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CANADIAN GIRL JUDGED MOST BEAUTIFUL ON ENTIRE AMERICAN CONTINENT

Miss Toronto is Fairer than all United States' Painted Cheek Beauties

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Canadian girl "Miss Toronto" is today the Queen of Beauty on the American continent. She was declared the winner in the contest for the most beautiful girl out of 87 entrants, most of them from United States, Madison Square Garden last night.

"Miss Toronto's real name is Miss Lorma Nibler and she is sixteen years of age. She and Miss Chisholm, who took third prize as Miss New York, were the only entrants whose cheeks were innocent of rouge.

STEGERWALD FAILS

TO FORM CABINET

HE INFORMS EBERT

BERLIN, Nov. 29. -

Adam Stegerwald, cen-

trist leader, has notified

cannot accept the chan-

solved as attempts at

to Represent District

The first boys' provincial par-

for election must be between the

Tests, such as Train Rangers or

stituency to be known as Skeena

to Skeena Crossing. There will be

Legislature Adopts Unanimous-

ly Resolution Introduced

by Burde of Alberni

couver and four from Victoria.

or far distant.

iquor or drugs in any form.

· political stabilizing seem

to have failed.

Reichstag pro-

The winner of the contest gets; moving picture contract. The ************ chairman of the committee was Rudolph Valentino.

Indians and Others From Van- + bably will have to be discouver Island Points Gather at Victoria

VICTORIA, Nov. 29,-One hunbeen on strike at several island work today. They have tired of BOYS PARLIAMENT waterfront troubles and have announced their intention to return to work. Most of them are Prince Rupert May Send Member Indians for whom it is said they understood little of the quarrel when they quit but obeyed the union order.

Some of the men have come to Victoria seeking work with nonunion gangs now handling Victoria shipping.

Tuxis. Members must be not VISITS YARDS Tuxis. Members must be not addicted to the use of tobacco, liquor or drugs in any form.

Circumstances of Accident Affecting P. R. Feed Co. vs. C.N.R. Case Repeated

Session of the County Court was held yesterday afternoon in the Canadian National Railway yards in the course of the case between the Prince Rupert Feed part in this, said he expected Co. and the Canadian National they would do so. He was not when it was struck by a moving each district paying the same 2652 in 1923. engine. The locomotive and the amount, whether near the centre wagon with the same drivers as when the accident occurred were placed in the same positions and the entire circumstances were McLean secretary. repeated before Judge Young.

Taking of evidence and argu- OPPOSE VOTES this morning and judgment was reserved.

EIGHT HOUR DAY WILL INJURE NO INDUSTRY SAYS HON. A. M. MANSON

yesterday.

duction in working hours. mons.

V.C. WINNER WEDS NURSE

Miss Ethel Ruth Flower is Bride of Major John McGregor, V.C.

A wedding of wide interest in this city took place quietly on November 16 at the residence of Dr. James S. Henderson, pastor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian at Church, Vancouver, when Miss. Ethel Ruth Flower, R.N., became the bride of Major John McGregor, V.C., of Prince Rupert. Major McGregor returned to the city yesterday afternoon alone and news of the wedding was reseived with surprise by his many friends who are now heartily · | congratulating him.

Major McGregor is too well and favorably known here to need any accounts being made of him-· self other than the fact that he . served with such valor and dis-Altinction in the Great War that he · received the highest award that . could be conferred upon him by . his country. The bride for about a year was on the staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospi-. tal having gone south during the summer. She is a graduate of The Vancuver General Hospital and is a talented planist.

ASK REDUCTION OF ROYALTY IN NORTH

TO MEET JANUARY 2 Delegation of Businessmen Introduced to Pattullo by H. G. Perry

VICTORIA, Nov. 29.—A delegation of northern businessmen liament is to be held at Victoria appeared before Hon. T. D. Pattullo here and pointed out that in the Parliament Buildings on January 2, 3 and 4. Candidates at present the royalty on timages of 16 and 21, and members the Canadian Standard Efficiency half of the province.

The delegation was introduchad promised full consideration by the sessions of the cabinet conclusive because the Chinese of the three-mile limit ed to elect one member, the con- for the plea for a reduction of which were held yesterday and were unable to identify officers for the confiscation of are in progress again today. northern royalty.

and to extend from Prince Rupert SHOW INCREASES IN 36 members in all, 12 from Van-TIMBER PRODUCTS IN Rev. G. G. Hacker, asked this THE PAST FEW YEARS morning if he intended to take

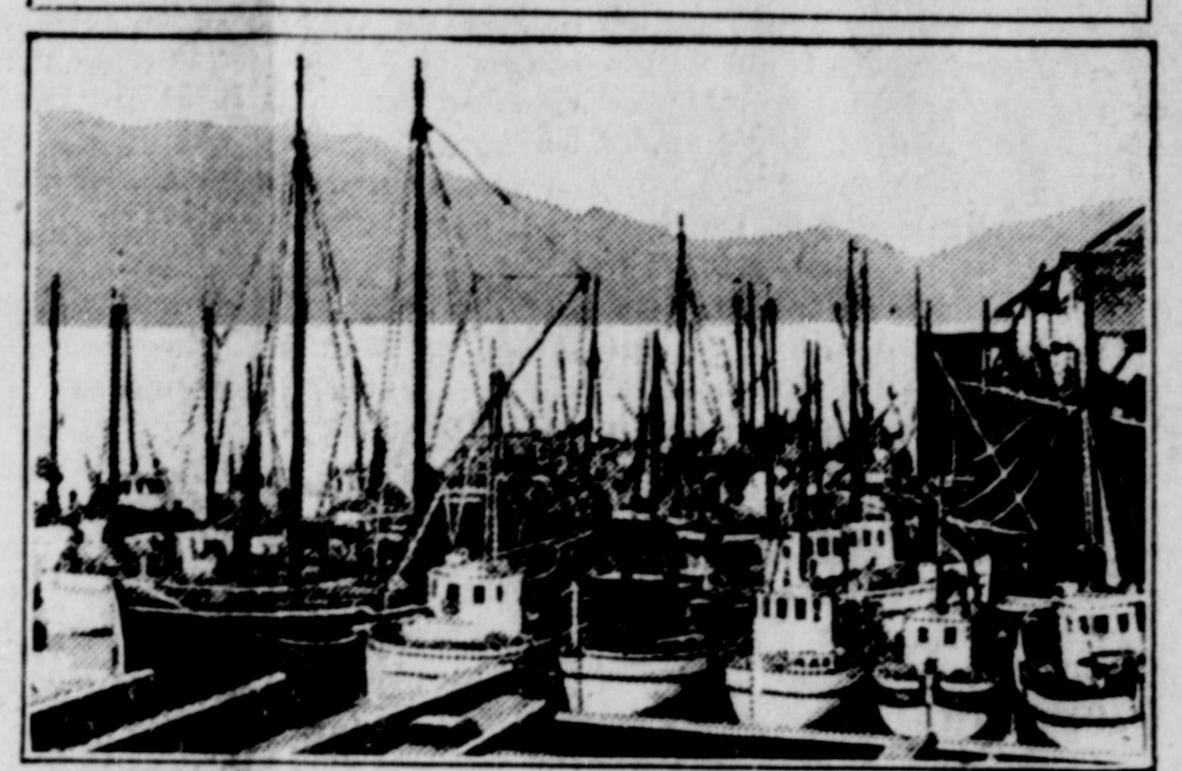
Timber scaled in 1922 totalled 1,599,158,273 feet as against Rev. A. E. Roberts is chairman 1,280,263,000 feet in 1916. of the movement and Rev. E. R. 676,523 feet by water overseas Fish & Cold Storage Co.

in 1916 and this rose to 275,-146,800 last year. The value of pulp products eries. \$12,590,000 against \$3,520,000 in 1916.

SEAGULLS HOLDING A

VICTORIA, Nov. 29 .- The seagulls have chosen Victoria for VICTORIA, Nov. 29. - The VICTORIA, Nov. 29. - The their annual convention. Flat-

PRINCE RUPERT FISHING FLEET



RINCE RUPERT, the terminus of the Canadian National Railways in Northern British Columbia, has come to the fore of recent years as one of the premier fish-producing areas of the Dominion of Canada. Prince Rupert halibut is known all over the American continent, and the industry has reached large proportions because of the distribution service placed at the disposal of the fishermen at that port by the Canadian National Railways.

The one essential in the fishing industry is the speedy marketing of the fish after they are caught. By means of a rapid express service over the Canadian National, halibut and other fish from Prince Rupert are laid down in Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian and America cities very quickly after they are landed from the fishing boats in Prince Rupert harbor.

Halibut fishery is the chief sea industry of Prince Rupert, and during 1922, 25,275,300 lbs. of halibut were landed at that port. In addition, 33,225,300 lbs. of salmon were caught and large quantities of herring, cod, flat fish and crabs. The cod and herring fisheries, which have scarcely been touched as yet, hold a great future.

The photograph shows a few of the hundreds of boats engaged in the halibut fisheries out of the port of Prince Rupert.

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Canadian Government Indicates Witnesses Willingness to Deal With Matter Expeditiously

OTTWA, Nov. 29. - Canadian and United States representatives Prince George, who stated after from the conference as expe- Mounted Police squad here. the interview that the minister ditiously as possible is indicated | Much of the evidence was in- | States special extension

FISH ARRIVALS

Three Boats Sold 105,000 Pounds at Halibut Exchange This Morning

VICTORIA, Nov. 29. - Since catches totalling 105,000 pounds the accused officers, was the Railways in which the plaintiff is sure but thought they would be 1916 the number of logging at the Fish Exchange this morn- man to whom he paid \$50 tosuing the defendant company for able to do so. The expenses of operations in British Columbia ing. Two American boats had avoid prosecution after the raid. \$170 damage done to a wagon the members are to be pooled, have increased from 1144 to 88,000 pounds and one Canadian It was so long ago he could not 10,000 pounds.

> Arrivals and sales: American

at 13.8c and 8c, to the Atlin Fish- police force.

Canadian Johanna, 10,000 pounds, at 13.7c and 9c, to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

CONVENTION VICTORIA ANDREW BLYGH IS LADIES' CANDIDATE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29,-Shades Oliver Government's eight hour Legislature passed unanimously tered by the slogan, "Follow the of the old time election with free day law will not disrupt industry a resolution introduced by Major Birds," the birds that the tour-beer and brass bands, here is a and will protect the interests of R. L. Burde of Alberni opposing ists follow have evidently spread candidate who gives tea and a find Victoria hospitable. Blygh's campaign addresses, terms. terms. three goals to nothing.

Ground When Cross Ex-

amined by Counsel

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—Eviattending the conference here for dence in connection with the ber in northern British Colum- the prevention of liquor smug- drug traffic in Vancouver and bia is 15 cents higher than the gling believe they will be able to vicinity was given by several of one of the groups comprising royalty collected in the southern conclude their deliberations to- Chinese at yesterday's hearing night. That the Canadian gov- of the special inquiry into the ernment is anxious to deal with charges of illegal trafficking ed by H. G. Perry, member for the recommendations forwarded preferred against the Royal

with whom they claimed to have | illicit liquor on British had dealings.

One of the witnesses alleged that he had paid \$85 hush money to a tall man who had premises where Tala the was being smoked. optum Another expressed the opinion Three halibut schooners sold that W. L. "Doc" Smith, one of be positive.

Most of the witnesses spoke vaguely of "mounted police" in Virginia, '30,000 pounds, at their evidence but admitted un-British Columbia shopped 43,- 13,7c and 8c, to the Canadian der cross-examination that the men they spoke of were moun-Tordenskjold, 65,000 pounds, ties or any other branch of the

> Lee Qui brought from Okalia jail, where he is serving a sentence of eighteen months for dope . smuggling, positively identified Smith as the man who had delivered to him a small, package of cocaine in exchange for \$15. He knew Smith was a police officer, he said. A friend had introduced him as such.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29. — The all concerned. This assurance the enfranchisement of the the news to all their commades nice dance to attract his crowd of municipal pot is now boiling was given by Hon. A. M. Man- Hindus in British Columbia. for a phenomenal number have ladies and gentlemen! This en- merrily, with a three-cornered son, minister of labor, to a dele- Burde moved that the question lately invaded the city's fore- terprising candidate is Andrew fight for mayor and a score or so gation of the Associated Boards be presented to Ottawa for con- shore, accompanying boats to Blygh, J.P., who is running of aldermanic candidates. Two, SEATTLE, Nov. 29.— The vis- DUNCAN, Nov. 29.— Mathias of Trade which met the cabinet sideration in view of the fact Victoria in such dense numbers strongly for alderman. His cau- of the candidates are now serv- iting Saskatoon hockey team Knutson, employed by the Victhat it had come up at the Im- that the vessels are hardly to cus dances are proving highly ing as aldermen, one, Ald. Petti- went down to defeat here last foria Lumber and Manufactur-The Government has no desire perial Conference and Premier be distinguished among the popular and appeal to the lady piece, being the labor candidate, night in the second game of the ing Co. whose mill was recently to embarass industry. Mr. Man- King intimated the matter glistening clouds of graceful voters in addition to the men folk. The third candidate, who is run- series to be played during the destroyed at Chemainus was acson declared, when the busi- would be discussed at the next birds. They tour the city just like who dance and make merry at in- ning strongly, is former mayor tour of the coast. The score in cidentially killed in an explosion nessmen protested against a re- session of the House of Com- other convention delegates and tervals not employed by Mr. L. D. Taylor, who served four favor of the home team was while engaged in blasting oper-

Creamery and Cold Storage Plant is to be Established in the City in Spring: Woodcock Ranch Purchased

Announcing that he had purchased two one-third interests in the Cassiar ranch at Woodcock near Pacific from George D. Tite of Prince Rupert and the estate of the late A. W. Carter respectively, Robert McKay, manager of the Prince Rupert Dairy, stated yesterday afternoon that after January 1 milk and cream for loca lfamily trade will be produced on the interior farm and delivered here daily distributed from the present dairy on Eleventh Avenue. In the spring it is the intention to establish in the city at some location in Section 1 yet to be

decided, an up-to-date creamery, and cold storage plant which FREIGHT RATES all the milk and cream produced between here and Smithers. turning out butter and all dairy products for the city and district on a wholesale and retail!

Mr. McKay announces that the new concern will be operated under the name of Woodthe 296 acre farm at Woodcock sociated boards of trade. the whole concern.

Kay leaves tonight for the south

MALIDV farm are to be made and by again in midwinter to carry on DUIC LINUUM spring it is expected to have 100 the fight against discriminatory head of cattle there. Mr. Mc- rates. Not Very Sure of on a stock buying trip.

THREE-MILE LIMIT IS TO BE EXTENDED

LONDON, Nov. 29. -Britain and United States have virtually reached agreement on the form of the proposed treaty • granting the

· owned ships.

Has Two Small Sons With Him . on Big Wreck That is Being Dashed to Pieces

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 29. — With the arrival of 42 survivors from the Shinkoku Maru, the gium, has been informed that the Japanese freighter that is being Belgian government is prosecutdashed to pieces on the rocks of ing the association known as Montague Island, Prince William Sound, it was learned for first time that the Jap steamer gium, for organizing sweepstakes was commanded by an English- on horse races. The Canadian man, Captain Salter.

The crew stated that Salter, his two small sons and four Japanese would stay on the vessel until the salvage boat arrived.

SEATTLE WINNERS OVER SASKATOON HOCKEY LAST NIGHT

Premier Takes Midwinter Trip to Ottawa to Continue Campaign

cock Dairy Ltd., privately capi- VICTORIA, Nov. 29. - The talized. Under this title will be British Columbia Government submerged the former Prince has not finished its fight for Rupert Dairy and the Cassiar lower western freight rates. Northern Ltd. R. L. Brown re- Premier Oliver today told a tains his one-third interest in delegation representing the as-

and will take over the active. The premier admitted he was management of the farm. Mr. disappointed that the privy McKay himself will remain in council had not made a definite the city as general manager of statement on the rights of the province in connection with Considerable improvements to freight rates. If necessary he the buildings on the Woodcock was willing to go to Ottawa

The associated boards of trade are solidly behind the Government in its rate fight, the Pre-+++++++++++++++ mier was assured.

MCGEER TO ACT FOR PROVINCE

Will Not Only Oppose Express Rate Advance But Will Ask Reduction for B.C.

VICTORIA, Nov. 29. - G. G. McGreer will act as Government counsel to oppose the applica-· tion of the express companies +++++++++++++++ to the railway board for an increase of rates.

> Mr. McGreer, the premier stated, would not only oppose the application of the companies but will urge a reduction in the express rates commensuratewith the reduction in western freight rates.

WARNING AGAINST SENDING AWAY CASH

Theo. Collart, Consul for Bel-"The British Sporting Club" esthe tablished at Blankenberghe, Belpublic is warned against sending any money to this "British Sporting Club," and is informed that the money which has been seized and which had been sent specially for the "Manchester November Handicap" of November 24 and the "Cambridgeshire Stakes" of October 24, will be returned to those interested.

KILLED BY BLAST