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IRISH ELECTION RETURNS SHOW PRO-TREATY PARTY WINNING

Fishing Prospects For Season Reviewed by Chief Inspector Who is Visiting Prince Rupert

ion and announcement should

be forthcoming within two weeks.

In the meantime A. Mackie was

Speaking of salmon fisheries

conditions and prospects in the

that better sockeye runs were

expected this season on the

limiting the quantities of fish to

Skeena Outlook Good.

In the Rivers Inlet and coast

districts a better run than last

year was also being looked for

Big Run of Pinks.

pinks on the Queen Charlotte

est pinks obtainable came from.

Mapor Motherwell stated.

Major Motherwell stated that

Fisheries were ready.'

carrying on the duties here.

Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspector of Dominion Fisheries, is in the city today on a brief visit to the local office in connection with the opening of the sockeye salmon season which commenced at midnight last night. Major Motherwell arrived direct from Vancouver on the fisheries protection steamer Givenchy last night and is returning south tonight on the same steamer. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Motherwell.

Major Motherwell stated today that the appointment of a permanent fisheries inspector for District No. 2 had not yet been made but the matter was now before the civil service commiss-

LAST LIQUOR SHIPMENT IN NORTH LAND conditions and prospects in the district, Major Motherwell stated

DAWSON, June 20. - A train Skeena River and the Rivers load of liquor worth \$70,000 and Inlet and coast districts but an extra carload for Atlin dis- nothing much could be expected trict, rushed through from Van-from the Naas. couver through Skagway from "I am afraid that we cannot the steamer Princess Louise last expect much from the Naas this Thursday, crossed the boundary year," said Major Motherwell, into Yukon territory over the This condition is partly due to White Pass route a few hours be- the American traps although it fore the United States' embargo also appears that the run preventing transportation of generally getting less year by liquor through Alaska went into year. This spring the Canadian effect. This train load of four- and American fishing authoritteen cars may be the last ship-lies tried to get together with ment for Yukon and Atlin for a view to regulating the traps some time.

First Three Years of Operation Full of Difficulties Say Directors

OTTAWA, June 20. - "The more then ever before. The re- American Consulates. three year period during which serve supply of all brands which the present board has operated had been held by the B. C. can-the Canadian National Railways ners was pretty well cleared out ESKIMOS BEAT CALGARY has been full of operating diffi- now and there would be a large culties and disturbed economic demand for this year. conditions. In this period three separate groups of railways have been worked into one smooth system. The physical property of the road has been greatly improved and proper rolling stock and motive power provided." weather. Unfavorable weather reads the annual report to parliament of the directors of the might cause a short pack even Canadian National Railways cov- if the fish were running well. ering chiefly the features already The additional 6-hour close petouched on by the minister of fi- riod this year will also tend to nance in his budget speech.

far has received \$82,480,000 in consolation and the main fac- at Quamichan 16 years ago. advances from the government,

exclusive of interest. The report stresses the neces- by means of this close seasity for maintaining the property son. in first class condition.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS Islands, where some of the fin-

Noted by W. S. Fisher, President Much competition was expected of C.M.A., in Opening Annual Meeting

have been reduced and basis pro- lotte Isalnds. These statements were made to- pink buisness was pointed out ducts, coal, building material, though it is believed they are the day by W. S. Fisher, of St. John, by Major Motherwell. At the fertilizers, pig iron, ores, etc. latter. Whether or not foul play S.B., president of the Canadian present time there was a prefer- The suggested reductions are is involved is also yet to be (Continued on Page Three). first annual convention.

PRO-TREATY IS WINNING IN IRELAND

Forty-seven Griffith Candidates Elected So Far

DUBLIN, June 20. - The position of the various parties in the Irish parliamentary election so far as reported up to five o'clock this afternoon was as follows:

Pro-treaty, 47. Ccalition Republicans, 26. Labor, 10. Independent, 12.

The outstanding feature of the vote is the preponderence in favor of protreaty candidates.

PRINCE RUPERT LED ALL U.S. CONSULATES IN RED CROSS FUNDS

Prince Rupert consulate exby creating close seasons or ceeded all others in the donabe taken but the Alaska fish tions to the American Red Cross. commission was unable to do according to a letter received by anything although the Dominion U. S. Consul Wakefield from Charles H. Foster, manager. The letter acknowledged the receipt of \$241 made up of 234 member-Speaking of the Skeena River, ships at one dollar each and two contributions of \$5 each.

expected this year and other was \$319 and for the two years TRACEDY ON varieties would also be fished prince Rupert led all other

AT OPENING OF SERIES

EDMONTON, June 20. - The Eskimos defeated Calgary by score of two to nothing in an exhibition series of baseball games "But the amount of fish of teams formerly in the interna-So caught always depends on the tional league.

PIONEER FARMER DEAD

Kingscote, a pioneer farmer The Grand Trunk Pacific so but there is always the great terday aged 82 years. He settled tor that more fish will be allow-

ed to reach the spawning grounds . Major Motherwell stated that this was to be the big year for

Proposal Made For Drop in Freight on Basic Commodities

from Alaska in the pink busi-ness this year. The canners OTTAWA, June 20.—Definite discovery. The section foreman OTTAWA, June 20.—Hon. W. it was a matter for the council the castle was contemplated but ST. ANDREWS, N.B., June 20. from the north were coming af- offers of freight rate reductions in turn advised Hugh McLeod, of S. Fielding intends to ask parlia- to decide. Ald. Perry said he frustrated by the police. Generally speaking business is ter the B. C. pinks on which contingent on the suspension of a railway bridge gang, who tele- ment for authority to raise a was opposed to the policy of the steady although very slowly im- there was no embargo as there the Crow's Nest Pass agreement graphed into the local dispatch- loan of \$350,000 to be used in committees setting salaries. proving. The international situ- was on the sockeye. They would were made by the C.P.R., the Can- ers' office from which notifica- repayment of all maturing loans. Ald. Montgomery declared that ation seems to be clearing and be buying this year both from adian National and the Grand tion was given the provincial po- and obligations inclusive, it is he concurred in the view that • A reception will be held money is easier. Surplus stocks the Skeena and the Queen Char- Trunk railways this morning to a lice. special committee of the House The identity of the dead people five year victory bonds issued in aries. Such a policy would lead on Thursday afternoon duction is recovering. Unemploy-1 An interesting feature in- on railway transportation costs is not 1917 and falling due in December to serious results. By the par- on railway transportation costs is not 1917 and falling due in December to serious results. By the parment is decreasing and prices are volving a clever trick by the loan it is expected ticular transaction in question, whether Part of the loan it is expected ticular transaction in question, whether Part of the loan it is expected ticular transaction in question, whether local transaction is decreasing and prices are volving a clever trick by the local ticular transaction in question, whether local transaction is question. stabilizing wit hdemand reviving. Alaskans in connection with the dities such as grain, forest pro- they are white or Indians, al- will be raised in Canada.

Manufacturers' Association, in ential treaty between Canada and 20 per cent for eastern Canada learned. the opening address of the fifty- France which gave Canadian and 16 1-2 per cent for western

STEEL BRIDGE ACROSS HAYS CREEK DECIDED

Plans of City Engineer Adopted Last Night and Cost Esmate Called For.

engineer for as steel bridge of three parties expressing conficondemned wooden bridge over the conference. Hays Creek on Sixth Avenue. Et. Hon. Mackenzie and Hon. was adopted and the engineer delegate to the Washington conwas instructed to prepare an ference. estimate of the cost.

for two steel spans on three UNITED STATES RULE concrete piers. The two spans will total 120 feet in length and will comprise about one-fifth of the entire length of the bridge, the remainder of the structure consisting of two timber approaches from east and west. The proposed bridge will be 24 feet on either side as compared with the present bridge which is at the junction of Sixth Avenue and Hays Cove Circle on the west and the junction of Ambrose Avenue and Sixth Avenue on the evel between these two points. thus being 7 feet 6 inches higher in the centre than the present bridge which has a considerable sag. I will be of such construction that the two approaches at a later date may be changed from timber construction to steel and the entire structure may also be permanlently widened.

Bodies of Man and Woman Are Found 15 Miles up Stream-Details Are Lacking

Fifteen miles up Khyex river, at No. 2. the mouth of which is crossed . by the railway about 32 miles +++++++++++ from here, has been found by an Indian the bodies of a dead man and woman. A report to this ef- PRESIDENT HARDING'S fect giving only the most meagre details was received yesterday VICTORIA, June 20 .- William afternoon at 3 o'clock by the lolessen the amount of fish caught the Quamichan district died yes- last night Chief Minty dispatched cal provincial police office and Constables Martin and Gibson to with the Indian informant by this to the prolonged session of Contime and more details may be gress according to private ad-

The report reached the pro- British-American League here. vincial office yesterday afternoon in an indirect manner. It appears that an excited Indian bad reach- ASK PARLIAMENT ed Skeena city from up the Khyex river and had informed the section man there of his gruesome

Subscribe for the Daily News years of age, is dead.

RATIFY TREATY OF WASHINGTON

Canadian Parliament Unanimous in Regard to it: Appreciation of Borden

of Commons at Ottawa unani-

AGAINST CARRIAGE LIQUOR AFFECTS B.C.

M. Manson, attorney general, is communicating with Ottawa rewide exclusive of the sidewalks garding the United States regula-

> + BOTH STEAMERS TO ARRIVE 10 O'CLOCK AT G. T. P. DOCKS

delegates from the south + who had had his salary raised. DDIC *from the Los Angeles con- * plied Ald. Collart. vention, are due to arrive * here at the G. T. P. docks · morning, city time. The · Princess Charlotte will tie + up at No. 1 shed and the + Prince George, as usual,

VISIT THIS YEAR TO PACIFIC MAY BE OFF

VICTORIA, June 20.-Presi the scene to make a thorough in- dent Harding's visit to the Pacific vestigation. They will have com- Coast and Alaska this summer menced their trip up the river may have to be cancelled owing CITT forthcoming by this afternoon. | vices which have reached the

understood, of \$182,000,000 of committees should not set sal- at the Prince Rupert Club

ADMIRAL DIES.

Sir Lewis Beamont, retired, 75 haps be better than having his

Thirty Percent Cent Cut in Miners Wages Advocated by Conciliation Board

OTTAWA, June 20 .- The Knowles board of conciliation, which investigated the wage dispute in district 18 United Mine Workers of America have issued a majority report recommending OTTAWA, June 20-The House a wage cut of an average of 30 per cent.

W. E. Knowles of Moosejaw, chairman, and E. Ostlund, mously ratified the treaties pass- miners' representative, concurred in the finding while G. Drin-The city council last night ed at the Washington Armaments nan, representing the operators issued a minority report recomadopted the plans of the city Conference, the leaders of the mending wage cuts of from 37 to 40 per cent.

The coal mines in this district which comprises Eastern two spans with trestle ap-dence in the treaties and thanks British Columbia and all southern Alberta, have been closed pronches to replace the present to President Harding for calling down since March 31, when the operators announced wage cuts of 50 per cent.

The majority report of the board found that in the Drum-The favorable report of the Arthur Meighen also paid tribute heller district the miners received a miserable income and they Board of Works on these plans to Sir Robert Borden as Canada's condemned the part time employment as a curse to the coal mining industry.

\$200 LICENSE WAGE QUESTION UP ONCE MORE FOR ALL CLUBS

Right Finance Committee Has to Raise Salaries.

a getting an increase in pay.

+ Charlotte, bearing 300 + ask the council about his own ruling. Grand Lodge Masonic + committee. Who was the person

for the convention here, + "His name is Vickers and he PKISON SHIP and the Prince George, * was increased \$15 a month. with 190 New York Ro- . Other applications for raises, I + tarians on their way East + understand, are pending," re-

Mayor Explains.

at 10 o'clock tomorrow + case referred to was that of Frank Vickers in the treasurer's foffice. Last year he had received * \$135 a month and the man in the box had received \$150. Mr. and the Finance Committee, at the end of last year, had recommended that he be given \$150. As a general rule, the mayor said that he did not favor in creasing salaries but in this case he maintained it was warranted Ald. Montgomery wanted to know who had been in the box before, the mayor replying that W. C. Reith had formerly held in Belfast Lough. the box. Therefore it had been deemed by the finance com-

mittee that he should not be cut. Opposed to Policy. Ald. Collart wanted to know if at first reported. Several bullets SANCTION BIG LOAN each committee was to be allow- struck the building where Sir department. He had understood ing. It is believed an attack on

the city had gained nothing. If | Masons' wives are invited. one man had fallen down on Also boats will be at the the job he should get out alto- Prince Rupert Beathouse gether and allow another man to + for those who prefer a LONDON, June 20.—Admiral fill his place. That would per- water trip. 144 ********** salary reduced.

VICTORIA, June 20. Hon. A. Ald. Collart Wants to Know What New Municipal License Fee Is Provided for in Civic Bylaw

Introduced Last Night.

tion against the carriage of Ald. Collart has appealed to All clubs in this city will have liquor through American terri- the council in regard to the ac- to pay a \$200 annual license fee feet. The bridge will commence tory. This ruling, which recently tions of his own Finance Com- and will have to have regularly went inter effect, bars out the mittee. An employee in the City appointed managers with \$10 supply for government vendors' Hall had been given a \$15 allicense fee if a bylaw which reliquor stores in the northern sec- month raise in salary by the ceived its first reading at last tion of Atlin constituency as well Finance Committee. Did the night's council meeting is finally east and will run practically as the Yukon government ven- committee have the right to take adopted. This bylaw was not this action? Personally, he was discussed after its introduction opposed to any increases of sal- last night in view of the fact had a job now should be glad have brought it in, was not on to hold it to say nothing of hand. As it was Ald. Collart acted as its father last night. It. Ald. Perry remarked that it will provide for a new license as seemed strange that Ald. Collert far as the city is concerned and Princess would have such a question to all clubs will come under its

The Mayor explained that the Former U.S. Shipping Board Vessel Used to Confine Sinn Feiners

ATTACK PREMIER'S HOME

* Vickers had been put in the box Shots Fired at Stomont Castle

Occupied by Sir James Craig

BELFAST, June 20. - Former United States Shipping Board vessel Argente has been refitted as a prison ship in which to confine Sinn Feiners captured by the Ulster government in the recent roundup. She will be stationed

Shots were fired early today in this position. The only reason the vicinity of Stomont Castle that he had not been reduced to which was purchased by the Ul-\$135 had been that he had been ster government as the official residence of Sir James Craig. premier, who with his wife took

up residence there last night. The attack on the Premier's home is more serious than was