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CANADIAN PACIFIC TO TAKE OVER P.G.E.

NEW GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS TAKING ACTIVE STEPS TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

Grand Banquet Closes Convention of Union of Municipalities Here Visitors Appreciate Courtesies:

The convention of the Union of Municipalities closed last population of 40,000 people. night with a grand civic banquet in the St. Regis Cafe which was attended by many of Prince Rupert's leading citizens in addition to the visitors. An impromptu visitor and one that was and by next summer we will have given a splendid reception was Admiral Chase of the Tern which another hotel, built by the C.N.R. was in port picking up a pilot. He gave a short address in re- to take care of the increased; Island. sponse to the toast "Our Visitors." Acting Mayor Collart pre- tourist traffic. We have a daily sided and music was contributed by Easson's orchestra with train service and although we solos by S. K. Campbell. The catering was excellent and a gen- have a good service of steamers

the continent.

"I will refer in passing to the

convention such as their's

should have been held in a city

of any kind, where they might

see for themselves the necessity

Proud of City

500 miles nearer the Orient and

two days nearer Alaska and the

Yukon than any other port on

"Our harbor is one of the best

for the largest boats affoat. It

is open all the year round and

absolutely free of ice owing to

the mild climate. I say this be-

cause so many people are under

"We have here five public

The patients in our hospitals are

of helping to secure one.

vaded the gathering.

lected Yesterday President Union of Municipalities: List of Officers

Reeve A. Lockley of Esquimalt yesterday chosen president the Union of Municipalities for forthcoming year. He took a ading part in the convention hich closed yesterday and his lection was unanimous. The full ist of officers follows: President, Reeve A. Lockley.

squimalt. First Vice-president, Mayor

olley, Kamloops. Second Vice-president, Reeve Secretary-treasurer, A. Wells of the most beautiful spots on 14,000,000 lbs. of frozen fish. ray, New Westminster.

Executive-Reeve Loutet, N. "Our townsite, rough as it Vancouver: Mayor Hayward, Vic- might appear at the present time toria; Reeve Tilton, Richmond; lends itself admirably to the Reeve Mackenzie. Surrey; Ald. making of a lovely city and al-Westminster; ready nice homes and beautiful Buchanan, New Reeve Watson, Saanich; Mayor gardens are springing up here Costerton, Vernon; Councillor and there. Morris, Point Grey.

The appointment of parliamen- Good Road's League and express tary representatives was left to my regrets that they did not see fit to hold their convention this the executive.

year in the same place as was chosen for the U.B.C.M. conven-BAD ACCIDENT tion. I quite realize that this is an expensive trip, but I would have thought that the place for TRAIN RUSSIA which is not blessed with a road

Ran Into Dam Which Burst and Many Deaths Result as Well as Injured

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. - This "I say that we are proud of morning 50 persons were killed prince Rupert, we have here the and approximately 100 injured making of a great city, of one of when a train proceeding from the greatest ports of the British , Penticton was as follows: Vilna to Warsaw left the tracks Empire, because our geographinear Lida and crashed into cal position is such that we are dam. The impact burst the dam and the ensuing rush of water is helping to swell the casualty list.

the Pacific Coast. DIAMONDS ARE in the world. It is fourteen miles long by one to one and a half miles wide with plenty of water

Big Jewellery Robbery at Los Angeles When Safes are Blown by Thieves the impression that Prince Ru-

pert is a land of rain and snow. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Diamonds and other gems valued at schools and one High School, our \$100,000 were taken from two child population is about 1,200 safes belonging to manufacturing jewellery companies early to- and they are all as healthy as can day by thieves who held up and be, which again speaks well for bound the night watchman and the healthiness of our climate. BODY OF MAN FOUND blew the safes open. mostly accidents and maternity

OLDEST MASON DIES

on March 14, 1849.

Another Hotel

"We have a first class hotel eral air of goodfellowship per- north and south a great number of fourists could not find ac-In his opening address follow- commodation this summer. The HONORED PLACE Mayor Collart said: the best assets of the city. We RECORDS BROKEN my deep appreciation of my the Sall Lakes, where the water privilege as Acting Mayor of is so warm that bathers may this city, in extending the heart- stay in the water for hours at a iest welcome to the delegates time without any inconvenience. and also to the representatives of We have fishing, hunting, HAMSTEAD, Aug. 24.—All advance GUARD OF mountain climbing, all that is records for flight across the con-

> Prince Rupert, we love our City Joyment. most important ports on the with a pulp and paper mill. The San Diego in 26 hours, 50 mins. tion closes. Pacific Coast, and I dare say dry dock has a capacity of 20,000 without fear of contradiction one tons and the Cold Storage plant

CONVENTION AFTER CLUBS WITH AN AXE Germany says Helferding

Strong Resolutions Calls on Government to Relieve Situation

A resolution condemning beer clubs and asking government to take action against them was passed yesterday unanimously and with enthusiasm at the afternoon session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities con-The resolution vention. moved by Reeve Loutet of North Vancouver and seconded by Reeve Chambers of

"That this convention places itself on record as strongly protesting against the present disgraceful situation throughout the province in regard to the formation of clubs and the sale of liquor therein. That the present situation is worse than in the days of the open bar and is not only destructive to the morals of the people, but is resulting in bringing about general con-

tempt for law and order. "That the government be urged at the earliest possible moment to consider this situation and enact laws to alter this deplorable state of affairs."

WATER ENGLISH BAY accounts.

cases. It is one of the best system which can take care of a the water by a short time.

RUSSIA PROTESTS CANADIANS TAKING WRANGEL ISLAND +

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. - + Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has sent a note to Britain profesting against + the raising of the British flag on Wrangel Island . by V. Stefanssohn, stating + that Wrangel was incor-• porated into Russian terrilory in 1821. Russia had • built lighthouses on the

The Soviet regards the raising of the British flag as a violation of Russia's

CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT NEW YORK

"We have put our faith in required for the sportsman's en- tinent were broken today when W. L. Smith of the air mail serand we are proud of the hard "You have seen the dry dock, vice landed here at 11.14 Eastern

: CONFERENCE ON RUM RUNNING

4 United States and Canada to Diseuss Question Early in September

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—A confer-• ence between officials of the · ernments to discuss measures to • curtail rum running activities • along the international border · will be hed in Ottawa early in * September. Premier Mackenzie * King announces. A series of Peace River district. Whether · notes in regard to the question · have been exchanged and Canada has assured the United States of her desire to co-operate as far as possible in the enforcement of the American laws. Rum running has caused the American authorities considerable trouble and has led to a request for discussion of a reciprocal arangement between the two governments.

work which we had to contend shipyard and the Cold Storage Standard time, completing a re- MONTREAL, Aug. 24.— Three from the Alberta government, our sovereignty and for the conwith to hew it out of the rock, plant yesterday, and you have lay mail flight from San Fran- hundred Russians of the Menno-We are not afraid of the still been able to judge their magni- cisco in 26 hours 14 minutes. The nife type passed through here NINE FISH BOATS harder work that confronts us tude and permanence. We have best previous record was held by last night bound for Western NINE FISH BOATS to make Prince Rupert what we also an up to date sawmill which Kelly and McReady of the army Canada. They are the advance want it to be and what it is we hope will soon be put into air force, who made a non-stop guard of several thousands who bound to be in time,—one of the opeeration again in connection flight recently from New York to are due in Canada before naviga-

Inaugurate Era of Brutal Eight halibut boats sold DIVERS PICK and Ruthless Taxation in

BERLIN, Aug. 24-Dr. Rudolph Helferding, the first social- Gladstone, 24,000 pounds, at to the bottom of the ocean when ist to hold the position of minister of finance, today informed 12.6c and 9.1c, to the Canadian the Reichstag budget committee that he proposed to inaugurate Fish & Cold Storage Co. an era of brutal and ruthless taxation policies. He expressed Crescent, 17,000 pounds, at has been recoverd by divers, who the opinion that dictatorial measures within constitutional limits 13.1c and 9.8c, to the Booth since 1918 have been carrying on would prove the only means of saving the country in the present Fisheries Canadian Co.

The minister gave a straightforward statement of Ger- Pair of Jacks, 17,000 pounds, many's internal chaos and startled his hearers by saying that the at 12c and 10.5c and Ringleader, the wreck and will be brought up central government was regularly called upon to aid financially 5,500 pounds, at 13.5c, and 11.1c in the course of two weeks. those federated states which no longer were able to meet pay- to the Canadian Fish & Cold rolls of their own administrations. The federal government was Storage Co. also obliged to disburse strike subsidies to private printing plants | Nuba, 12,000 pounds, at 13.1c engaged in printing the Reichstag's currency.

Shooting Case at Francois Lake Results in Surrender of Farmer who Alleged to have used Rifle ies Canadian Co. Tisher-

(Special to Prince Rupert Daily News) BURNS LAKE, Aug. 24.-Inspector A. E. Acland of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Constable Carr of the provincial police were met with a volley of rifle fire Wednesday night in the course of making the capture of Jack Stanyer, Francois Lake rancher, on a charge of threatening with fire arms. The officers were not injured and were finally success-

ful lin taking their man after an all night watch. Stanyer, it appears, was annoyed at Wallace and Thomas Jeffrey, brothers, for having hired out their car to take his that such a plant started on daughter to Smithers where she

became the bride of Clyde Dris- and they notified Inspector Ac- probably be the outcome of necoll. He descended upon the Jef- land who happened to be in the gotiations now on foot with refrey boys on Wednesday night district at the time. The police, gard to the Emerson interests is and attempted to pull a gun but assisted by forestry officials, re- the opinion of J. G. Robson, was disarmed by them. He left turned to the home of Stanyer president of the Timberland vowing to return later and settle which they surrounded. | Lumber Co. and prominent tim- mosaburo Kato, premier of Japan.

A few minutes after this took Carr then entered the house and who was in the city this morning seriously ill for several days. place, Provincial Constable Carr were met with a volley of rifle with Mrs. Robson, making the equipped and operated hospitals VANCOUVER, Aug. 24. - The of Burns Lake appeared on the fire. They retired and a corden round trip to Skagway by the PICTOU, Aug. 24.—John Huff, in the whole province. We have body of an unidentified man in a scene and, obtaining the assist- was placed around the house, steamer Princess Louise on 99 years of age, probably the churches of all denominations, faded blue bathing suit was ance of Corporal Hall of the guard being kept throughout the holiday bent. This was Mr. A son was born this morning oldest Mason, died this morning. we own our electric light and found by a swimmer in English Royal Canadian Mounted Police, night. Stanyer finally surrender. Robson's first visit here and he to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuart at He joined Prince Edward Lodge telephone system, also our water Bay last evening. He had been in proceeded to Stanyer's home, ed to the police yesterday morn- evinced much interest in the their residence, 725 Fifth Avenue Stanger threatened the sofficers ing.

C.P.R. Will Take Over Pacific Great Eastern Railway and Build to Peace River District

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.-Negotiations are virtually completed for the C.P.R. to take over the operation of the Pacific Great Eastern of British Columbia, the Winnipeg Free Press says it learns from authoritative sources. The minister of mines and railways for British Columbia and the management of the • Canadian and United States gov- C.P.R. have been conducting negotiations for some weeks in connection with the deal and it is expected it will be completed

in a few days. The purpose of the C.P.R. in CHIP DIFDOR taking over the line is to gain GVE PLEDGE control of the traffic from the the road will be purchased outright or leased is not definitely known. The C.P.R. plans construction of a crescent shaped German Chancellor Hints line through the Peace River district running north from Prince George through Pine River Pass the Alberta border.

of 153,500 Pounds was Marketed at Fish Exchange This Morning

at the Fish Exchange this morning. Three American boats had 96,000 pounds and six Canadians 57,500 pounds. Prices were about even on the average, Canadian boats getting the best bids for second class fares. Arrivals and sales:

American

and 8c. to the Atlin Fisheries.

and 11c, and Inez H., 11,000 pounds, at 12c and 10c, to the Atlin Fisheries.

Caygeon, 4,500 pounds, at 13.3c and 11c, to the Royal Fish

Lillian M., 7,500 pounds, at

THIS PLACE SUITABLE FOR STARTING OF PULP

That Prince Rupert should offer a suitable site for the establishment of a pulp plant and Inspector Acland and Constable ber operator of New Westminster died this afternoon. He had been

Possible Policy of German Government

and north to the Peace River and BERLIN, Aug. 24-The present over to Peuce Coupe, located on German government stands by the offer made by the recent Cuno The ultimate plans of the road government for the meeting of would no doubt carry the lines Germany's reparations obligathrough to the C.P.R. linking its tions, chancellor Stresemann told newly acquired property with the the Industrial Commerce Club to-MENNONITES ARRIVE Edmonton, Dunvegan and B.C. day. For the liberation of Gerroad, which it recently took over man soil, for the maintanance of solidation of our situation, he declared, it would not be too great a sacrifice to offer part of the German economic system as a protective pledge for the carrying out of Germany's reparations

UP GOLD BARS

obligations.

Recover Thirty Million Dollars in Bullion From Bottom of Ocean

LONDON, Aug. 24.—All except Alten, 55,000 pounds, at 11.1c a few bars of \$30,000,000 worth of gold bullion which dropped the German submarine sank the Laurentic off Donegal, Ireland. their labors 90 feet below the surface of the sea.

Thirty bars of gold remain in

OLIVER WELL PLEASED WITH OTTAWA HEARING

Does Not Expect Decision to be Given on Freight Rates Case For Month

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 .- Satisfaction was expressed by Premier Oliver on his return from the East over the attentive hearing accorded British Columbia's freight rate appeale before the Privy Council at Ottawa. The province's appeal, he declared, MILL EXPERT BELIEVES province's appeal, he declared, had made a much better impression than the opposing arguments advanced on behalf of Manitoba and Winnipeg.

The premier does not expect an immediate judgment. He thinks

BARON KATO DIES

TOKIO, Aug. 24 .-- Baron To-