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Opinion Divided

On Closing Port.

To say the least of it, general opinion is much divided in the city as to the wisdom of the action taken at a public mesting last week when it was decided to request the federal authorities to close the port of Prince Rupert to American halibut fishermen. There are undoubtedly influences in the city that are much opposed to such a course and they will probably be heard from While there were a large number of fishermen in attendance at the meeting where the closing of the port was recommended, the representation of businessmen individually was small.

By closing the port, everything may be gained or everything may be lost. While it is much to be questioned that such action will result in the 2c tariff and other restrictions of the United States being dropped, it is quite conceivable that further reprisals from that direction may follow. It is even questionable if Canadian fishermen would gain their point if such reprisals did not follow.

While everyone here would very much like to see the 2c tariff dropped, there is a very distinct opinion that the stake put up in closing the port may not be worth the game. That is the problem that vexes all. By letting things take their natural course, the view is held by many that influences now working in the United States and Canada might bring about their own redress. It would be a pity to upset that course of events by any untoward action that might be taken here. There may be much to gain through closing the port. On the other hand, it is not hard to conceive that there may be much to lose.

Ottawa's Stand On The Question.

That any request from Canadian fishermen of the Pacific coast asking for closing of ports to American vessels will be given the consideration of the authorities was the advice brought in despatches from Ottawa this week. When the department commented on the situation as it did prior to receiving any request there is reason to assume that it may be favorably disposed to such a move. The same despatch, however, indicates that the department is alive to the situation and is not to be led into any action on account of what has been done on the Atlantic coast. It behoves those interests who are not in favor of having the port closed to get busy at once and submit their representations so that no false impression will be left at Ottawa as to L. C. Perry, H. Parr, F. Piker, C. by man. the concensus of opinion here. So far there has been only Whatman Sr., J. Wilson, J. H.

"Faith Cures" And Hypnotic Suggestion.

coast ports.

"I told you so," or remarks to that effect have been very Widam, W. E. Wright, W. E. frequent since the announcement was made by a committee at Williscroft, John Watson. SHOPPERS are apt to get Vancouver last week that Dr. Price's "faith cures" had been It was decided to leave the fol- "buffaloed" when buying their the people of the United States. largely a matter of hypnotic suggestion. If such was really the lowing names on the list: T. For-| meat these days. case-and the committee which passed that judgment was re-tune, W. Fox, Geo. Frerichs, E. presentative of Vancouver's best clerical, medical and legal Henn, H. Brien, J. F. Quinn, J. G. tatent-it does not necessarily mean that Dr. Price is to con- Johnson, J. F. Ritchie Jr., J. A. up all Xmas Eye looking for the what my friend Stefansson called demned. If he is an expert hypnotist he is only following a re- Teng, J. H. Tait, J. Wolsten-corkscrew he had last year cognized practice that in many cases has heretofore proved suc- holme, L. McHarg. cessful, especially during the Great War and this in spite of the fact that he made it to be understood at the time that his cures PERSONAL GREETING were not hypnotic but divine. Many of his patients, it was reported, died in the course of the past few months following the treatment. Against this, it is known that several are now enjoying good health following cures. It is quite possible that those Every Passenger on Canadian who did die might have expired, anyway, in the natural course of events.

MANY NAMES

Properly as Householders

in the City Hall on Monday after- Gilchrist, T. Govenlock, H. F. diffused itself through the sleepnoon to further consider the tak- Glassey, Dr. H. R. Grant, C. Gus- ing cars of the Canadian Naing off and the leaving on, of tafson, A. R. Hunter, A. Healey, R. tional Railway all over the sysnames on the voters' list. Pre- Horne, W. E. Hutchinson, J. A. tem, from coast to coast on sent at the meeting were Mayor Johnson, J. Myhill-Jones, T. King, Christmas Eve' and welcomed S. M. Newton, Ald. Theo. Collart, P. La Porte, H. Lipsett, A. Lamb, travellers when they awoke from Aic. Perry, and City Clerk Jones. H. M. D. Lamb, T. Le-sleep the following morning. The meeting was adjourned un-Hane, Mrs. Beth Macdonald, D. Every passenger on board a til Thursday for the reconsidera- McCullough, H. McEwen, T. Mack- sleeping car of the Canadian tion of certain matters.

lowing names off the voters' list, John Mowatt, J. R. Mitchell, J. awoke on Christmas morning. the registrations not having been May, C. C. Mills, D. Milne, C. W. This took the form of a tele-

STRUCK OFF Blance, J. Koubzieus, G. F. Bur-stationary to allow Sanfa Claus rill, S. V. Cox, S. K. Campbell, E. to make a trip through in to Blance, J. Koubzieus, G. F. Bur- stationary to allow Santa Claus Large Number Did Not Qualify J. A. Donnelly, Shelford Darton, Eve. and so, while they are on H. A. Dodd, E. Davidson, H. Duff, board the train, they have to be E. Dalsoren, J. P. Elford, S. J. satisfied without gifts, but the The civic court of revision met Evans, H. Fraser, T. Guthrie, W. spirit of Christmas crept in and enzie, R. F. McNaughton, D. Mc- National Railways, received a

frequent attacks of indi-

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to once again give Quebec an ice palace. occasion to fete en masse. A carnival in Quebec is not to be music, song and dance, - a thousand things to do. 'orgotten, for the whole populace absorbs the spirit of the

OUEBEC is again to have a real, live carnival that shall season, drawing its visitors into the gay vortex, so that be truly representative of the wonderful sporting even the walls which rang to laughter centuries ago lose attractions of the ancient Capital. The success of the their aged atmosphere, and lend themselves to the fete. dog races held in Quebec last year has encouraged the By reason of its even and exhilarating climate, its organizers to sponsor a very much bigger program for accessibility and natural and artificial opportunities for this year, and a comprehensive series of sporting events sport, Quebec is the home of the winter sports for the will be held on February 21, 22, and 23, in which all the continent. Each wintry season, more people are atsports for which Quevec is so naturally adapted will be tracted to it, and for long periods it becomes the social represented, and culminating in a grand masquerade ball centre, as well as the sporting centre of North America. at the Chateau Frontenac. In addition to the interna- Practically everything that is carried on is on an open tional races for the Eastern Dog Sled Derby Trophy, scale-Quebec is the soul of hospitality. A hundred rinks there will be events in snow-shoeing, skiing, ice racing, invite you to skate, as far as you can see, fir-clad hills curling and skating. The whole of these events will take invite you to ski through their myriad glorious glades, of place within the Exhibition Grounds, and it is proposed toboggan slides there are not a few, and there are many excursions which simply must be made on snow-shoes. The people of Quebec take, and naturally, a great As for evening entertainment, the ball room of the Chapride in their wonderful old city, and the ancient capital | teau Frontenac is the scene of a dance nightly. There are is not so large that its people cannot get together on moonlight excursions, events on all illuminated rinks,

one resolution passed and that asks for the closing of Pacific Pringle, J. W. Ratchford, G. M. RUSSIA is turning her eyes to Ross, W. Robb, J. Skinner, F. the trade possibilities of the Schaffner, W., Smith, H. Solberg, Pacific coast. Even a Soviet J. H. Thompson, A. Thane, G. government wakes up occasion-Thane, T. White, W. W. Wood, A. ally.

Program.

FOR PASSENGERS

National Railways Received Xmas Telegram

governing same: Angelo Astori, WINNIPEG, Dec. 26. - The Clara Anderson, J. W. Bird, A. L. smokestack of a railway train is Box, Reginald Beaumont, Robert neither sufficiently large nor J. Cobb. R. M. Clarke, H. M. visit passengers who are com-Foote, E. Craggs, W. Chenoski, pelled to travel on Christmas It was decided to strike the fol- Kellar, A. McDonald, W. Miller real, cheery greeting when he haust. made in accordance with the act Mairs, Mrs. A. Nelson, A. Oswald, gram printed on one of the specially decorated telegraph forms of the Canadian National Telegraphs. It was handed to each passenger in a sealed. decorated envelope and read as sident.

Christmas may go but monthly the misfertune to drop a bar on accounts are the nearest thing his ankle. He will spend the Prosperous advertising means

WHO was the man who stayed

THERE is one difference between fresh milk and old whisikey. The former will turn bad if kept too long.

IE the American fish tarif jugglers had as much idea of fair play as the American fishermen there would be no need for Canadian retaliatory measures being adopted.

"BACK to the land," as the politician said when he slipped on the banana skin.

WE read that Canadians are train on big battleships. Rather a tough diet to say the

WHAT has become of the old fashioned politician who always advocated free beer?

AN Australian has perfected a device for the use of coal oil automobiles. What we need now is some building inventor to invent an eau de cologne ex-

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

December 26, 1913.

Merry Christmas and a Bright han and superintendent Mc-prospered in a like fashion." and Prosperous New Year." Nichol, says he looks for the (Signed) H. W. Thornton, Pre-driving of the golden spike not In concluding his address Sir later than the end of May.

Doolittle is back from Vancou- great Dominion, with their dif-

CHRISTMAS may come and handling steel this morning, had march together. to perpetual motion yet devised next few weeks in the hospital, regular continuous advertising.

ADDRESSING MASONS IN TO-RONTO SIR HENRY THORN-CONNECTS CANADA WITH WORLD'S PROBLEMS.

(continued from page one) task which confronts the Commonwealth of British nations and

dominion stretching from sea to sea and from the Great Lakes to 'the Friendly North.' Our heritage is a proud one; our land is smiling land upon which nature has bestowed her blessings; with a lavish hand. There are the great prairies of the west, with their waving fields of grain and the magnificent mountains to the west, wherein I believe are buried mineral treasures the like of which we cannot comprehend and we have here in this province of Ontario a manufacturing district which, it seems to me, will one day, from its busy workshops, provide most of those things whereof our population have need. This is a country which excites the ambition of men who love hard work and who are willing to wrest from the soil a fortune, and those fortunes are here.

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> In Conclusion Henry remarked that he did not think it was an insuperable pro-Provincial Constable Charles blem that all of the people of the ferent interests and their differlent aspirations, could not be Harry Zedoff, a Russian, while marshalled under one flag and

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