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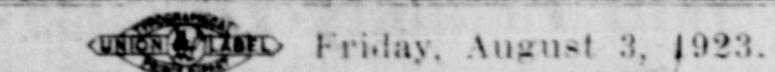
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Shocking News of President's Death.

News of the sudden death at San Francisco last night of President Harding comes as a blow that will stagger the entire civilized world. Especially to Canada does the news seem tragic and shocking for his end came just one week after he had visited Vancouver-a visit which was epochal for it was the first time in history that a president of the United States had set foot on Canadian soil. It is indeed a difficult matter to give voice to the regrets that will permeate the Dominion. A week ago yesterday President Harding, apparently robust and in the best of health, visited Canada and the Canadians rejoiced. Last night the end came with tragic suddenness and Canadians today sorrow equally with their neighbors to the south. The world was alarmed at the news of the president's illness, but it was not prepared for the worst.

Minister Of Public Works Can Assist.

While he was not in a position to make any definite statements with regard to port development, which is the one question that every one here is interested in now, Hon. Dr. J. H. King did tell Prince Rupert people that he would do everything. in his power to get action on claims that are being made on behalf of the port. If the minister carries out this pledge, as an executive officer, he can do much towards bringing about the desired object. He, like other recent visitors here, must have gained the impression that something along that line is needed! here in justice to the port and to the advantage of western of the government be concen- tors and other public works but Canada.

Vancouver Man's

Refreshing Statement. The statement of R. E. Beattie, Vancouver harbor commis- chair. In his opening remarks years there has been a developsion r, that Vancouver would be unable to handle all the prairie grain moving west and that Prince Rupert should participate in waiving their rights to the din- the flow of which brings more the carrying of it and get an elevator in order to do so is very ing room on their accustomed gold into the country than any interesting. One might not have expected that a Vancouver man Thursday luncheon so that they other produced. I think would make such a statement. In fact, most local people seem might join the Board of Trade I can safely say to you that, with to have gained the impression that Vancouver is not willing to share up any of this business. Mr. Beattie's statement will give a refreshing change to that impression. It was a very fair state- the visitors accompanying him enough wheat to go round and ment and gives rise to the belief that some Vancouver people. at any rate, realize that the interests of the coast and both ports can be best served by mutual co-operation. A little more of this attitude both here and at Vancouver would perhaps be to the better advantage of all concerned and certainly it would be more pleasant.

Public Works Appropriations.

Dr. King's visit was made the occasion of announcing the appropriations for the building of some badly needed facilities in the matter of wharves in the district. While the expenditure to be involved in the work is not heavy-in fact the district is entitled to a good deal more—it will give some relief. There is much more necessary work required to be done in the district.

Situation Not Much Improved.

In spite of the many hopeful indications that cropped up during the past few weeks since Premier Baldwin started his negotiations with France regarding the Ruhr situation and German reparation payments, the announcement made in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister indicates that a assist in every way in the de- the same quantity of free land settlement is just about as far off as ever. France is resolute velopment of this northern part available and that, owing to the in her demands and, from her own standpoint, is justified in of British Columbia. The speaker financial condition, people would many respects. The refusal of that country to have an internal said if he were asked to state the have to pay more into the treastional commission investigate Germany's ability to pay, how- most important thing that Prince ury than they did years ago. If ever, seems to be carrying the thing a little too far. Apparently Rupert required today, he would Canada was to succeed more peoshe has lost her trust in every nation but herself. Undoubtedly say, in view of the recent de- ple must be brought in. some course along this line will have to be followed whether velopments in the grain move- "We were faced today with France likes it or not and Great Britain, it seems, will have to ment, an elevator, in order that three problems, three problems take some independent action in pursuing the course of a medi- the city might participate in the that go hand in hand. First our ator. Perhaps when a little more is proven of the real situation Pacific handling of grain by financial condition. Where we to both France and Germany, an agreement may be brought means of the natural railway had a debt of some \$300,000,000 closer. In the meantime, the war is on. It is to be hoped that grade and the wonderful geo- at the outbreak of the war, we it does not develop into anything more hostile than it is at graphical facilities. He ap- have taken on higger obligations present.



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Minister of Public Works Deals with Local Matters, Immigration and Railways in Luncheon Speech

Speaking of the erection of an elevator at Prince Rupert, Hon, Dr. J. H. King, minister of public works, in his address yesterday at the banquet tendered in his honor by the Board of Trade in the St. Regis Cafe, said:

"I do not wish to make any promises in the matter. It is not a matter for the public works department but one for the department of trade and commerce. I wish to say, however, that I am willing to co-operate with your federal member, Mr. Stork, and I will be very glad indeed to help him make representations

not only to the minister of trade

had increased some 38 per cent

this year over last. The government, Dr. King said, proceed with its development. had reached out and had tried to co-operate with the various provincial governments to ascertain their desires as to what immigration should take place into the respective provinces. The result of the government's efforts had meant that there was now the closest co-operation for the first time in Canada between the immigration department of the government, the railways and the tained. provinces. The minister pointed out that for Canada to become prosperous, it was essential develop the natural resources o the country and to do this it was

gration.

Fred Stork, M.P. Mr. Stork said that it was a location and the development

great pleasure to welcome to that has preceded." the city Hon. J. H. King, minister ward to great expansion and had the resources of the country." great hope that in the near future Prince Rupert would forge | Dr. King spoke of the taking

Dr. J. H. King

of the day, Dr. King said: "Mr. not a hopeless problem by any Chairman and gentlemen, it is means. He was inclined to think not necessary for me to explain that, with proper handling and to you or tell you of my delight proper support from the people!

and commerce but also to the last few years I have had the ministers of the government as opportunity of visiting the north regards the development of yor country to familiarize myself not lonly with the conditions in In his speech Dr. King touched Prince Rupert but also in that upon the great importance of the section of the country lying east development of the hinterland of Prince Rupert. Government with the introduction of immi-policy should be laid carefully so gration. He pointed out the as to extend over a period to enormous debt that Canada was reach a certain objective. As far laboring under as the result of as the city of Prince Rupert is the Great War and the import-concerned there was a policy laid ance of any government drawing down by the government of Canup sane policies of immigration ada which I consider was well and expansion and aiming con-conceived. Unfortunately unfortinually for that objective. In seen conditions have arisen order for Canada to develop, the which have materially aftered speaker said that it was most im- and delayed reaching the objecportant to bring in immigrants of tive. Canada, with the rest of the right type who would develop the empire and the civilized world the land and open up the country has been through the Great War lying adjacent to the Canadian period, and as a result we find Pacific and Canadian National ourselves in an uncertain posirailways. He pointed out that tion today. However, we are the number of immigrants to still a country intact and our Canada was on the increase and people have courage so that we can at all time take up the program where it was delayed and

> "I know the desire of the present government is to see a development in Canada which will widen the area of country and if that policy is followed I am satisfied that this country will come into its own. This is a day when men must exercise patience and caution and if that is done better results will be ob-

"Your desires are to have great port in the northern Pacific. Nature has been kind in that she has given you a harbor o wonderful facilities and promost imperative that the efforts perties. You will suggest elevarated on the question of immi- in that suggestion there must be settlement in the hinterland be-E. C. Gibbons, president of the hind this port. It is true that Board of Trade, occupied the during the last two or three he thanked the Rotary Club for ment in the handling of wheat in listening to Dr. King while in conditions in the flow of wheat the city. He welcomed Dr. King developing as they have, there is and called upon Fred Stork, M.P. that Prince Rupert will get her

share on account of her natural

Develop Port of public works, also Senator Continuing the speaker said Turgeon, of Oltawa, whom he that if Caanda was to grow and knew thoroughly well as a real to exist as a nation it was necesgood friend of the city of Prince sary to develop the ports not Rupert. He (Mr. Stork) had, in only on the Atlantic but on the his humble way, been trying to Pacific. Money was being spent present the claims of Prince Ru- to develop the ports to handle the pert to the government. We had produce and manufactures of taken ourselves very seriously Canada in order that they might and rightly so. The people of reach the world's markets. In Prince Rupert had come here the development of the northwest some 15 years ago and were there had been a period of great staying because they had faith in activity and the people were the future of the city which they looking forward to another still retained. He had faith that period of that nature. It was the present government would true, however, that there was not

preciated that the time had ar- and our debt is now two billions rived when Prince Rupert should three hundred millions. That beno longer be put off with ex- ing so we must consider how we cuses. The people had done their are going to meet these obligapart in building up what had be- tions. To do so we must bring come the best part of British into Canada not only a larger Columbia. We had the mineral number of settlers but must also and timber and the best graded induce capital to come in order railroad on the continent of that our lands may be opened up. America, and a port which was The payment of these debts must second to none. We looked for- come from the development of

Rallway Problems

ahead along the lines laid down over of the Canadian National by the late Sir Wilfred Laurier. railways system to save the credit of Canada and the importance of In rising to make the speech turning it into an asset. It was at being here today. During the of Canada, the system would!



eventually be a great asset to the proposed a vote of thanks to the people and would mean cheaper minister for his splendid speech travelling in the years to come, and E. C. Gibbons, president of If the railroads were to succeed, the Board of Trade, thanked Dr. it was necessary to produce ton- King heartily on behalf of the nage for them and there must citizens of Prince Rupert for be people on the land. He had having stayed over and given little doubt that many people some time to the consideration of would be placed on the vacant questions of vital importance to lands of the northwest and that, the port. The singing of God with the coming of these people, Save the King brought the banwould come important financial quet to a close. development.

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finest agricultural products. Canadian farmers who have earned the capital invested in their farms out of profits in farming are numbered in thousands. These successful farmers have paid off their mortgages, stocked their barns and stables, bought their machinery. made a good living. and brought up their families. It meant

they are independent. Money in Mixed Farming

hard work, but today

In recent years, at different points on the prairies, oats fed to steers have brought from 70c to \$1.07 as

against the Fort William price of 42c per bushel, while barley used for the same purpose has brought as high as 99c as against Fort Villiam price of 57c per bushel. Farmers marketing their coarse grains in this way lower marketing cost, have a sure market and make money on their grain, while at the same time they market their roughage, otherwise often

The cattle embargo is now off. Steers are worth more money and certain to make good money for the Canadian farmer from now on.

Money in Pigs

The Dominion Experimental Farms have proved by actual test that there is a profit in feeding pigs. Last year at the Central Farm, Ottawa, after paying for feed, labor, interest and depreciation, the net profit per pig was still \$4.63.

Profits from Sheep

As money-makers, sheep are hard to beat. In every Province from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia are found many flocks returning generous profits to their owners.

We Must Cut Production Costs money for those who

Canada is meeting with the keenest competition in the marketing of her products. To hold her own and regain her place on the world's market, she must reduce cost of production.

The only way to do this is to increase production per acre, per cow or per other unit. But improved quality, also, is essential to meet market de-

The quantity and the quality of the products and the cost of production in competitive coun-

tries is beyond our control. Prices of agricultural products are regulated by world supply and demand.

Hence, decreasing production will not help the Canadian

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Conada bee the men, the climate, the land, the stock and the potential markets necessary for agricultural success. Let us form with all the industry pay off our dobts. Canada to moving forward will

Have Faith in Canada

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