

The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT

Northern and Central British Columbia's Newspaper

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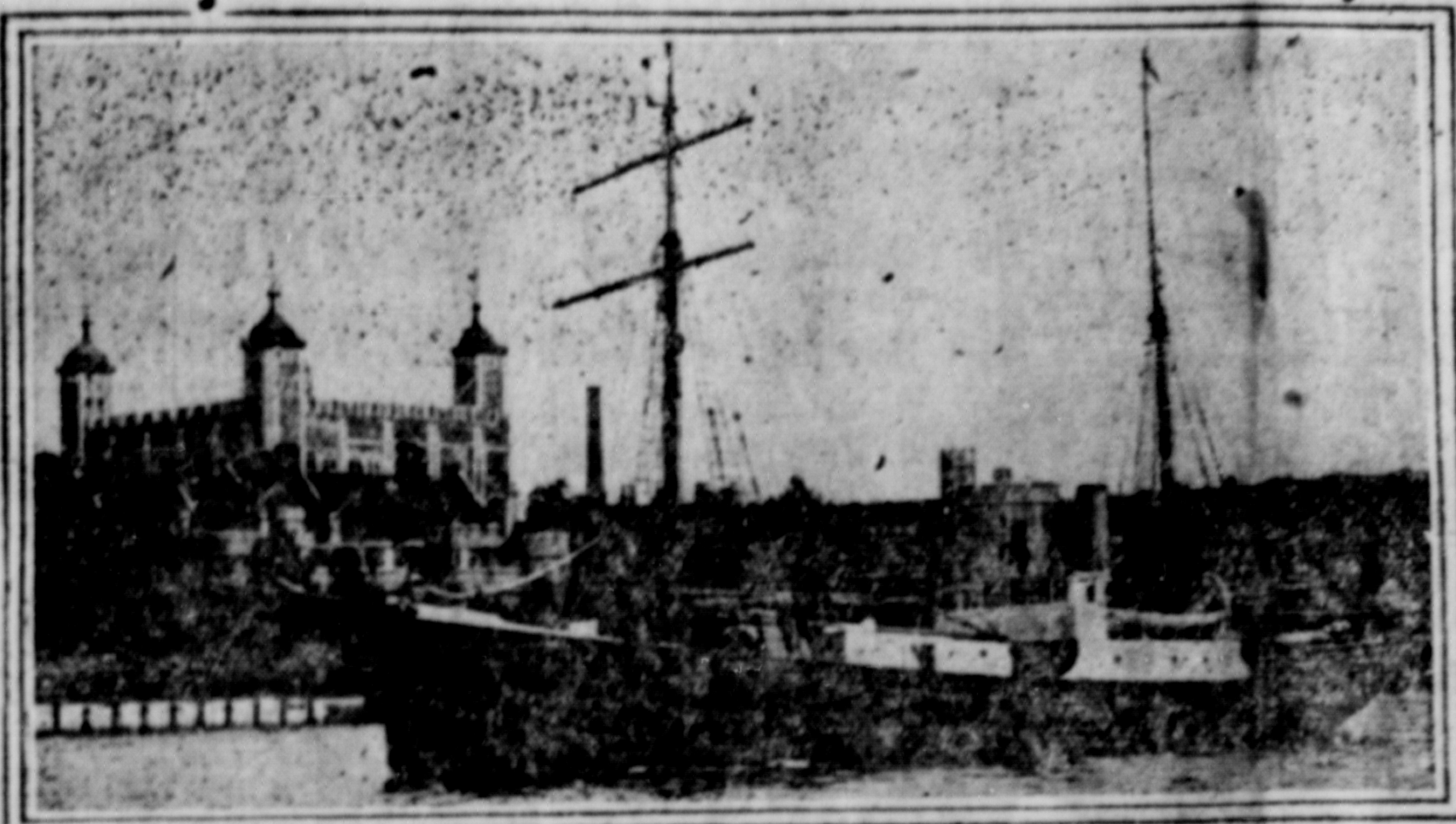
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Vol. No. 243.

Launch Norah Wrecked; Captain Lost TERRORS OF FAMINE MAKE PEOPLE OF RUSSIA FORGET POLITICS

SHIP IN WHICH EXPLORER WILL MAKE TRIP TO ANARCTIC REGIONS.



Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, Quest, with which he will attempt to reach unknown antarctic regions. The picture shows the Quest going up the Thames River, passing the London Tower.

Capt. Martin Hansen Believed Drowned As Launch Norah Wrecks

The launch Norah is a complete wreck and her captain, Martin Hansen, is believed to have been drowned as the result of the heavy seas on Sunday morning. Ernest Valpey, the engineer and the other member of the crew, after a narrow escape, arrived in port this morning. The Norah is the property of Captain E. McCoskie of Prince Rupert.

The launch was returning from Massett on Saturday night, and about midnight ran into heavy seas off Triple Island. The windows in the pilot house were broken in and the engine stopped, the vessel being then adrift. About 3 o'clock on the Sunday morning she washed on the rocks on Connell Island inside of Dundas Island.

The boat heeled over and the captain was thrown into the skiff. He fell overboard from this and was not seen again. Valpey, the engineer, jumped off the Norah on the opposite side and was washed ashore. He got into the skiff, which was also washed ashore, and was picked up by the fishing boat N. & S. This boat repaired to the scene of the wreck to find the Norah all broken up, with no trace of the captain. The N. & S. reached this port this morning.

Captain Hansen was a well known figure along the local waterfront and had been here for many years. He was mate on the tug McCulloch last year when that boat was engaged in towing sand from McNicholl Creek for the bed of the new ocean dock.

LADY MACDONALD LEFT TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN WILL NOW PROBATED

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The estate of the late Lady Macdonald, widow of Sir John A. Macdonald, was probated here at \$400,000 in property in the United Kingdom. This in Canadian money is close to two million dollars.

LOYD GEORGE MAY GO TO WASHINGTON

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Times says Lloyd George has seen his way to go to Washington after all. Some time ago he notified President Harding that he would be unable to attend personally on account of pressure of domestic duties.

BREAD DROPS TO TEN CENTS

Staff of Life Goes Down
From Two Loaves
for 25 Cents.

The bakeries of the city today dropped the price of their bread. The loaves now sell at 10 cents straight, whereas last week the price was 15 cents or two loaves for 25 cents.

The drop is made possible through the falling in the price of flour and is in line with other cities where the price is down.

THOMAS E. BOOTH, NEWSPAPER EDITOR, LIBERAL NOMINEE

DUNCAN, Oct. 17.—Thomas B. Booth, editor of the Nanaimo Free Press, was nominated as Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo riding to oppose G. H. Dickie who was nominated at a convention here last Wednesday.

MOVE THE ADDRESS

Clearihue of Victoria Chosen
and Bert Kergin May Second It.

VICTORIA, Oct. 17.—J. B. Clearihue, M.L.A. for Victoria will move the reply to the speech from the throne in the Legislature, it was decided at a cabinet meeting Saturday. Either Bert Kergin of Alton or James Ramsay of Vancouver will second the motion.

TWO WORKMEN WERE INJURED

When Gang Plank From Canadian Britisher at Drydock Broke in Two.

Two men were injured at 12 o'clock today at the Wallace Shipyard when the gangplank from the Canadian Britisher to the wharf broke in two and the workmen were precipitated a distance of about 20 feet on to a floating log in the water between the vessel and the dock. The accident occurred just at the noon hour as the men were leaving work on the ship. There were perhaps a dozen men actually on the plank at the time but, as far as is known, only the two fell.

Both men were stunned, but one of them, William Watson, who sustained the lesser injury in breaking his leg, quickly regained consciousness. The other man, Kobzey, at 2 o'clock was still in the hands of the doctors at the General Hospital and at that time had not regained consciousness. His injuries are serious, as he landed on the log on his chest and face.

Following the accident the two men were quickly rescued by other workers who were on the scene. Ropes were used in pulling them up to the wharf. They were rushed to the first aid station and from there to the hospital.

REDUCE FREIGHTS BEEORE MORE WAGES

Public Group of Railway Board Makes Request of Roads.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The public group of the Railway Board suggests that the railways withdraw any request for further wage reductions until the wage reductions of last July have been translated in reduced freights, as one way of settling the wage controversy.

WILL LAY WREATH FOR SOUTH AFRICA

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, will lay a wreath of South African flowers on the tomb of America's "unknown warrior," according to an arrangement made by the Government of the Union of South Africa.

PLANNING FOR AID TO RUSSIA

Famine Relief Committee Had Meeting in McIntyre Hall Last Night.—Prominent Men Speak.

A public meeting for the purpose of organizing aid for the relief of the famine-stricken in Russia was held in the McIntyre Hall last night. The meeting was fairly well attended and Ald. C. G. Perry and the chairman, J. Stevenson, J. H. Burrough, Rev. H. R. Grant and G. G. Hacker were among the speakers.

The proposals for the organization of a relief committee and the raising of funds locally was unanimously endorsed. It was decided to communicate with the various social and church societies in the city with a view to obtaining their co-operation. There will be a house to house canvass and the city council will be asked for permission to hold a Tag Day.

An account for the committee is to be opened in the Royal Bank. J. H. Burrough was made permanent secretary and all churches will be signed by Mr. and Mrs. Perry. These will be sent to Winnipeg in \$100 units as the money is raised.

Committee Appointed.

The committee comprises the following members: J. H. Burrough, chairman and secretary; C. M. Smith, J. Rank, F. Bain, J. McAnich, A. Blundell, W. E. Stetson, W. Grant, E. W. Ellis, Mrs. S. V. Cox, Rev. G. G. Hacker, Rev. H. R. Grant, A. J. McNeill, Ald. C. G. Perry and George Rutherfordham.

J. Stevenson in his address, pointed out that the present condition in Russia, for which aid was needed, had been brought about six years of practically continuous warfare which had disorganized economic life. A blockade had prevented the bringing in of machinery and seeds for agricultural purposes. A drought now extended over an area of 800 by 300 miles and the protection of the whole civilized world was required. The economic prosperity of the whole civilized world was required. The coming prosperity of the whole of Europe was dependent upon that of Russia.

J. H. Burrough declared that although Russia was one of the greatest grain producing countries in the world primitive methods and implements for cultivation had allowed no moisture to be conserved. The Volga River level had also been lowered on account of unscientific deforestation. The droughts had come and all these causes had combined in bringing about distress on a large scale. Although the Soviet Government was straining every nerve towards relief outside assistance was necessary if hundreds of thousands of lives were not to be lost. The appeal was being made from a purely humanitarian standpoint and conflicting political opinions on the merits of the present regime in Russia should be sidetracked for the time being and a common effort should be made towards mitigating the distress.

Promised Support.

Fred Stock and Col. McMorrie who were present, promised their support. Ald. Perry outlined the objects of the committee and dealt with the absolute necessity of relieving Russia.

Rev. G. G. Hacker endorsed

Russia No Longer Smiling Land For People Suffering

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—(By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)—Russia is a smileless land. In more than 2000 miles of travel on Central Russian railways and rivers The Associated Press correspondent hasn't heard a single hearty laugh. The exuberance and oratory of the first year of Bolshevism have disappeared.

Speakers no longer tell of the glories of proletarian rule from the corner curbstones. Red army soldiers no longer leer at the bourgeoisie, for all have settled down together to the difficult task of getting enough to eat; and persons who have not tried existence in the present day Russia have no conception of how difficult it is to satisfy the most primitive human needs there.

Nearly every man and woman met on Moscow and Petrograd streets today is carrying some sort of food parcel or bartering with food dealers on the street corners. There is practically no wood and coal is not dreamed of. Oil is the only fuel. Every family has a primus on which the hot water for tea and the simple meals are prepared.

Under the housing system most persons have only one room in which to cook, eat, sleep and do washing. All the talk one hears on the streets is of food. There are laments everywhere that the bread allowance isn't regular and the frequent expression of fears that the famine in the Volga districts will make the bread supply of Central Russia even worse.

Potatoes Cheapest.

Potatoes at 1,000 rubles a pound are the cheapest food on the market, but 1,000 rubles is a small fortune to most of the population and it takes a lot of oil to cook potatoes.

The days of political strife are apparently over. Russians have tired of theoretical politics. The anti-Bolsheviks no longer discuss the government. Paper decrees are showered unheeded upon Bolshevists and non-Bolshevists alike. They are too busy in their strife for food and clothing to worry about what is going on in the Kremlin.

Streets without food shops are practically deserted in all the cities. The search for food is at once the work and the recreation of the public. Boulevards are lined with food wagons offering fruit, vegetables, bread and eggs, and the people seem far more interested in these than in the listless pedestrians and the little bands which give occasional evening concerts.

Spirit of Play Gone.

There seems to be no spirit of play left in Russia. Even the children are sad and quiet. Recently many toy shops have re-opened. The Soviet government never requisitioned Noah's Ark and Teddy bears, so dealers in that class of goods are unboxing their old stocks and dressing Santa Claus windows.

Few moving picture theatres are open, and those are given over chiefly to government propaganda pictures. The opera season has not yet opened.

The movement and promised the assistance of himself and congregation. Dr. Grant emphasized the humanitarian standpoint and also promised the support of himself and his church.

INVESTIGATE PRISON CAMPS

DUBLIN, Oct. 17.—The British and Irish representatives in London have agreed to appoint a joint committee to visit the internment camps and prisons and investigate conditions, says the official announcement appointing Commandant Staimes to represent the Irish republican army.

W. P. LYNCH IS AGAIN GOING INTO BUSINESS

W. P. Lynch of Prince Rupert was up the line over the week-end on business, says the Omineca Herald. He has sold his old store corner in Prince Rupert for a good figure. Mr. Lynch had made all preparations to move to the Argentine Republic, and had even purchased his ticket, when he considered a new business proposition and has decided to remain in Northern B. C. The majority of people in the North will be glad to learn that this old pioneer of the North is not going to desert his old stamping ground, which includes practically every new field from Vancouver to the Klondyke. In the early days of railway construction he conducted stores in New Hazelton and Smithers, as well as in Prince Rupert, and he was successful. The nature of the new business Mr. Lynch did not care to announce at present.

OFFENSIVE AGAINST REVOLUTIONARIES EXPECTED ANY TIME

BOMBAY, Oct. 17.—A despatch from Malabar says a big offensive against the Indian revolutionaries is expected momentarily. The Simla Government has declared martial law for the trial of the revolutionaries.

EDITORIAL

FORGET NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Legislature of British Columbia is about to open and the news draws attention to the fact that the Northern British Columbia and that it has cry

past there has been too much tendency to forget the fact that the province is bounded by the north-western boundary of the Fraser

Prince Rupert we want a bridge and want it badly. At present we are a city of approximately seven thousand people and cannot drive beyond the city, yet we pay automobile taxes and all other taxes that the Legislature can

we want a bridge across the Skeena River and they say that place is becoming an important centre and soon, surprise, the line of the Grand Pacific Railway to the north of the province the need. We must keep pace with development. We must not forget

there was an agitation for a separate North for a separate live issue unless we contribute large from timber sales, stumpage, and from direct taxes. We must have proper return.

ERSON TO
RUN CARIBOO
ervative Candidate, Re-
lecting Fred Fulton, the
Late Member.

LOOPS, Oct. 17.—J. T. of Kamloops has been elected for the federal riding of the National Liberal Party of Canada in the riding of Kamloops here. F. G. Fulton, the member, was sidetracked, only 13 votes in the con-

Another name voted on P. Ogilvie of Fort George, 19. Robinson was given

ED MEN SEIZE
FARMER AND HOLD
HIM SEVERAL DAYS

LAST, Oct. 17.—Patrick of a Tyrone farmer, was seized by masked men and held for several days and then liberated. He is supposed to have prevented Shields from testifying in a civil action. Shields refused to submit to a republican

BACK IN OTTAWA.
TAWA, Oct. 17.—Premier is back in Ottawa after 45 speeches in the Mari-