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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923.

OLIVER AND MANSON SAY WILL CARRY WAR INTO ENEMY'S TERRITORY

Investigation Into Pacific Great Eastern Charges will be Thorough Additional Legal Powers Sought

VICTORIA, Dec. 14.—The appointment of a Royal Com- DROWNING WAS CAUSE mission, which is to proceed immediately to investigate every source of the charge of wrong doing in connection with the Pacific Great Eastern affairs, was announced by Premier Oliver yesterday. The scope of the investigation, the premier inquest Held This Morning Bestated, had not been determined yet. Every charge of wrong doing "worthy of consideration" will be fully investigated, he declared. Formal announcement of the government's decision to clear up once and for all time charges and rumors that have

centred around the construction of the P.G.E. Railway for the last seven years will be made by the Premier in the House. The Premier will table the pe-

tition of the Provincial Party in favor of a Royal Commission and into the case. charging that Hon, William A. M. Altken Chosen at Victoria Sloan, minister of mines, and Ross, from whose rooming house W. J. Bowser, leader of the Con- deceased was missing, John servative party each received Schoonderwood, who found the VICTÓRIA, Dec. 14. - W. E. \$50,000 from the P.G.E. Railway body, Sergeant A. H. Bailey, who Staneland, the 'reform police promoters in turn for a promise investigated; Chief Vickers and commissioner, who has held the of protection after the 1916 elec- Dr. J. P. Cade. Dr. Cade testiposition for two years along tion. This charge and many fied that there were no signs of with Dr. Ernest Hall, was defeat- others appearing in the Proed in the annual election by W. vincial party's organ will be in- The jurymen were George V M. Aitken . This was the only in- vestigated by the Royal Com- Wilkinson teresting feature in the election, mission, it is understood. Mayor Hayward having been pre-

New Legislation viously elected by acclamation. Legislation will be brought The third candidate was Mrs. down by the government

to enter the municipal contest the Public Inquiries Act which this year and who received but will enable the Royal Commisfew votes. The following was sion to investigate the P.G.E. DUTHIAN CICTEDC charges. The commission will PYTHIAN SISTERS be given power "to investigate the character and conduct of any person by whom the demand for R. A. Dewar ... 1,949 the charges are preferred or the W. J. Sargent ... 1,451 allegations of wrong doing made which led up to the inquiry.' A. M. Aitken ... 1.788 This will include newspaper publishers and editors of newspapers Pythian Sisters last night re and will enable the commission sulted as follows: to investigate all matters which J. L. Beckwith, P. R. Brown may tend to disclose the motives Alex. Peden, and P. W. Maunsell. of any such persons in prefer- Leek. ring such charges. "The commission will be enabled to inves-¡Cullough. tigate the motives of the Provinmaking the

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 .- Van-

of a central heating plant.

Attend Obsequies to Late

C.P.R. President

FOR STEALING MONEY charges. William Merrigold Thompson of VANCOUVER PASSED THREE BYLAWS AND

Smithers Taken to Okalla Last Night-Also Barney Colbashini of Ter-

Place of W. E. Staneland

City Council

A. E. Todd 1,996

William Marchant . . 1,720

Police Commission

W. E. Staneland ... 1,702

School Board

G. D. Christie

Mrs. Emma Hood ...

WILL DO 23 MONTHS

the vote:

Sentenced by Stipendiary Magistrate Hoskins to 23 months at Okalla prison after having couver passed three bylaws at pleaded guilty to a charge of the election here Wednesday, One son in a rooming house at Smith- was asking for \$120,000 for re- DIGBY ISLAND. — Raining, tigation was demanded McRae son arrived in the city last night in custody of Acting Chief Conand continued his journey south tain rights within the city to a bound. in charge of Constable Harry of a control booting plant Martin.

was also taken south to serve McWilliams. liquor. He was convicted this week by Stipendiary Magistrate Cram and Baynes. the night before last in custody PREMIER AT FUNERAL of Constable Mancor.

HALIBUT BOAT OWNERS TO MEET

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are invited.

OF WELKER'S DEATH fore Coroner Gale - Rela-

tives Have Been Advised

That the late Phillip Welker was drowned when his bedy was found yesterday morning by John Schoonderwood was the verdict of a jury at the inquest held before Coroner Gale this morning

Evidence was given by Mrs.

(foreman). J. A. Dan Jabour.

Relatives of deceased have Emma Hood, the second woman amend and extend the scope of been advised and funeral arrangements are pending reply.

an inquiry was made or by whom Mrs. George Leek Again Heads Popular Local Women's Organization

The election of officers by the

Past Chief, Mrs. P. Linzey. Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. G.

Excellent Senior, Mrs. D. Mc

Excellent Junior, Mrs. Iverson. Mistrees of Finance, Mrs.

Manager, to be filled later. Protector, Mrs. J. Rowatt. Outer Guard, to be filled later Installing Officer, Mrs. George

ELECTED TRUSTEES Trustees, Mesdames Leek, Har vey and Hamblin.

WIRELESS REPORT

8 a.m.

construction of the Connaught southeast gale; barometer 29.16; and others would be put on the ers. William Merrigold Thomp- Bridge, another for street paving temperature, 32; sea rough; 1.30 grill and be made to tell how general improvements \$200,000, a.m. spoke steamer Prince much they knew in substantiation and the third was to grant cer- George off Watson Rock south- of the allegations they have been

Trustees elected were Messrs. temperature, 36; sea smooth. Barney Colbashini of Terrace Blackwood, Crehan, Macaulay and BULL HARBOR. - Raining, strong southwest wind; barome- Vancouver Junk Dealer Who six months at Okalla for selling Park Commissioners, Shelly, ter, 29.60; temperature, 40; sea rough; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Admiral Rogers 300 miles north BARON SHAUGHNESSY Farmer left Ocean Falls south- a candidate for public office,

land northbound.

but Boat Owners will be + mier Mackenzie King; Sir Longer 50; sea smooth.

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Canadian goods are receiving wide publicity in the French market due to intensive advertising campaigns. Here is shown the opening of the Canadian exhibit in the Tuilleries in Paris with a large crowd waiting to gain entrance.

Kirkpatrick, William Sullivan, J. Premier and Attorney General Denounce Leaders of Provincial Party and Promise an Inquiry of 2c on Canadian halibut. Em- from here to Selby this month.

VICTORIA, Dec. 14 .- Bitterly denouncing the new Pro-ELECT OFFICERS vincial Party and its leader, Major General McRae, Premier Oliver last night told the Legislature he intended to make searching investigation into their motives and antecedents through a commission to inquire into the charges against provincial government and certain public men in connection a livelihood. Businessmen were with the construction of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Attorney General Manson followed the premier with

amendment to the public Inquiries Act designed to extend powers of the commission to make such an investigation. The charges made by the Pro-

vincial Party are that Hon. W. Sloan and W. J. Bowser in 1915 and 1916 each received contributions of \$50,000 for election purposes from P.G.E. interests. The premier denounced McRae

and the propaganda of the new party which he is circulating. He declared no quarter would be shown McRae, that the latter's record would be investigated and that there would be ample opportunity afforded to hold the investigation which the petition of McRae and others of his support-

ers asked for. Mr. Manson made it clear that war is on and that as the inves-

Hired Bagpipes For Parade to be Candidate

of Seattle southbound; 11:30 VANCOUVER, Dec. 14. - Unp.m. spoke steamer . Canadian dismayed by his second defeat as bound; 1.45 a.m. spoke steamer Leon Lotzkar, junk dealer, an- FUNERAL OF FORMER Representatives of all Classes Princess Beatrice off Pine Is- nounces his intention of running for the Legislature next time, for a change. Last time he ran for DIGBY ISLAND,-Clear, calm; mayor and secured a meagre A meeting of the Hali- MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- Pre- barometer, 29.47; temperature, vote; next time he was a candi-

Aftermath of Strike Results in Injury to Number of

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14. -An aftermath of the waterfront strike, which lasted three months and was officially declared off Monday, cropped up yesterday when a group of men invaded the Balfour Guthrie dock and pelted the stevedores in the hold of the vessel with iron bolts and bars. Seven of the strike breakers were injured, one elderly man named McCallum very seriously.

Several of the attackers were said to be injured also but were carried off by their comrades. Three of the attackers were arrested.

The present system on the waterfront is practically one of open shop.

AGENT GENERAL IN

held in the Court House, + Gouin and Hon. James A. Robb DEAD TREE POINT. - Clear, feat. His mayoralty campaign Perrin of Willesden, formerly cold storage plants of Alaska were lost. Monday, December 17, at represented the Federal govern- calm; barometer, 29.40; temper- included a parade through the Lord Bishop of Columbia (Van- would soon be blocked and they 8 p.m. to discuss their • ment yesterday at the funeral of ature, 38; sea smooth. | streets with a bagpipe band, but couver Island) conducted the would be forced to go to Seattle | OXFORD RERESENTATIVES interests re the port and + the late Baron Shaughnessy. BULL HARBOR. - Raining, this time the veteran bagpipers funeral services of the late J. H. and they wuld have to go fur-American boats. This is There were also representatives strong southeast wind; barome- declined the job, although times Turner, former premier of Brit- ther and get smaller prices. If LONDON, Dec. 14. — Oxford important and all owners of the church, the bench, the ter, 29.56; temperature, 40; sea are hard and the Scots needed ish Columbia, which was attended the port was closed. United University re-elected to the House 296 professions, executives of great rough; 9:30 a.m. spoke steamer the money. Mr. Lotzkar came by F. C. Wade, agent general for States would probably come back of Commons both sitting membusiness organizations and many Prince George in Milbank Sound from Russia as an immigrant the province and many other with further reprisals. He favor- bers, Sir Charles Oman and Lord some years ago. He is a radical. Canadians.

Much Discussion at Fisheries Meeting Last Night but Little Benefit is Obtained Therefrom

Diverging opinions as to the abvisability of closing the port of Prince Rupert to American halibut fishermen as a tariff reprisal were expressed at the meeting called last night by the city council to consider the present situation of the fishing industry as it affects this port. There was a large attendance at the meeting, fishermen being in predominance although there were a number of local businessmen present as well as other persons who were apparently watching the proceedings on behalf of interests connected with the fisheries. Mayor Newton

presided and Fred Stork, M.P.,; Ald. Theo. Collart and Ald. S. D. SEIGNEUR DUE in the discussion. The result was the passing of a resolution moved by Ben Self and seconded by Ald. Collart that a committee be formed consisting of the fisheries committees of the city Will be Million Feet of Lumber council and Board of Trade and a committee to be appointed by the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union including fishing boat owners

government on the matter. Crux of Situation

Owners of Canadian halibut boats seemed to support the idea of closing the port on account of the advantages American boats had in marketing here through the United States tariff ployed fishermen, on the other The steamer Canadian Volunteer hand, did not favor closing the will, therefore, not make her port, in view of the fact that scheduled call here. they could follow their calling on either Canadian or American boats and by cutting out the latter they might be deprived of also against closing the port, although they felt that American fishermen, afforded the shipping GOVERNMENT ASKED TO be compelled to disburse some of their earnings at the port in the matter of outfitting, etc. One point, however, on which there seemed to be unanimous agreement was that there should be reciprocity between United States tion representing the interests and Canada and that halibut anxious to have a steel industry tariffs on both sides should be established in British Columbiawiped out. Here, it was conceded waited on the premier and urged

meeting and explaining why the Great Britain who are willing to gathering had been called, urged raise \$11,000,000 on condition the adoption of a united front in that the British Columbia govorder to make representations to ernment guarantees the bonds of the authorities more effective. the contpany to the extent of If improvements were to be \$4,000,000. brought about it would be necessary to receive the sug-FORTY THOUSAND IS gestions of those with practical experience. There had been too much diversity of opinion and

Favor Open Port

being left open providing Amer- Union men. ican ports were open to Canadians. He referred to the mil- LUMBER STEAMER lions that had been spent in putting through the G.T.P. railway and the benefits derived

ican fishermen could not land Portland is reported wrecked off date for alderman, but met de- LONDON, Dec. 14. - Bishop halibut in Prince Rupert, the the coast of Monterey. No lives

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Here for Shipment to Japan - No Ore from Smithers

C.G.M.M. steamer Canadian and employed fishermen to go Seigneur, the next vessel to load into the situation and submit lumber here for Japan, is not recommendations for the guid- expected to arrive in port until ance and assistance of the fed- about the middle of January. By eral member in representations that time there will be a million the may make to the Dominion feet or more awaiting shipment

The poor condition of the road from Hudson Bay Mountain to Smithers, due to the wet fall and the delayed advent of snow and frost, has prevented ore being transported from the Duthie mine to the railway at Smithers and there will be no shipment

The next C.G.M.M. boat to come to the dry dock here for overhaul will be the Canadian Rover, it is understood, but there is nothing definite on this at the local office.

NEGOTIATE WITH STEEL CAPITALISTS OF BRITAIN

VICTORIA, Dec. 14.-A delegaby all, was the crux of the sit- that the government conduct negotiations with a board of lead-Mayor Newton, in opening the ing iron and steel masters of

too little co-operation in the VANCOUVER, Dec. 14. -It is past on account of selfish in-estimated that more than \$40,000 changed hands here in bets on the Old Country election. The William Lane, of Porcher Is- results were not received with land, who had a great deal to much acclaim, save among laborsay throughout the progress of ites who are jubilant. Special the meeting, favored the port celebrations were held by Labor

FLAVEL WRECKED

LONDON YESTERDAY thereby by American fishermen. SAN PEDRO, Dec. 14. — The

Hugh Cecil.