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MR. AND MRS. MORRISON LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Members of Masonic Order Make Presentation to Pioneer Officer of Tye Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison and their family sailed by the Princess Louise on Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles where they will make their future home. There was a large crowd of friends at the wharf as the steamer pulled out to bid them farewell.

A gold watch and chain was presented to Mr. Morrison by T. H. Johnson on behalf of Tye Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of which Mr. Morrison has been one of the leading members since its inception. Members of the lodge, who were initiated during Mr. Morrison's term as worshipful master, also presented him with a solid gold knife.

MOTION POSTED IN REGARD RELIEF WORK

Notice of Motion to This Effect Has Been Posted

It will be moved by Ald. Kerr and seconded by Ald. Montgomery, at tonight's council meeting, that in view of the ineffective schemes for relief work that have been in vogue in the past and also in view of the forthcoming meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that the council or committee draft a resolution to be submitted to the different municipalities and the convention whereby the government shall be responsible for all relief work for residents outside of the municipalities and also any other resolution that may be deemed advisable in the interests of the city.

BIRTHS.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Elkins, 8th Avenue East, a son on August 12, at the General Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishikagi, Fraser Street, yesterday, at the General Hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hammoller, at the General Hospital.

POSTPONE PAYMENT

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The reparations commission this morning decided to postpone the August 15 payment of 50,000,000 gold marks by Germany until a decision has been reached by the Allied premiers.

The remains of the late Ole Christiansen, the fisherman who was drowned last week off the schooner America, were shipped south last night for interment in Tacoma.

CHANGE OF CHANGE.

Brown—Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits.
Black—Ah, you ride there?
Brown—No, I don't make any Portland Express.

FAREWELL MODEL

Auto Salesman (to customer of month previous)—That car is a good buy for you!
Unlucky Driver (with sarcasm)—Not for me. It's a bye, bye to my bank account.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

EVIDENCE OF FISHERMEN TODAY BEFORE THE FISHERIES COMMISSION.

(Continued from Page 1).

the fish by such a method before they had spawned. The purse seine method allowed the fish to get through. The Indians, using the drag seines, stood on the beach and laughed at the white men.

Asked what he thought of abolishing the drag seines altogether, Mr. Neville stated that he agreed that abolition of them would conserve the fish. At any rate, the drag seines should not be allowed so close to the mouths of the creeks.

Mr. Motherwell stated that the department endeavored to put the boundary for the drag seines far enough out so that the fish would be protected.

Tax Unfair.

Regarding the 1/2¢ per fish tax, Mr. Neville maintained that such a tax alike on pinks which brought them 1¢ apiece and sockeyes, 70¢ was wholly unfair. He considered that the tax on pinks ought to be abolished and they would be satisfied to pay on sockeyes. On the suggestion of Mr. Duff, Mr. Neville stated that, of course, they would be satisfied with the abolition of the tax altogether. Mr. Duff said it was his private opinion that, with the payment of the \$300 license, the tax per fish should be abolished altogether. Mr. Martell said that he did not think a 1/2¢ tax on 1¢ and 70¢ fish alike was fair.

Mr. Dickie enquired how many purse seines and drag seines there were altogether in District No. 2 and was informed by Major Motherwell that there were 56 of the former and 30 of the latter.

Hear Perry Later.

C. C. Perry, Indian agent, stated that he had evidence to give in regard to the Indians on this question. It was decided that he, being a departmental official, would be heard after the fishermen.

Presents Petition.

J. O'Donnell in rising to give evidence before the commission presented a petition signed by white fishermen and Indian fishermen operating in local waters. The petition was marked exhibit B by order of the chairman and will be referred to later. In giving evidence Mr. O'Donnell said that on the Skeena river today the white fishermen and the Indian fishermen were being deliberately pushed off the river through unfair methods. The fishing law he said was not being enforced. He said that it was common knowledge that the Japanese were using as much as three nets illegally. It was also common knowledge that yesterday afternoon the boats had their nets out before 6 o'clock p.m. and that the white fishermen were getting inferior nets and inferior boats. He had been fishing up to last Thursday week on the Skeena and anyone could use as many nets as he wished to and that the fishery law on the river was a farce.

Few Christians Fishing.

The chairman said that the weekly closed time for salmon fishing was from Friday 6 p.m. until Sunday 6 p.m. and asked witness if it were not breaking the law of the Sabbath to fish on Sunday. O'Donnell replied that he did not think there were many Christians fishing on the river.

The chairman asked witness if there were any good reasons why the regulation should not read till Monday at 6 p.m. The witness said that he did not think the alteration of the time mattered very much as whichever way it was worked the fishermen did not have a day off. If he was not fishing he was busy mending his nets preparatory to going out again. However, he did not think that such a change would affect anyone very much.

O'Donnell touched on the question of dummy licenses, which he explained were licenses that belonged to dead men or to men that did not exist. He said that while he had a list of licenses he had no means of proving his suspicions in this connection. Chairman asked what difference it made if he had a license and someone else did the fishing.

O'Donnell said it was illegal, and that the name of the fisherman must be on the license.

Opposed to Japanese.

Witness was very strong against Japanese competition in the fishing business, and asked for an even break in all things. The chairman asked if the Japanese were British subjects to which the witness replied that he was sure a good many of them were not.

W. Brown, a fisherman of Port Edward next gave evidence in the course of which he said "I am a gill net fisherman, and started to fish about 35 years ago on the Fraser river. At that time we could throw our nets out and catch anywhere from 500 to 1000 fish in 24 hours. Today the Fraser is practically done from a sockeye standpoint. I came to the Skeena about 25 years ago. We fished nothing more than 200 fathom nets and could get in the early days from 50 to 100 salmon a drift. Today you can go outside here and drag for a week and you will average 2 to 15 a drift, and at that you will fish two nets instead of one." Witness said that he had seen Japanese fishing in closed time about 300 yards from a patrol boat, and that he had fished for 25 years and had never had one of the officials

ask him for his license. Two years ago he fished with another man's license, the license being given to him by the cannery.

Produced Nets.

Witness produced some samples of nets used by the white men, Indians and Japanese to show the difference in the measurements. Mr. Martell suggested that these samples be put on exhibit and examined by the commission later. Witness said the nets given to the Japanese were of a much better quality and of smaller mesh than the nets given to white men and Indians.

Mr. Gowie asked why the canneries would not give the best nets to the white fishermen.

Witness said he could not say, but that he has had at times as good nets given him as any other man used.

Mr. Duff asked why he had brought the samples of nets in. Witness said that he wanted to prove that the canneries gave the white man inferior nets, which could be proved by the commission examining the nets at the canneries themselves.

CHRISTENING AND FAREWELL PARTY WERE COMBINED

A large number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parry, Sixth Avenue West, on Saturday night for the christening party of their infant son and also to farewell Mrs. C. Embleton who, after living in the city for twelve years, is leaving for the south soon to go into the millinery business. Mr. Athorpe, chief steward of the Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Embleton were sponsors for the child. Mrs. Embleton's old friends joined in wishing her every success.

NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER of an application for the issue of a fresh certificate of title to an undivided two thirds (2/3) interest in and to Lots 23 and 24, Block 25, Lots 23 and 24, Block 26, and Lots 18, 24 and 27, Block 21, all in section 5, City of Prince Rupert (Map 923).

Satisfactory proof of the loss of the certificate of title covering the above lands, having been produced it is my intention to issue, after the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, a fresh certificate of title in the name of Robert Smith and Henry Smith, which certificate of title is dated 19th November, 1912, and is numbered 2525-L. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of July, 1922.

H. F. MACLEOD,
Registrar of Titles.



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regulations should be so framed that the owner of a boat whose boat was used for the purpose of violating the fishery law should be guilty under the fisheries act. Upon taking a case into court for violation of the law and a man is fined say \$5 or \$10 and states he does not own the boat then the administration of the Fishery department he thought had been lax. A \$5 fine on a boat load of fish worth say \$50 he thought was a ridiculous thing.

Mr. Duff asked the witness what he thought was a remedy against fishermen fishing before time. O'Donnell replied that the sending of officials out with a fish boat he thought would overcome it.

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Study these Facts

1. The Bituminous Mines in the United States have been shut down since April.
2. Great Britain is now sending large shipments of coal to the United States.
3. Heretofore the United States supplied large quantities of coal to Canada. This winter Canada's mines will be incapable of supplying the demand for not only will they have our own markets to attend to but the States will be calling on them heavily.
4. In view of these facts there is bound to be a coal shortage this winter

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