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VANCOUVER ACCORDS UNITED STATES PRESIDENT GREAT RECEPTION TODAY

Visits of Sir Henry Thornton and President Harding may be of Moment in Port Development

Centre of Industries

prospects of this district which

are attracting a great deal of

attention. The Premier Mine at

Stewart last year produced 281/2

per cent of all the silver and 10

Sir Charles' Vision

"It seems to me that the vision

case was presented to them will

Thornton Impressed

a great record.

"The visit of Sir Henry Thornton to this district and the ... visit of President Harding to Alaska coming one on top of the other, will probably prove to have been greater factors for the benefit and future of this port than any other happenings," de- + clared F. G. Dawson, director of the Canadian National Rail. ways, in an interview this morning with the Daily News on his . Hon. Dr. J. H. King. return from California. "Every time I go south, I come back federal minister of public more and more enthused about the future of this district when * works, will be here next * I compare the possibilities here with those in the south. They . Wednesday and Thursday,

WATER GALA IN PROGRESS TODAY

First Boats Left For Lakes Noon With Ideal Weather Prevailing

The Boy Scouts' water carnival, we should be out to meet them + interior. which is being held this after- and bend every effort towards + noon at the Salt Lakes, under the bringing about their consumma- | under war for the interauspices of the Boy Scouts' As- tion. sociation, got off to a good start at noon. The launches, donated "People in the south are today + they visit the city. by Capt. A. Swanson, commenced neore optimistic about the future . house wharf at 12 o'clock ideal before and everywhere this disweather conditions prevailing, triet is talked about. In Cali-The program of aquatic events, fornia and Oregon and even in comprising swimming races, div- Vancouver the opinion is expresing contests, and canoe races sed that in ten years' time this commenced at 12 o'clock, the en- part of British Columbia will be tries for the various events being the centre of the lumber and pulp made at the lake, industries of the American con-

Refreshments will be served on tinent. This is the last chance the grounds under the manage- for the resources in other parts of the continent are diminishing. ment of Ald. Geo. Munro.

The day will be concluded with They realize in the south that an open air dance, under the here we have all the necessary auspices of the Rotary Club, water power, timber and transwhich will be held tonight be- portation. The latter, by ran tween Seventh and Eighth Streets and sea, affords deliveries to all on Second Avenue. The band of the world at as low a cost as the 1st Northern B.C. Regiment from any other part of the conwill be in attendance. Commu-tinent. All that is required is nity singing, which is something capital to develop these indusnew in Prince Rupert, will be a tries. feature of the evening entertain- "People in the south are also ment, and a bumper crowd is ex-very enthusiastic about mineral pected.

WORLD COURT IS CONDEMNED per cent of all the gold that was

Johnson Urges America to Keep Out of the late Sir Charles M. Hays regarding this port is about to be of Scheme

fulfilled. There is no question NEW YORK, July 26.—Brand-that he was right about Prince MISS DORIS MARLATT ing the world court of justice Rupert being the logical port of proposal as being an utterly fu-'entry and the outlet for Alaska tile agency for peace, Senator business. Once the shipping laws Hiram Johnson of California are adjusted satisfactorily to alspoke publicly on his return from low for the use of this port, there the world court but would like to well."

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

Washington-Boston, rain. New York 5, Philadelphia Detroit 6, Chicago 4. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 4.

National League Boston 2-4, Pittsburg 5-1 Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 4.

Coast League Oakland 4-9, Los Angeles 9-6. Seattle 2. Portland 6. Vernon 5, San Francisco 2.

DR. KING WILL BE HERE FOR TWO DAYS

do wonderful things in the south . August I and 2, according with much less to work with than . to word received this we have here. When one con- + morning by Fred Stork, siders our resources here, no . M.P. He will arrive in the doubt can be felt as to the future. . cily on Wednesday after-"The people here should be onoon on the steamer Prince of buoyed up with a great spirit of . Rupert from Vancouver optimism for the future. The de- and will leave for the east at velopments may not come imme- + on Thursday night's train. diately but they are certainly . He will likely be accomcoming. Instead of sitting down . panied by Hon. Charles and waiting for things to happen, . Slewart, minister of the

> * viewing and entertaining · of the ministers when



\$22,500,000 C.N.R. Issue Biggest Transaction Handled in Canada

OTTAWA, July 26 .- The Canadian National Rallway issue of \$22,500,000 of guaranteed five per cent fifteenyear equipment bonds was awarded yesterday by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, to a Toronto syndicate headed by A. E. Ames & Co., the Dominion Secutities Corporation Ltd., and Wood, Gundy & Co., at a rate of 97.889 per cent and accrued interest.

Mr. Fielding says that is the largest financial operation ever handled in Canada by Canadian houses and speaks well for the credit of the Dominion and for the strength of Canadian financla! institutions.

OF BUCKLEY BAY IS IN CARNIVAL CONTEST

a European tour urging the will be a big Alaska business. The Queen Charlotte Islands United States to keep out of the handled through Prince Rupert, have put forward the fifth candithat Europe cared not a rap for beneficial to us but to Alaska as queen contest in the person of toral constituency of that district. Miss Doris Marlatt of Buckley Bay get United States into the scheme In view of that fact that the whose nomination by Mrs. W. L. as a definite step towards having demand for the use of this por! Ward has just been received. the nation participate in the for Alaska business was dinned With the increased population on League of Nations and world af- into the ears of President Hard- the Islands this year behind her, will be passed and a rearrangeing and his party at every hand Miss Marlatt should put up a ment of seats in the province on their recent visit to Alaska, hard contest for the other candi- will be made at the next sitting Mr. Dawson looks for good re-dates.

sults to ensue in respect to the A nomination from Smithers is The unanimous way in which the afternoon.

make it impossible for the United Subscribe for the Daily News.

States executives not to act favor-Sir Henry had received here, Mr. Dawson said that he had told this section of the coast satis- member." Sir Henry Thornton, president people at Vancouver about Prince factory representation for the of the Canadian National Rail-Rupert and its possibilities and following reasons: ways, was even more impressed had made no bones about it. Mr. with this port and its possibilities Dawson explained that Sir Henry ment in fisheries, pulp and paper the present Lillooet, Cariboo dis- intrepid sons. lieved, said Mr. Dawson. As an quarters in the East from indication of the impressions that Western tour.



To this little grotto at Garfin, Scotland, come hundreds of people from all parts of the country to pray for restoration. of health.

: Pattullo Takes Exception to Daily News Editorial and States Matter Untrue, Argument Unsound

The following letter has been received from Hon. T. I. Pattullo in reply to a recent editorial in this paper: Editor, Daily News:

Dear Sir-In your issue of July 16 under the heading "Prince Rupert Party Needed," you stated editorially as follows: "These parties are all very well for the high-ups in those a passing call upon our very parties, but what is needed today is a Prince Rupert party that will tell all the other parties to go to Gehenna unless Prince

Rupert gets what is her due. While it is not wise to be insular or to be over selfish, yet it way all the time. None of the parties, as such, care anything about Prince Rupert, except to get the votes of the people. They are not interested in local problems except in so

Declares it Untrue

far as these affect the general I am a member of the Liberal policies of their party. Parties party: I am a member of the that are out are usually full Local Legislature for the con- was, with the single exception of of promises and criticisms and stifuency of Prince Rupert, and I his immediate predecessor, the those that are in put us off as (continued on page two)

Bella Coola Asks Provincial · Government for Establishment New District and Own Member the chief requisite of travel. As- and second class catches than did suredly too, at present, the chief the Americans. The arrivals and

Claiming that their district has at all times been sorely neglected by all governments and believing that, if the district can obtain a member of its own who will be in closer touch with its affairs, greater developments may be accomplished along the coast, the Bella Coola Liberal Association has passed a resoluworld court proposal. He said the use of which will not only be date in the Fair Board's carnival tion asking the provincial government to make a separate elec-

The resolution has been forwarded to the Daily News by B. Brynildsen, president of the Bella Coola Liberal Association. It

"Whereas a redistribution bill

Whereas this particular porreform of present shipping laws, expected at the Fair Office this tion of the coast is now included with this district. in the Prince Rupert electoral district and,

many millions of dollars and | coastal islands.

Under the present condition the undeveloped natural resour- your friendship." ces cannot and will not be ade-

Boundaries

Harding's Address to Canadians Urges Good Fellowship and Faith

VANCOUVER, July 26 .- "The ancient bugaboo of United States scheming to annex Canada disappeared from all our minds years ago," declared Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, speaking before a huge crowd here in Stanley Park today. "Heaven knows," he continued, "we have all we can manage now and room enough to spare for another hundred million people before approaching the intensive stage of existence of many European states.

"If I might be so bold as to prosperity.

Fraternal Greeting

"Nationality continues to be the supreme factor in modern time. existence and our very propinquity enjoins that most effective from clasping of hands in true faith and fellowship. It is in that spirit that I have stopped on my way bome from a visit to our pioneers in Alaska to make good neighbor of that fascinatwhom, glorious in her youth and strength and beauty, on behalf of seems necessary to fight our much as possible. If we unite my own beloved country, I much as possible. If we unite my own beloved country, I FISH ARRIVALS in our demands and positively stretch forth both my arms in FISH ARRIVALS refuse to support any party fraternal greeting with gratefulthat does not deliver the goods ness for you splendid in my heart locally we shall make head- and from my lips the whispered prayer of our famed Rip Van Winkle. 'May you all live long and prosper.

Referring to the fact that he magistrate of the great republic sales were: should not cultivate the habit of the United States. "You are not Co. only our neighbor," he said, "but | Grayling, 24,000 pounds, at we rejoice in your advancement eries. less sincerely than we value and 9c, to the Atlin Fisheries.

Intense Kindredship

quately brought under develop- "We think the same thoughts, of the legislature at Victoria and, ment unless it is possible to live the same lives and cherish have a representative who is the same aspirations of serivce able to come in close contact to each other in times of need. Thousands of our brave lads Therefore we ask that this perished in the gallant and genportion of the present Prince erous action for the preservation Whereas under the present ar- Rupert district be at the redis- of our union and many of our rangement this does not give to tribution of seats given its own young men followed the Canadian colors to the battlefields of France before we entered the Bounded on the south by the war and left their portion of Because the financial invest- 51st parallel and on the east by killed to share the graves of your

than local people might have be- had not yet returned to his head- mills, mines, and timber in this tricts and on the north by the "What an object lesson of his section of the district amounts to 54th parellel, including all the peace is shown today by our two and 10.5c, to the Canadian Fish &

offer a word of advice to you it grim faced fertifications mark would be this: Do not encourage our frontiers and no huge battlemy enterprise looking to Can-ships patrol our dividing waters, da's annexation of the United no stealthy spies mirk in our borstates. You are one of the most der hamlets. Onlyl a scrap of capable governing peoples in the paper, recording hardly more world but I entreat you, for your than simple understanding, safewn sakes, to think twice before guards lives and properties on indertaking the management of the Great Lakes and only humble he territory which lies between mile-posts mark the invisible he Great Lakes and the Rio boundary line for thousands of wrande. No. Let us go our own miles through farm and forest. gails along parallel roads-you Our protection is our fraternity. helping us and we helping you, our armor is our faith - a So long as each country main- tie that binds more firmly year tains its own independence and by year an ever-increasing acboth recognize their interdepen- quaintance and comradship dence, those paths cannot fail to through the interchange of citibe the highways of progress and zens. The compact is not of perishable parchment but of fair and honorable dealing which,

Scrupulous Credit

God grant, shall continue for all

As further evidence of the inco-operation which comes only creasing interdependence of Canada and the United States, President Harding said he had been informed that since the armistice approximately \$2,500,-000,000 had found its way from United States to Canada for investment, half of it in provincial ing Iroquois name, Kanada, to and municipal bonds. This was (continued on page 4)

ARE BIG TODAY

Twelve Schooners Market 237,-500 Pounds of Halibut at Ex-

Halibut landings totalled 237,first president of the United 500 pounds this morning. Eight States to set foot on politically American schooners had 190,500 foreign soil, President Harding pounds and four Canadian stated that such an inhibitation, schooners, 47,000 pounds, which which had developed into tradi- was sold on the Fish Exchange. tion, may have been desirable in this morning. The Canadians obthe early days when time was tained better prices for both first, the chief requisite of travel. As- and second class catches than did

wandering over all the continents | Democrat, 27,000 pounds, at of the earth but Canada was an 12.1c and 9c; Albatross, 30,000 exception, a most notable ex-pounds, at 13.2c and 9c; to the ception, from every viewpoint of Canadian Fish & Cold Storage

you are a very good neighbor and 12.4c and 9c, to the Pacific Fish-

and admire your independence no | Venus, 13,000 pounds, at 12.6c

Tom & Al. 42,000 pounds, at 12.6c and 9c: Washington 16.000 pounds ,at 12.2e and 9e; Roald Amundsen, 17,000 pounds, at 12.3c and 9c, to the Royal Fish

Anna J., 21,500 pounds, at 13.2c and 9c, to the Booth Fisheries

Canadian

Ingred H., 13,000 pounds, at 13c and 10.5c, to the Royal Fish Co. Fisher, 19,000 pounds, at 13.5c and 10.6c, to the Atlin Fisheries. Rose McCoy, 5,000 pounds, at 13.1c and 10.6c to the Booth Fisheries Canadian Co.

Nornen, 10,000 pounds, at 12.9c countries to all the world. No Cold Storage Co.