MUCH ACTIVITY

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the district now. It is up the

Kitwancool valley north of Kit.

wanga and is not very serious.

SKIPPER OF SHIP

DISAPPEARS WHEN ON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7. -

from Dairen arrived at Manila to-

bridge but he never arrived there

TONIGHT AND WILL

evening after which, either to- into this country.

MINISTERS COMING

harlotte Islands.

and M. P. McCaffery.

When the British steamer Doren . . .

WAY TO THE BRIDGE

PRINCE RUPERT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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EDMONTON PAPER URGES BUILDING ELEVATOR HERE TO HANDLE BIG CROP

Strike Leaders Arrested in Nova Scotia and More Troops being sent there

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, July 7 .- Attorney General W. J. Nova Scotia ordered the arrest of President Dan lyingstone and Secretary J. B. Maclachlan of the United Mine Workers, District 26, where the miners are striking in sympathy with the striking steel workers.

Maclachian's letter, accusing the provincial police of brutat treatment of woman and children in dispersing the crowds, was accounted seditious and Livingstone was arrested also because he had sent copies of it to other districts. The men who were

farrested while directing an executive meeting of strikers, were lodged in Sydney jail and will be sent to Halifax today. Bail was

LUMBER MILLS The strike otherwise was without incident yesterday. troops are being sent from vari-Forest Fire Situation Much Imous military districts including proved as Result of Recent members of former Canadian expeditionary forces without uni-

SYDNEY, N.S .- Anhouncement The situation looks very good indeed from a fire standpoint and, that John L. Lewis, international with the recent heavy rains and president of the U.M.W.A. had consequent rapid growth of green requested the executive of Disvegetation, the forests in the trict 26 to take immediate steps laterior district should be fairly to have the miners of Cape Bresafe," said P. Sharkey, assistant for return to work was made here district forester. this morning today. Lewis wired from Atlanfollowing his return from a de- fie City to, President Livingstone partmental inspection trip up the and termed the existing strike

"unquestionably a violation of the Mr. Sharkey stated that up to existing agreement between Dislast night there had been 108 trict 26 and the local coal comfires so far this season in the panies. The parties thereto also, district but the damage had been he said, "violated the principles small. May was a dangerous and policies of the U.M.W.A."

one fire known to be burning in + PRESIDENT REACHES KETCHIKAN TODAY

William Gamiliel Hard-

Mr. Sharkey reports great ac. . ing. the first president of tivity in logging and cutting in + the United States to visit + the interior. The mills are rush- Alaska while holding ofing to get out the next export + fice, will arrive at Ket- + shipment to Japan and, besides, + chikan this evening on the targe pole and pile contracts are . Army Transport Hender-Leing filled. Everybody engaged + son according to advices + in the timbering industry is very received by wireless to-· day. President Harding · · and his party will spend · everal hours in Ketchi-· kan and will then proceed · + to Juneau, the capital. · Two weeks will be spent · in Alaska, and the presi- · dent is due in Vancouver on July 26.

day she reported that her captain, Henry Hope, had disappear- RUSSIANS SAID TO BE ed. On the night of July 3 hel COMING TO CANADA was seen walking toward the

VICTORIA, July 7,-The Times and had not been seen since. He among thousands of refugees war. from Siberia and now congre-GO ON TO ISLANDS gated at the more populous centres of the Far East will cross Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of the Pacific to Canada as settlers. lands, and Hon. Dr. W. H. Suther- So far as is known by the local land, minister of public works, department of the Dominion imwill arrive from the interior on migration service no provision is this afternoon's train. They will made to permit the entry of such address a public meeting this a large contingent of Russians

hight or early tomorrow morning, they will sail on the forestry PROSECUTE DESERTERS launch "Leila R." for the Queen ON LINER LEVIATHAN

The party going to the Islands LONDON, July 7 .- Upon the Will include besides Mr. Pattullo and Dr. Sufferland, P. Philip, arrival of the new United States thief engineer of the public liner Leviathan, British shipping works department. Major R. M. interests announce they intend to Taylor, district engineer, Norman prosecute hundreds of members Watt, secretary to Mr. Pattulio, of the erew for alleged desertion from British ships.



Mike McTigue, who won the world's light heavyweight title from Battling Siki on St. Patrick's Day, has signed for a return bout with the Sengalese. McTigue will receive about \$100,000 for his end of the purse.

Half Billion Wheat Crop Makes Pacific Elevators and Low Rates Necessary says Edmonton Paper

SALMON PACK BIG SO FAR

Date But Not Equal to Four Years Ago

Reports from the Skeena River today indicate that the sockeyes have been running well this week. While they have not come as fast as during the big run four years ago, they are more numerous than last year or the year before. Weather conditions have been good and this has made it possible to secure a good catch.

So far the catch has been confined almost wholly to sockeyes and spring salmon. Cohoes are expected to begin to arrive next week.

Most of the fishing so far has been done outside the river in Chatham Sound but as the season advances more and more the fish will be caught after they enter the stream.

CEYLON SENDS CASH TO BRITAIN TO PAY

Writer Says That Government Should Provide Elevators at Vancouver and Prince Rupert as was Done in East

Exceeds Last Year to Present That the wheat crop on the Canadian prairies is likely to be a million and a half bushels greater this year than last and that proper elevator accommodation should be provided to ship that grain with equalized rates from Vancouver and Prince Rupert is the subject matter of an editorial in the Edmonton Bulletin Wednesday of this week.

The writer of the article tells of the wheat prospects, stating that the grain is heading out and that everything points to a half billion crop this year as against a three hundred and fifty thousand bushel crop last year.

This increase will tend to depress pert as between Edmonton and FREIGHTER REDONDO done to make it easy for the far- mile per bushel should apply. mer to care for and market his Anything short of that is injuscrop at the lowest possible cost. Lice and discrimination. The The article states that the cost farmers of the West have a right

of shipping by the western route to expect that discrimination will is five cents a bushel higher than be removed by parliament laying the eastern route whereas they down the principle for the guidshould be the same. Last year ance of the railway commission the facilities were taxed to the that under equal conditions o full in carrying the grain offer-service equal rates must prevail overtaxed. The provision at Van- million bushel crop is five million ment for handling the erop.

Elevators should be built by sight unless the unforseen hapthe transportation companies, or pens in the world's markets." by the Dominion, it is urged, just—It is pointed out that the ele-seattle. as was done in the East. "Re-|vator accommodation at Vanduce westbound railroad rates and couver existing and in contem-provide suitable and adequate plation is not sufficient to handle AMUNDSEN ABANDONS SHARE IN WAR COSTS storage and transfer accommoda- one tenth of the part of the west-The ocean rate from Vancouver to cheapest outlet at that port.

COLOMBO, July 7. - Ceylon's Liverpool is at least as low as the There is no accommodation was well known on the Pacific says today it learned from au- finances are in a flourishing con- lake, rail and ocean rate from whatever at Prince Rupert. As the thorative sources when the liner dition. This year's budget shows Fort William to Liverpool, needed accommodation cannot be proposed flight across the North than it ever was before according President Jackson docked here a surplus of 13,000,000 rupees of whether by way of Montreal or provided by private enterprise it Pole, according to Gunnar to Thomas Clarke, junior foresyesterday that three thousand se- which 3,000,000 will be sent to New York. Transportation condi- is urged that the Dominion govlected Russians, recruited from Britain to help pay the cost of the tions being as favorable between ernment should do it. The ques-Edmonton and Vancouver or Ru- tion is asked why should Atlantic

ports be provided with elevators the Pacific ports be expected to build their own? The ques- + tion is to get sufficient elevator + CANADIAN SCOTTISH accommodation in time to handle + the big crop this year.

BASEBALL SCORES

American Leanue Boston 3, Cleveland 5. New York 5, St. Louis 2.

National League

(Others, rain)

Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 5. (Others rain)

Coast League

Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 4. Sacramento 5, San Francisco 3 h her. Vernon-Portland (rain). Oakland 0, Seattle 2.

Beer Clubs in Vancouver are now Selling Hard Liquor says Newspaper Article in that City

VANCOUVER, July 7 .- That one of the private liquor export houses is supplying hard liquor to beer clubs here after the liquor control board had cut off the supply and that it is easy to get whiskey in many clubs is charged in a story printed in the Vancouver World. The newspaper quotes one beer club proprietor as saying he would be compelled to extend his stock to include liquors as well as beer in order to hold his members who were drifting to other clubs where liquor could be got.

are supposed to sell hard liquor and the privilege of purchasing G.W.V.A. GOES denied proprietors of those clubs. FAVOR UNION But the World says the sale goes on briskly of liquor bearing no government seal and on which

no duty has been paid. board is quoted as saying that clubs and even drug stores in Vancouver are selling liquor at prices which indicate that no government stores.

HOSTILITIES YET GREEKS AND TURKS HEAVY FIGHTING

SOFIA, July 7 .- A report from Constantinople says the Greeks attempted to land a regiment at Kara-Burum near the Dardanelles and the Turks repulsed them after heavy fighting. There were many casualties on both sides.

A Turkish torpedo boat sank a Greek ship and many were drowned.

Alaska Navigation Co.'s Steamer speakers pointed out is practi-Was in Port Today With 335 Barrels For Transshipment East

ing and this year they will be Five cents a bushel on a hundred Johansen, was in port this morn- first vice-president, with Capt. ling from 5.30 to 8.30, o'clock Ian McKenzie of Vancouver, seccouver is inadequate and at dollars. The farmers of Alberta from Ketchikan unloading 335 and vice-president. Prince Rupert there is no equip- will need that money if they are barrels of herring oil for transwill need that money if they are shipment East over the Canadian to pull even on the crop new in National Railways. The cargo was GREAT ACTIVITY unloaded at the lumber wharf and

FLIGHT OVER POLE

sen has definitely abandoned the is busier at Swanson Bay today driver, who arrived here yester- to the city from that point yesday on the schooner Sea Wolf terday afternoon. from Koetzebue and Wainwright.

COMES TUESDAY TO

DOCK AT THIS PORT

Word was received at the dry dock today that + the C.G.M.M. freighter + Canadian Scottish would be here on Tuesday for her annual overhaul and inspection.

As the Canadian Scot-than passing interest in

There are about 70 licensed beer clubs in Vancouver. None

An official of the liquor control Organization Would be Able to Dictate Policy Owing to Large Membership

VANCOUVER. July 7.—Unanigovernment impost has been paid mous approval of a proposal to and which are considerably be- amalgamate ex-service associalow the prices charged by the tions throughout the Dominion and the election of Dr. D. W. Sharpe, who has been acting president since the resignation of Robert Maxwell featured yesterday morning's session of the Great War Veterans' Association convention.

The convention went on record favoring amalgamation with only one dissentient voice.

Controversial issues raised in yesterday's discussion regarding the demand of the Grand Army of Veterans as the price of amalgamation were covered in a clause of the resolution passed. stating that all agreed on the necessity to national solidarity yet believed the determination of mutually acceptable policy should not precede but follow amalgamation. All questions of interior economy must be placed in the hands of the Dominion UNLOADED FISH OIL amalgamated executive. The question of future policy several cally in the hands of the G.W.V.A. as it far outnumbers other vet-

eran bodies in the Dominion. Dr. W. D. Sharpe, acting pres-The Alaska Navigation Co.'s ident for the ensuing year, and freighter Redender, Capt. John Colonel James McAra of Regina,

About 100,000 Feet a Day Being Used in Lumber and Pulp

NOME, July 7 .- Raold Amund- The Whalen Pulp & Paper Co.

The lumber mill is the chief source of activity at this time. Spruce is being cut in large quantities and a great deal of it is being shipped to the eastern states. especially Minnesota, by way of the car ferry and Prince Rupert. Between the lumber mill and the Pulp mill, 100,000 feet a day is being handled at Swanson Bay. In addition to the lumber and pulp mill, the shingle mill is also going strong, Mr. Clarke reports. Mr. Clarke has been at Swanson Bay for several weeks re-· lieving as forest ranger. R. + tish was built at this + Gritten has now been transferred port, naturally Prince Ru- from Vancouver district to repert people take more reswanson Bay to succeed W. G. · Senning, who resigned, as district forester.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Empress Theatre, 8 p.m. Tonight, July 7

- SPEAKERS -

HON. T. D. PATTULLO Minister of Lands. HON. DR. SUTHERLAND Minister of Public Works. FRED STORK-Member for Skeena.

This is Dr. Sutherland's first public appearance here and many will wish to hear him.