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Splendid Reception to the Governor JAPANESE TRY TO LIVE UP TO WHITE IDEALS SAYS WITNESS

All Prince Rupert Joined on Saturday Afternoon to Welcome Governor General

The democratic and friendly bearing of Lord Byng-of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, and the charming personalities of Lady Byng, his wife, and Lady Margaret Boscowan, his sister, found a place close to the hearts of Prince Rupert's citizens who massed two thousand strong on Saturday afternoon at the government wharf to do honor to the first gentleman and lady of the Dominion on the occasion of their official visit to the city. Every arrangement for their reception went off without a hitch. The weather was clear and fresh and the business of the city was practically suspended for the occasion.

The Princess Alice, bearing the vice-regal party, arrived sharp at 4:30 as scheduled. As Lord and Lady Byng, Lady Margaret Boscowan and their official attendants descended from the steamer, the 102nd Battalion band struck up the National Anthem and the official greeting of Mayor Rochester followed.

An inspection of the North B. C. Regiment guard of honor, under Lieut. G. P. Tinker, assisted by Sergeant Major W. M. Brown, then took place, after which the band, Naval Cadets, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, members of the Great War Veterans were in turn inspected. Lady Byng, in the meantime reviewing the Girl Guides. With the platform as centre, the regimental guard of honor was lined up next the gang plank to the left with the band immediately in the rear. Facing the plank were the boys of the Naval Brigade alongside of which were the Boy Scouts and the Wolf Cubs. The Girl Guides were stationed opposite on the far side of the platform with the Great War Veterans opposite the guard-of-honor.

Governor's Inspection.
Bandmaster A. R. Beale was in charge of the band; Lieut. Chas. V. Exitt, the Naval Brigade; Scoutmaster J. A. Teng, the Boy Scouts; Sidney Bazzett-Jones, the Wolf Cubs; Mrs. H. L. Roberson, the Girl Guides, and W. E. Denning, the Great War Veterans.

The inspection of these various units took about thirty minutes time, rather longer than had been expected on account of the lengthy chats that the Governor had with many of the Veterans in whom he evinced a special interest.

After Lord Byng had been escorted to the platform, the presentation of the city's scroll of welcome by the mayor took place. The Governor General expressed his thanks for the gift and appreciation of the reception that had been tendered him.

Byng's Address.
His address in reply was as follows:
"Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen—
"It will give me great pleasure to forward to His Majesty the King your message of loyalty and devotion. I am proud to be his representative both on account of the personal admiration we all feel for one whose untiring service of his people has been so splendid, and because this office that I hold is a link in that intangible chain which binds our Empire together. It is the symbol of your responsibility and duty of citizens of our great democracy to guide, through your chosen representatives, our Imperial as well as your Dominion affairs.
"This responsibility was realized within a few hours of the visit (Continued on Page 1.)

BRITISH ARE ALARMED IN NORTH CHINA

Governor Chang Tso Lin of Manchuria Threatens to Withdraw Protection to Them

PEKIN, Aug. 21.—Grave alarm is felt by Britishers throughout Manchuria over the threat of Governor Chang Tso Lin to withdraw protection of British lives and property as a reprisal for what he calls British contempt for his authority. Chang has declared that the Manchurians contemplate boycotting British business and the government will not be responsible for the action taken by the people if the present methods are continued. He charges that Manchurians have been killed by bombs from British airplanes and that the British opposed his seizure of the Shan-haikuan Railway and the salt revenues of Manchuria.

FORMATION OF LOCAL UNIONS

Mayor Martin of Montreal Says Capitalists Combine to Injure Labor

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—Capitalistic forces are closely bonded in Canada to encourage the formation of national or local unions in order that international trade unions may be destroyed and Canadian workers left helpless. Mayor Martin of Montreal told the delegates to the 38th trades and labor congress, which opened this morning here. He declared there should be no sectarian unions.

JAPANESE FREIGHTER ASHORE AND DESERTED

MANILA, Aug. 21.—The Japanese freighter *Byokai Maru*, which went on the rocks last Thursday, is breaking up and the crew have deserted the vessel as hopeless. The ship cost \$1,500,000.

SEVEN WORKING MEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

GRAVESEND, Eng., Aug. 21.—Seven working men were killed and one hundred injured this morning when the train crashed into the rear of a work train standing at the station here.

MAINTENANCE MEN RETURN CAPE BRETON

Wage Negotiations to Start at Once is Guarantee of Provincial Premier

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 21.—Pumpmen, engineers and maintenance men have returned to work in Cape Breton mines where water threatened to ruin the properties, pending a settlement of the strike.

The maintenance workers have agreed to work pending an agreement being reached on a guarantee from the Provincial Premier that wage negotiations would be started at once.

NEARLY BAD FIRE TODAY

F. Clapp's Delivery Auto Practically Destroyed When Match Ignites Gasoline.

What bore every indication of being a serious fire at the Steele Block, Third Avenue West, at 11 o'clock this morning was checked with the destruction of F. Clapp's delivery car and slight damage to Kenny Rood's garage by the prompt action of the fire department.

It appears that Eddie Clapp, driver of the car, was lighting a match while draining the gas from the tank and the liquid ignited. The place was soon filled with flame and smoke, and there was quite an alarm in the neighborhood. The fire department was immediately called and after having been slightly delayed on account of testing out boxes in other parts of the city, responded with the Ford Truck and No. 2 machine. The blaze was soon under control after they arrived.

The car, which was practically destroyed, was valued at about \$500. Damage to the garage was slight.

TWO ARE KILLED AS RESULT OF FEUD IN CALIFORNIA SUNDAY

UKIAH, Cal., Aug. 21.—Isaac Crespin, 70 years of age and John Haynes, 60, ranchers who had been enemies in a feud for years, shot it out with rifles yesterday and both are dead as a result. Haynes was fatally wounded and Crespin was in turn killed by Crespin's son-in-law.

RAINMAKER IN ITALY.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Rainmaker Charles Hatfield, who claims to have relieved drought sufferers in Canada, has arrived at Naples on the invitation of the Italian Government to try to bring rain to the vicinity parched by five months drought.

POLYTECHNIC IS ORGANIZED

Anxox Merges with Prince Rupert in Northern Polytechnic Institute.

It has been decided by the School Boards concerned to adopt the name of "The Northern Polytechnic Institute of B. C." for the new institution of vocational and continuation school classes.

The Anxox School Board has agreed to merge the Granby Bay Polytechnic, which was organized last year, in the larger organization, and it is expected that other boards in the district will shortly take advantage of such an establishment and merge their continuation school interests in the Northern Polytechnic Institute.

In Wallace Block.
The offices of the N. P. I. are in the Wallace Block facing on to Third Avenue, and it is under the governance of the Associated School Boards of the Northern District wherever N. P. I. classes are to be established.

The N. P. I. is under the directorship of John Pinder-Moss through whom all business will be transacted and who is responsible for the conduct of the classes to the Associated School Boards.

The administrative expense connected with night schools and continuation classes will not fall entirely upon separate school boards, as has previously been the case, wherever N. P. I. classes are established in future. Such expenses will be divided between the Associated School Boards proportionally, based upon the relative population of the towns and districts.

Open to Adults.
The classes will be open to adults over fifteen years of age, and will be arranged in those subjects in which the public are interested.

An important N. P. I. feature will be that enrollment cards will be good wherever the Institute is running classes, so that a student will not be called upon to pay twice for his instruction should he happen to change his location. Certificates, diplomas, etc., will also be issued to N. P. I. students, irrespective of whether they have taken their instruction in one or more of the N. P. I. classes in the district.

AFTER SCALP OF GENERAL SMUTS

Nationalists Would Unite With Labor to Down Their Opponents.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—South African Nationalist leaders met at Johannesburg advocated working to bring about an understanding between labor and the nationalist party in an effort to defeat Premier Smuts at the next general election, says a Capetown despatch. "Boers and European workers must cooperate. That's the only chance for South Africa," declared Teitman Rous, leader of the movement.

G. D. B. Turner, superintendent of the Indian mine at Stewart, arrived from the north last night and will go to Montreal. Mrs. Turner and Miss Turner are going to Victoria.

DE VALERA TELLS IRREGULARS THEY MAY RETURN HOME

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—National forces captured Bandon and Dunmanway and two remaining rebel strongholds in south Ireland and the Irregulars are hastily retreating.

The advice given by De Valera to the irregulars to return to their homes when they desired has resulted in the return of many to civil life.

UNDERSTANDING WITH GERMANY

France Discussing Possibility of Rapprochement with Former Enemy.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The possibility of a direct and friendly understanding between Germany and France including a close economic collaboration was given serious consideration for the first time today in commercial and unofficial circles. Nearly all newspapers discussed the suggestion that France seek justice in reparations through a rapprochement with Germany. The idea has been taken up by French business channels.

FRANCE MUST HAVE MINES

Refuses to Agree to German Moratorium Unless Are Handed Over

BAR LE DUC, France, Aug. 21.—France won't consent to a moratorium of any character to Germany unless the German state mines of Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the Allies as a guarantee and no matter what happens France won't depart from this policy, declared Poincaré, in an eagerly awaited speech this afternoon. If France is forced to take independent action without her allies' approval, the guarantee will be retained only until Germany consents to meet her obligations.

TWO AIRMEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Were Doing Bombing Work in Dealing With Unruly Tribesmen.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Lieutenants Luard and Duncan were burned to death when their airplane crashed and burst into flames at Bardoni, East India, says a despatch. They were ascending with bombs to deal with unruly tribesmen.

NORTHCLIFFE'S ESTATE

Of Estimated Four Million Government Will Get Million and a Quarter.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is estimated that Lord Northcliffe will leave an estate of four million pounds. Death duties on this amount would be one and a quarter million pounds.

Japanese in Fisheries Discussed at Essington Commission Gone South

The feature of the occasion of the Fisheries Commission at Port Essington on Saturday was the hearing of evidence by T. Takahashi, the secretary of the Japanese Fishermen's Association. While the commission in the course of the hearing at Prince Rupert and the Naas River during the week had heard various reports, allegations and opinions on every phase of the industry from whites and Indians, fishermen and representatives of capital, this was the first occasion that one speaking on behalf of the Orientals had been on the stand. While Mr. Takahashi's evidence was clear and, at times, clever, his statements were more than once challenged by members of the commission and they were not wholly satisfied with his justifications and explanations of the part the Japanese are taking in the salmon fisheries of the district.

Leaving here on Friday night, the commission visited Claxton cannery early Saturday morning and after inspecting the three canneries at Port Essington, opened their session there at 10 o'clock. Evidence was given by a number of whites and Indians two cannery managers—James Lamb, manager of the Cassiar Cannery, and R. G. Johnstone, Inverness—and Mr. Takahashi.

Japanese Witness
Takahashi declared that he was 21 years of age and had come to Canada eleven years ago. Further questioned as to his naturalization, he said that he had taken out his papers ten years ago. This statement was challenged and the anomaly of one 11 years of age being naturalized was pointed out. Despite his cleverness, Takahashi was unable to explain this and showed his ignorance of Canadian law. He admitted that his father was not a British subject.

Going on, Takahashi read a document endeavoring to show that the Japanese were trying to conform with Canadian customs and assimilate the Canadian ideals. He dwelt upon the fact that they were British subjects and as such had rights under the laws.

Statement Questioned
Mr. Duff questioned the statement that the Japs were attempting to assimilate Canadian customs. He said that the commission had that day visited a cannery and had seen Japanese women, the wives of fishermen, engaged in the canning processes while babies were strapped on their backs. While not blaming the Japs altogether, Mr. Duff did blame the canneries for allowing such methods. They were contrary to the Meat and Canned Food Act, if nothing less, and he indicated that he would take steps at once to stop them. It was a most disgraceful condition, Mr. Duff declared.

Japs, whites and Indians at the Port Essington session all expressed their opposition to gas boats being used on the Skeena River. The whites and the Indians seemed to fear the results if Japs were allowed to fish with gas boats.

The whites and Indians asked for restriction of Japanese seining licences.

Licenses to Japs
R. G. Johnston suggested that the canneries be given so many licenses for Japs. If necessary, there could be a reduction in the number and, in any case, the department could thus have a better control of them.

None of the witnesses opposed drag seines, the Indians expressing their preference for them over purse seines.

The commission left here this morning for the South. They will visit Lowe Inlet cannery and inspect the seining grounds as well as creeks claimed by the Indians for their exclusive use. The next session will be held on Wednesday at East Bella Bella. The steamer Estevan will be used for the whole cruise of the coast which may include a visit to the American traps on Puget Sound.

Chairman Speaks
Speaking yesterday, William Duff, chairman of the commission, stated that he had been much impressed with the situation and the importance of the industry and he was confident that the commission, when reporting to parliament at the session next January, would be able to make some recommendations that would be to the advantage of the B. C. fisheries especially with a view to conservation. The commission was having a very pleasant trip and was being received well everywhere.

The commission will sit in Vancouver on September 8 and 9 and after that there will be a sitting at Cowichan at a date not yet set. It will be about the middle of September before its work on the coast will be complete.

Fred Stork, M.P. for Skeena and a member of the commission, expects to be back in Prince Rupert shortly after September 15.

POLITICS IN AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT

Premier Hughes Threatens to Dissolve House if Laborites and Country Party Continue Methods

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Premier Hughes, of Australia, threatens to dissolve the parliament of the commonwealth unless the Laborites and the Country parties cease their obstructive tactics. Eleven motions of censure of the government have been voted down during the present session. Fear of the ascendancy of the Laborites in the event of the downfall of the government has kept the Country party from going to extreme lengths in embarrassing the government.

SPIKES ARE REMOVED FROM RAILS TO WRECK AN AMERICAN EXPRESS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—An express train left the tracks near Gary, Indiana, where spikes were deliberately removed from the rails. Two are dead and several injured and the railway company has offered a reward of a thousand dollars for the arrest of the wreckers.

EXCHANGE.
Sterling, \$4.18 7-8.
United States, 1-8.
Hong Kong, 58.50.