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ALBERTA IS INTERESTED IN MOVEMENT OF GRAIN THROUGH PACIFIC PORTS

Prince Rupert Places Her Case for Grain Elevator before Grain Commission at City Hall Today

The Royal Grain Inquiry Commission sat this morning at this harbor was unsurpassed, he the City Half and listened to a great deal of argument by experts believed, by any in the world. The and others, all of whom strongly advocated the erection of a almost entire absence of current, grain elevator at this port, the chief reasons for it being the need the fact that there was ample of providing an additional outlet for prairie grain, the need of water, straight channels and developing the interior valleys of B.C. as grain producing areas, commodious anchorage made it the accessibility of this port to world markets, the port facilities easy to approach and convenient and railway facilities offering and their advantage in the matter for vessels after they arrived. The of location and cost over any other port in the world.

Guihrie Scott.

surprised that some effort had dues which were at present not been made before this to use charged. He explained that this Prince Rupert as a grain ship, was not northern British Colum- BODY OF WOMAN ping port. The people here had bia but the central part of the they would leave feeling as Sir as a grain route. Henry Thornton did, that the op- Alderman Theo. Collart em- established the fact that the body

portunity lay here. No Arguments Against

from this port but many for it.

ALASKA BOATS

Search Ordered for Schooner Teddy Bear and Other Overdue Boats on Behring

As First Step Towards Paying that could be established. Obligations Totalling \$172,-000,000 Falling Due on November 1.

one-half per cent.

the purpose of the session here by this route. Any disadvantage charges very small. and Mayor Newton welcomed the in distance to the Panama Canal W. E. Williams again spoke of commission and said all here ap- was offset by the low pilotage port charges to show that they preciated their coming. He was charges and switching and other

been pleased at the interest Sir province. The port had an ad-Henry Thornton had taken in the vantage over Vancouver in, dismatter and he felt that the time tance of 162 miles. There was had arrived when more inviting conliguous to the railway 3,200,freight rates would be put in 000 acres of land capable of Remains Found in Grenville force to aid the prairie men in growing grain but it was no use shipping their grain. He spoke to grow grain at present because of the short haulage by water there was no market. The erecfrom here especially to the Orient tion of an elevator would provide where more and more Canadian the market. It was the key to the SEARCH AND POST wheat would be used. He again situation. He also spoke of the expressed appreciation of the development of the coal fields and visit and regretted they did not other developments which would! Search of the remains at the intend to stay longer. He hoped follow the establishment of this B.C. Undertakers' Parlors by the

phasized that the establishment of the dead woman found floating of an elevator would start the de- on the water recently in Gren-Fred Stork said there were no velopment of other natural pro- ville Channel near Lowe Inlet arguments against shipping grain ducts of the district. was that of a northbound pas-

Insurance Rates Board of Trade, said the Domin- examination performed by Dr. J. ion had overlooked one of its P. Cade adduced only that death great assets in the use of Prince was due to drowning. Rupert as a grain shipping port. There was found in the cloth-

surance, Mr. Gibbons said the Chicago was also found. The company he represented insured identity of deceased has not yet cargo at the same rate as from been revealed. An inquest is in the port of Vancouver and the progress this afternoon and the NOME, Sept. 20.—The govern- manager of the company said body is being held in the B.C. ment of Alaska has ordered a they would rather insure either Undertakers' Parlors while conparty to be organized to search cargo or bottoms from this port nections in the United States are for the schooner Teddy Bear and than from any other. Questioned traced by the American consul. other boats which it is feared may further in regard to this, Mr. Gib- The body was found by G.

have been lost in the terrific bons gave details. | Caldwell, foreman of the Lowe storm which has been raging for W. E. Williams drew attention Inlet cannery, in Grenville Chanthe past two days on Behring Sea. again to the large extent of land nel near Pit Island and just Aboard the Teddy Bear was a in the interior which was in need across from Lowe Inlet. It was United States geological survey of development but owing to lack brought to the city late last party returning from Point Bar- of market for grain there was no night by Provincial Constable NO CONCLUSIONS DRAWN row. The schooners Sea Wolf and incentive to the growing of grain. Harry Martin and Frank Morris, Silver Wave, which like the Teddy which, it was shown, could be local undertaker, who were des-Bear were more than a week over- done with success. The gov- patched south to investigate the due, has been located unharmed ernment had a policy of putting report of finding the body which London Press Has Little to Say at Kotzebue on the Arctic Ocean. men on the land but they must be was at first believed to have been able to make a living. He referred that of an Indian woman. to the evidence of the government | The remains are in an advanced expert who recently spoke of the state of decomposition and, it is

Railway All Right

N. B. Walton told of the pernance department, is the first and he mentioned that during the drowning at White Rock, near hopes. step towards meeting maturing past four months the passenger Vancouver. Physical features to ______ obligations of \$172,000,000 which trains from the east had been on a certain extent correspond. As will fall due on November 1, in- time 94 per cent of the time. | far as is known here, no advice

cluding the Victory Loan floated | Capt. McCoskrie, harbor master of any person missing from the In 1918. The issue is tax free and pilot, said he had navigated steamer Northwestern during the Everton 2, Aston Villa 0. and bears interest at five and all the waters of the coast from summer has been received in Blackburn Rovers 2. Newcastle;

ships for the Orient were piloted Mr. Justice Turgeon presided. and with him were the other com- He sumbitted a memorandum set a straight course for Oriental missioners, Dr. D. A. McGibbon, prepared by the board of trade in ports. Compared with Vancou-Dr. W. J. Rutherford, and James which the board had set out as ver or New Westminster it had a clearly as possible the advantages great advantage. The pilotage Mr. Justice Turgeon explained to be gained from shipping grain charges were very low, the port

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STILL UNKNOWN

Channel Were Those of Passenger from American Steamer Northwestern

MORTEM IS HELD

provincial police this morning senger on the American steamer E. C. Gibbons, president of the Northwestern. A post-mortem

If it had been in the United States ing on the body the passenger's the short haulage would have ap- portion of a northbound passage pealed to the people at once. | ticket on the steamer. An en-Dealing with the matter of in- velope addressed to a person in

It is suggested that the re- yesterday. Cape Flattery to the Yukon and Prince Rupert.

THE MAN YOU KNOW.



Ralph V. G. Lepine, retail manager for the Big Bay Lumber Co. is always to the fore in community work. Mr. Lepine was very active in the work connected with the recent exexhibition.

ISSUE SOLD

Dominion Government Disposes of \$50,000,000 Securities to Canadian Syndicate

OTTAWA, Sept. 20. - The finance department of the Dominion Government reports the sale of \$50,000,-000 worth of five per cent bonds to meet maturing obligations. This is the biggest loan of its kind ever placed.

The issue was sold to a Canadian syndicate and the principal and interest is payable in Canada.

FROM PARIS MEETING

About Conversation Between Premiers Poincare and Baldwin

grain grown in interior B.C. as. believed, may have been in the LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Lon-LOAN FLOATED the finest he had ever seen. An water for anything from 15 to don press is evidently in no leevator was all the country realizable. The body was well clothed a greater as nizable. The body was well clothed was well clothed by the lakes freeze. Perhaps not the lak set to Canada than anything else ed with a dress of blue poplin. Baldwin-Poincare talk in Paris brose Ave. | more than half of it will get to

mains may be those of a woman The London Post describes the Instead of sailing from here to balance cannot be shipped until named Miss Josephine I. Robey of premiers' conversation as a fruit- Yokohama as was originally in- spring unless it is shipped via manent construction of the rail- Everett who, according to re- ful one, One paper seems to in- tended which has been the cus- the Pacific. Yearly more land way which was capable of hand- ports in southern papers, has fer that France and Britain will tom with the C.G.M.M. vessels is put under wheat in Alberta OTTAWA, Sept. 20. A new ling efficiently a very large been missing since July 23 fol- now co-operate with respect to clearing this port in the past for and in coming years it will be Dominion loan, sale of which was amount of business. They had lowing a nervous breakdown af- reparations. Some papers warn Japan, the Canadian Skirmisher, still more important than it is announced last night by the fi- plenty of yardage and trackage ter rescuing two persons from the public not to build excessive when she sails towards the end new that the western route to

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL.

First Division

United 1.

DE VALERA IS SOON TO BE TRIED SAYS LONDON NEWSPAPER competition with the eastern with the handicaps now

de Valera and some of the other much Alberta grain goes that leading Irish Republicans will be way, though the amount is only brought to trial at an early date a triffe of the aggregate. Geoaccording to the Daily Mirror graphically there is no reason which says that de Valera is con- why all Alberta grown wheat Northern River Will Soon Change tinually being removed from one should not go west. But dispromilitary prison to another to portionate freight rates and lack avoid the possibility of his at- of terminal elevators are real tempting to escape. and effective hindrances against

LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League

Brooklyn 5-3, Chicago 1-4.

American League

Detroit 6-3. Philadelphia 2-4. Chicago 1, Boston 2. St. Louis 0, Washington 11. Coast League

Boston 5, Pittsburg 4.

Portland 6, Vernon 2. Los Angeles 5. Salt Lake 4. Seattle 2, Oakland 9. San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2

market before winter comes. The of this week, will go to Kobe open water be available, and with son was killed and several were where all her cargo for Japan facilities equal to the traffic to injured when the United States will be discharged. This is be- be handled. Alberta is not there- destroyer McFarland rammed the cause the port of Yokohama was fore a disinterested spectator of battleship Arkansas in mandestroyed in the recent earth- any movement looking to the cenvres near Cape Cod yesterday. quake.

Subscribe for the Daily News largement of the means for hand- not damaged.

Edmonton Newspaper Welcomes Prospect of a Grain Elevator Being Built at Prince Rupert

The Edmonton Bulletin in an editorial artitcle states that it would welcome the news that Prince Rupert was taking measures to accommodate wheat shipped from that place. It discusses wheat shipping generally and says both Vancouver and New Westminster will be unable to accommodate the flow of grain westward. The article follows:

"New Westminster also wants facilities for handling prairie wheat and claims that it will cost less to ship wheat from that port than from Vancouver. If that is the case, the Fraser River City has a good chance of event-

ually becoming the great grain ling the grain at the coastal port in place of its larger rival points. This province needs the on Burrard Inlet. The grain new outlet, and stands to profit raffic will eventually find the through its development quite as line of least resistence, unless much as the ports through which unfair freight rates or other arti- the traffic will move. It is good ficial hindrances are interposed. therefore to note that New West-Meantime there is more business minster also wants elevators. It in sight than can be handled by would be equally welcome news both ports, however rapidly the that Prince Rupert was likewise elevator facilities are created, if taking measures to accommodate the westward rates are put on a some of our wheat." level with those to Fort William. there were boats waiting for SIX CANADIANS cargoes all the time, and the SIX CANADIANS Vancouver elevators were kept crammed, the Alberta crop could

Should Go West

the brighter the prospect that i

Wants an Outlet

DEAD IN JAPAN not be got through that spout between now and next spring. Al-

berta of course wants the cheapest port, but as matters stand it Final Check Gives Names of needs both, and more terminal; People From Dominion Killed facilities than both of them are in Earthquake Disaster

likely to have for some time to TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- Six Canadians were killed in the Japan-"To the Alberta farmer it is ese disaster. The Bishop of Naencouraging to note that the goya cables that a check reveals New Westminster people are the dead as P. A. F. Cabledew of waking up to the possibilities of Toronto; W. W. Watson, Toronmaking their harbor also an out- to; Mrs. T. C. Maitland and child and also H. Reid and S. T. Weevil let for his wheat. The more numerous the communities and of the Canadian Pacific Railway staff. All other Canadians were interests at the coast which be-

come concerned in hastening the Bishop Hamilton estimates that betterment of the western route 150 foreigners were killed and will be got into early and active places the total casualties at

unharmed.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Eammon the Pacific the wonder is that so NAVIGATION ON

to "Great Green Stone" -Exodus South Now Under Way

the movement. And as yet there! DAWSON, Y.T., Sept. 20.-The is practically no organized grain Klondyke's brief season of navimarketing business at the coast gation is nearing an end. The comparable to the Winnipeg last steamer Nenana for Fairgrain exchange. Despite these banks, Alaska, left here last week. Philadelphia 0-5. Cincinnati, disadvantages some twenty million About one more trip each is all bushels of Alberta wheat went that is possible for the three westward last winter, and the steamers now plying on Stewart probability is that more than that River from Dawson to Mayo. Four amount will take the same road more steamers are scheduled to. during the coming fall and win-sail from Dawson for White Horse this season but if the weather continues favorable there "As the Alberta crop this year may be a couple of additional is likely to run to a hundred and sailings before the Yukon River fifty million bushels, the vital in- is changed to "the great green terest that this province has in stone. The usual exodus of Yuthe removal of the impediments koners going south for the winter to westward shipments is ap- is now under way.

Bow of McFarland Was Shattered When She Struck the Big Battleship

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- One perlowering of the costs of west- The bow of the McFarland was ward shipment, or to the en- shattered but the Arkansas was