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LING COD AND SOLES.

FLEWIN AND KEVIS FOUND NOT GUILTY AND FREEMAN LIGHTEST SENTENCE

Plewin and Kevis Found Not Guilty of Attempted Murder and are Given Their Freedom

delivered a castigation.

in a finding like this, I cannot .

understand it," declared His

Lordship. "It shows that you

have no true regard to your oath

of a jury. I could have under-

istoode if you brought in a verdict

Jury Back Again

jury again returned, this time

Judge's Summing Up

jury were to decide from the evi-

(continued on page 4)

After returning first with a report of disagreement and be- ************ ing sent out again by Mr. Justice Morrison to reach a finding. the jury in the Clarence Flewin and Raymond Kevis attempted * BELGIAN CABINET murder trial at the Supreme Court assizes yesterday afternoon + at 5.30 o'clock brought in a verdict of not guilty and the two prisoners who have been in jail for the past nine months were thereupon freed. A murmur of applause commenced to rise + among friends of accused in the public section of the court- + Because the cabinet and room but this was checked off by Sheriff Shirley.

LABOR IN B.C.

Employers and Amount in Wages Than in Previous Year

BREWERIES FALL OFF

Industry Flourishing and have not performed the duty Than Any Other In Province

of guilty or not guilty but if you VICTORIA. June 15. - Em- take into consideration other eleployers of labor to the number of ments than those which are pre-2,809 in British Columbia paid sented in the evidence you are not cut in salaries and wages 886,- performing your duty. Such a 192,190 during the past year, ac-verdict as this is beyond my comcording to the annual report of prehension in view of the evithe provincial department of la- dence. It is such as this that or made public here yesterday, makes a farce of the courts and The preceding year there were you should have a better appre-275 employers and they paid out ciation of your duties. Such a ma similar manner slightly over curcumstance as this gives justien million dellars. The total fication to the agitation for the industrial payroll would be in the abolition of juries. Some of you eighborhood of \$100,000,000 if are absolutely dead to a proper I had been possible to include sense of duty. I hope you do not chery and wage payments of the mind what I am saying to you various steam railway systems. but I do not care if you do, One of the industries showing will not accept this verdict and

falling off last year was that you can go back and consider it of the breweries. Slight reduc- again." ons are shown in the payrolls the metal trades, oil refining Twenty-five minutes later, the

shipbuilding industry with the verdict of "Not guilty. of the biggest reduction in "Such, from the evidence, is I. In 1921 it amounted to quite a reasonable verdict," then 1344, while in 1922 if asserted Mr. Justice Morrison, "If ed to \$964,530. Conspicu- you had disagreed it would simply mong industries with large have meant that these two men I was the lumbering group, would have remained in Jail an-14 in 1922, while in 1921 the great expense involved irms expended \$18,180,962 themselves as well as the rate-

payers. It is the duty of the jury workers are of British origin the other and end the matter on strike. he report shows that during Not doing so renders the work of ist five years there has been the courts farcical." line in the percentage of Court was then adjourned to tal workers. Last year il 10 o'clock this morning and the crowd in the court room disourteen per cent.

IS OFFERED

Rata Reductions in Duties fered by Canada to Southern Neighbor

dence given to which of the three TAWA, June 15, - Several indictments they might adjust adments to the budget reso- such evidence. There was no ns were adopted yesterday in doubt that Boyd Young had been louse of Commons, including grievously hurt and that someone ffer of reciprocity with the had done him the bodily harm, ed States. The minister of and it was possible that the pertee himself moved a modifi- soi or persons did not intend to n of the latter, which re- go as far as that. It may have s reductions in duties to pro been that they intended only to reductions which may be of- wound him or that they simply by the United States.

assaulted him in the ordinary Arthur Meighen accused way. In continuing his address overnment of being luke the judge said that it was his and said Mr. Fielding must duty to go over the evidence that he had little chance of briefly. If Mr. Craig, for the ng genuine reciprocity with prosecution, had placed a connited States.

HAS RESIGNED OVER LANGUAGE QUESTION

BRUSSELS, June 15. . Senate split hopelessly on . The jury retired at 2.30 follow- + the question of whether ing the judge's address and re- + the Flemish language + mained out for almost three + should replace the French hours. They returned first at 5 + language as the official + ON INCREASE o'clock and C. H. Thomas, fore- + language in the univer- + sity of Ghent, the Bel- + whereupon Mr. Justice Morrison + gian cabinet has resigned + + and their resignation has 'In a case where man like you, + been accepted by King Alseemingly intelligent men, bring & bert.

STRIKE OFF

Settlement Arranned Between Company at Sydney and Union Officials

SYDNEY, N.S., June 15. -(noon).-All strikes existing or pending were declared off today at noon following a conference between officials of the British Empire Steel Corporation collieries in Cane Breton and Executive District 26 of the United Mine Workers.

Reinstatement of the men dismissal caused whose trouble was announced at the close of the conference.

THREAT OF MINERS TO STRIKE TODAY IS

states fifty miners laid off.

CAPT. S. CROMARTY

Lersed, Flewin and Kevis joining DAWSON, June 15, - Capt. in the throng, free men again Samuel Cromarty died here last The jurymen were relieved from night of appendicitis. He was further presence, all the gases; pioneer pilot along the Fraser now to come up being civil ones River years ago and for many years has worked for the White Judge Morrison in summing up Pass and Yukon Railway. He was reviewed the evidence briefly for 62 years old and leaves a widow the crown and the defence. He and ten children in Chilliwack, laid stress upon the fact that the B.C.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 1 Brooklyn 6, Chicago 9. New York 5, Cincinnati 6. Boston 6, St. Louis 4. American League

Defroit 4, Boston 1. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3, New York 1.

blems.

Coast League Los Angeles 8, Salt Lake 11. Porfland 11, Vernon 5. Seattle 1, Oakland 4. San Francisco 3, Sacramento 4 the human element. Psychology

Chicago 7, Washington 3,

THIRD READING OF BILLS OF INTEREST RETURNED SOLDIERS

OTTAWA, June 15. The House of Commons adopted the third reading of the bill to carry out recommendations of the royal commission on returned soldiers'

A bill to provide for an appeal to special tribunals from the de-· cisions of the soldiers' settlement · board was also read a third

HON. DR. MCLEAN URGES FIGHT FOR PROFESSION

+ Says Unqualified Men Presume to Practice Medicine in the West

MONTREAL, June 15. - Hon. Dr. McLean of British Columbia told the convention of the Cana-· dian Medical Association that men not measuring up to the qualifications of a medical doctor were presuming to practice medieine in the west and urged a strenuous fight to eliminate this 'scourge of the profession.'

NANAIMO BEAT LADYSMITH

te nothing.

FIRST SHIP FOR ORIENT

Transported Due Here Same Day Sir Henry Thornton Leaves

The first steamer ever to clear from this port direct to the Orient will be the C. G. M. M. freighter Canadian Transporter which is due on June 25 from the south to load 400,000 feet of hemlock lumber from Interior mills for Japan, G. W. Nickerson stated this morning that 200,000 feet of the lumber has already arrived here and the next 200,000 feet will be here within the next few days. The Transporter is coming here to complete her cargo, the first portion of which is being loaded in the south. The vessel will not go into dock here, having already received overhaul in the south. She would arrive about the same time as Sir Henry Thornton.

VANCOUVER WINNER PRIZE AT PORTLAND

LADYSMITH, June 15. In the PORTLAND, June 15. Vaneplayed game for the Island conver. B.C., won first prize for championship the Nanaimo soc- outside entries in a float exhicer team defeated Ladysmith one, bition in connection with th rose carnival.

Manson Liquor Import Law Receives Second Reading by Senate and Goes to Committee

OTTAWA, June 15 .- When the bill to give British Columbia Government the sole right to import liquor came up again in the Senate yesterday it was given a second reading and seni to committee for the customary raking over before final submission to the House. Senators Taylor and Planta of British an offensive weapon, namely, a Columbia opposed the measure.

Sir George Foster and Senator Dandurand, leader of the House, favored the measure.

Senator Taylor in his speech MADE AT SYDNEY. N.S. said the real origin of the bill one class of bootlegger for was in Victoria and not Ottawa, other. It would prevent ships SYDNEY, N.S., June 15. - A It was a contravention of the from entering British Columbia mass meeting of 5,000 miners constitution because it interfered carrying liquor and would give s department 667 firms other six months, meaning the adopted a resolution to strike at with inter-provincial and inter-British Columbia government g returns paid out \$23,- worry of another trial besides coon today unless the British national trade. British Columbia, control of liquor prices in trade to Empire Steel Corporation rein- he said, had promised a supply of with foreign boats.

good liquor and to stamp out The object of the British Col-The resolution affects 7,000 bootlegging, but investigation umbia government was to create ship. enty per cent of the indus- to bring in a verdict one way or men of which 1,500 are already showed liquor of the vilest kind a distillery monopoly in British was being sold at exorbitant Columbia with a trade of \$10. prices. Export licenses, he said, 000,000 yearly. No one in British could not be secured without sub- Columbia wanted the bill. said stantial blackmail for the party Senator Taylor, except the Liberal DIES AT DAWSON friends of the government. The party and they wanted it for politpresent bill simply substituted ical purposes.

Psychological Tests and their Value in Industry are Shown by Archbishop Du Vernet in Address

In one of the most interesting lectures yet given before the Rotary Club since its inauguration, Archbishop Du Vernet Canadian Manufacturers' Assoyesterday afternoon discussed the question of phychology as ap-ciation at its annual meeting fa- ing told that accused was a memplied to industry. He told of the value of studying the em- vored immediate and substantial ber of the Fishermen's Union, Mr. ployees in industry and their capabilities and vocational fitness increases in the customs tariff on Justice Morrison said he would and also of applying psychological tests to the work in hand and finished products and preferen- take heed of that fact and therethe methods of carrying it out. The laws governing effective tial tariff arrangements based on epon released the prisoner, warneffort were mentioned and many examples of saving of effort the principle of bargaining when and increased wages given as a result of treating intelligently high rates take effect. the problems affecting work and

than fifty years old whereas ask the Dominion government to In opening, the Archbishop Adam Smith's Wealth of Na- confer with provincial governdistinguished between political tions was written over one hun- ments to determine a policy population of greater Vancouver economy and the psychology of dred years ago. It was scarcely which will define a source of is 226,524 persons, according to industry. While the former was thirty years ago that people first revenue to which the Dominion, the annual publication of a local an abstract science, the latter began seriously to apply the provincial and municipal govern- directory company. This is an dealt with the personal equation, principles of psychology to in- ments will be limited for pur- increase of 12,727 in population (continued on page 2)

Captain Freeman States Reason for Taking Law into Own Hands: is free

Capt. Hoomes K. Freeman was found guilty by the jury yesterday afternoon at the Supreme Court Assizes of obstructing and assaulting Customs Officers W. J. Nelson and John Wynne and also carrying unlawfully an offensive weapon. The jury brought in a strong recommendation for mercy and Mr. Justice Morrison released accused, his punishment being the time he has already been under custody, namely since October 31, when he held up the customs house. Capt. Freeman has not been in jail but was out on \$1,000 bail. The jury also recommended that records of entire proceedthe Department of Marine and STAMBOULISKI Fisheries at Ottawa with a view.

him much satisfaction to order accordingly. Capt. Freeman's trial was accomplished in short order. He was arraigned in the prisoner's ox at 2.15. The taking of evidence occupied 45 minutes and mier Stanbouliski of Bulgaria the jury was out for 15 minutes, has been killed while trying to On Capt. Freeman pleading "Not escape.

Lordship stated that it would give

lowing jury was selected:

E. Williscroft. Prosecution Review

C. W. Craig, crown prosecutor, CRIMINAL IS case. Accused had obstructed W J. Nelson and John Wynne, customs officers, in the performance of their duties by keeping them way from the customs house from 9 to 1.30 on the morning in question. The fact that he threatened the officers also constitute) an assault and he was also charged with unlawfully carrying to say who was the most surrifle. Even if Capt. Freeman had received unfair treatment he was not privileged to act as he did in holding up the officers with gun. It was not the idea to inflict a heavy penalty on accused but rather to show him and others that they could not act in such a manner and that the laws of the country must be obeyed. The matter of punishment, of course, would be entirely up to His Lord-

Capt. Freeman was not repre-

sented by counsel. W. J. Nelson

told of proceeding to the customs; house at 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31 .As he reached (continued on page five)

MANUFACTURERS ASK TARIFF INCREASES

Would Also Confine Governmental Sources of Revenue Within Bounds

TORONTO, June 15. - The

Another important matter was: wages and other industrial pro- of industry as a science was less a decision of the association to poses of taxation.

SHOT TO DEATH to obtaining an investigation of Capt. Freeman's grievances. His:

Deposed Premier of Bulgaria Loses Life When Trying to Escape

SOFIA, June 15 .- Former Pre-

guilty to the indictment, the fol- LONDON, June 15. A Bulgarian semi-official agency this W. Wright foreman, afternoon announced the death of David Scott. Donald McLeod, former Premier Standbouliski and James Simpson, B. E. Webster added that he was killed during a Herman Capstick, W. G. Oakley, fusilade after a party of armed Thomson, H. Astoria, F. peasants had attacked the car in Brochu, George Waugh and W. which he was passing through the village of Slavovitza.

LET GO FREE

Judge Springs Surprise In Court This Morning in Assault

prised person in the court room this morning when Mr. Justice Morrison released Ingvaard Christofferson who on Wednesday pleaded guilty to an attemptcd indecent assault on a young boy. Certainly everybody from the defending counsel down was astounded when His Lordship decided in such a manner when a penitentiary sentence was expect-

When court opened to deal with Christofferson's case, Milton Gonzales, counsel for the defence, asked for permission to icall witnesses to give evidence as W. J. Nelson, the first witness, to the character of accused and his condition when he was arrested. His Lordship said that it would be unnecessary to call these witnesses and the defending counsel could tell the story him self. Mr. Gonzales went on to say that there was no question accused was very drunk when he was arrested and had no knowledge of the act he had committed. Constable Macdonald would testify to that. In answer to His Lordship, Mr.

Gonzales stated that accused was a fisherman and had been one and a half months in jail. On being him not to do such a thing

VANCOUVER POPULATION

VANCOUVER, June 15. The during the year.