being established here. The new warehouse is at 712 Fraser Street and goes under the name of the Middle West Wine Co., the head office of which is at 219 Ninth Avenue, East, Calgary. Application for a license from the city is being made and it is understood the new company has already been licensed by the provincial government. M. Druxer-man is the local manager of the concern.

The two other warehouses already established here are those of Olier Besner, First Avenue, and Jack Miller, Fraser Street. These warehouses are required under the B. C. Prohibition Act to make a weekly report of the goods passing through their premises to the prohibition commissioner of the provincial government.

### PROTEST AT OIL PERMIT REGULATION

Government Sticking Firm to Permit System Under Mounted Police.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—The department is sticking firm to its order that all persons entering the Mackenzie River country to prospect for oil must first secure a permit from an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He must satisfy them that he is not liable to become a public charge while in the territory.

Those who are protesting against the regulation say that this gives the mounties too much latitude. It leaves them open to charges of favoritism which should not be allowed and reacts on both the police and the government.

Thomas McCubbin and his son Jack, of Pacific, are spending a few days in the city, having arrived on Thursday night.

City Clerk E. A. Woods is in receipt of a letter from William Denholm thanking the city on behalf of Mrs. David H. Hays and Miss Hays for the courtesy shown in floating the flag over the city hall at half mast for the period between the death of Mr. Hays and his interment at Los Angeles.

### CONSTRUCTION WORK P. G. E. WILL EMPLOY SEVEN HUNDRED MEN

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—John B. Bright, assistant engineer in charge of construction on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, says 700 men will start work on April 1 on the construction of the line between Quesnel and Prince George.

SUNDAY, 8 p.m., McIntyre Hall  
Lecture by Mr. WALTER SHAW  
"Cyanide of Socialism"  
Free discussion. All interested in Labor problems should attend