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PRINCE RUPERT ADVERTISED IN EASTERN CITY

George McNicholl Draws Attention to Advantages of this Port and Vancouver

"Vancouver and Prince Rupert will one day occupy the same position on the Canadian Pacific Coast that San Francisco and Seattle hold on the Pacific Coast of the United States," said Geo. A. McNicholl, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways at Vancouver, who is at present in Montreal on business and who gave out an interview in which he reflected the optimism and confidence with which British Columbia is looking into the immediate future.

Confident of Future

"There is no need for anyone to regard the future of British Columbia with anything but confidence," said Mr. McNicholl. "The natural situation, depth of water and general conditions of harbors at both Vancouver and Prince Rupert are such as to give them great advantages over all other ports and to give solid basis to the prediction that they will rank in the not very distant future among the great seaports of the world. Vancouver seems to have passed the peak of bad business conditions. When I left there last week there were no less than nine boats lying in the harbor refitting for the grain carrying trade or awaiting berthing space. At Prince Rupert there is awaiting shipment on the docks one million feet of lumber, and similar activity is being shown in other phases of industry."

As far as general business conditions are concerned, Mr. McNicholl pointed out that increased activity in lumbering and mining is resulting in a well-sustained stimulation of commerce and industry. The mining outlook is particularly good. The gold and silver mines at Hudson Bay Mountain, near Smithers, are on a shipping basis and considerable development of mines at Fiddler Creek is being carried out by J. F. Duthie, Pacific Coast financier, who was responsible for the development of the Duthie mines, later acquired by the Guggenheim interests. The latter interests are also taking steps to develop other promising property in British Columbia and a considerable increase in mining output in that province can be expected this year.

C.G.M.M. Activity

Mr. McNicholl stated that much credit should be given the Canadian Government Merchant Marine for the increase of lumbering activity along the Pacific Coast. He pointed out that since the C.G.M.M. boats entered the export lumber trade at Prince Rupert, many of the smaller lumber mills that were languishing have taken on a new lease of life and are now in a healthy condition. By calling at Prince Rupert the boats of this service have given a regular and easy outlet for the products of those mills, and the quantity of lumber awaiting shipment has grown from 300,000 feet per boat to about one million feet. During the winter months the small towns and villages are kept busy in the lumbering district through orders for ties placed by the Canadian National Railways.

Another reason for optimism is the growing popularity of Vancouver and Victoria as winter and summer tourist resorts. The bulk of this traffic comes from the United States, and it is an encouraging and notable sign that among the visitors are many who are paying second or third calls, proving the permanent attraction of these cities. The increasing favor which tourists are showing to the north Pacific cruises of the Canadian National Railways steamships and to the rail trips over the National lines through the mountains is also bringing new tourists in large numbers to Vancouver. Mr. McNicholl predicts that this year will see one of the heaviest on record in tourist traffic on the Pacific Coast.—Montreal Gazette.

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"Nothing but Zam-Buk could have done it," says Mrs. A. Berryman, 180, John Street, North, Hamilton, in describing how her right foot, crushed by a wagon wheel, was healed. "The flesh was terribly bruised, blackened and inflamed, and I fainted away with pain. When it was quite impossible for me to move about, my husband's mother got me to try Zam-Buk. It was surprising! Within TWO DAYS all swelling and discoloration had disappeared and pain was banished. In FOUR DAYS, through this timely use of Zam-Buk, I could get about as usual; the injured foot was thoroughly healed."

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GIRL WAS CAUSE ESKIMO MURDER

Two Natives to Hang for Crime on February 1 at Herschell Island

HAD SHORT REPRIEVE

Witnesses Convicted Themselves in Their Evidence Before Court

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 22. —By Canadian Press. —The final chapter in an Arctic feud, resulting from the desire of a white man to possess an Eskimo maiden, is due to be talled at the little barracks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Herschell Island, on February 1, when Alik Omiak and "Eskimo" Tetamangma, of the uncivilized Copper Eskimo tribe of Prince Albert Sound, hang for the killing of Corporal Doak of the R.C.M.P., and Otto Binder, a white trader of Coronation Gulf.

According to the story, Otto Binder's fancy for a young Eskimo girl, desired in marriage by a member of her tribe, was the basic cause for the feud which culminated in the killing of the two white men, several Eskimo men and women, and the strangling to death of a four-year-old Eskimo girl, whose parents had been murdered. The girl was killed rather than have her left a charge on the tribe. Corporal Doak was the victim of Omiak, whom he had arrested for his part in the feud.

Trial in North

Witnessed by only a half dozen interested Eskimo men, and Bishop Lucas, of Chipewyan, Church of England bishop for the territories, whose charge reaches out from the Indians of Chipewyan to the furthest Eskimo tribes in the North and North-eastern Omiak and his fellow tribesman was tried before Judge Dubue, of the Alberta courts and a stipendiary magistrate for the northwest territories, and a jury composed of steamboatmen, trappers and traders. The trials, amid the unique setting of the Arctic Island post of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, commenced on Monday, July 16, and concluded five days later. Irving B. Howell, an Edmonton barrister, conducted the prosecution, while T. L. Cory of Winnipeg defended the accused. Mr. Cory did not deny the charge of murder, but contended that the time was not yet ripe to try Eskimo prisoners in the same manner as white men, since the uncivilized Eskimo is in the same condition as the early Briton of two thousand years ago.

Convicted Selfes

Bishop Lucas, commenting on the trials, declared the prisoners were so frank that each man practically convicted himself.

Three other members of the tribe were also tried. Found guilty of manslaughter, Ekootuk, medicine woman and sorceress of the tribe, is serving one year imprisonment at the Herschell Island post, while Ellipsi and Amoruk, males, charged with the

killing of Apakia, described as the "bad Eskimo" were found not guilty and released.

After the courts finding had been sent to Ottawa and approved, Sergt. Tjorse, veteran Arctic officer of the R.C.M.P., left Vancouver early in September on his long trek to Herschell, bearing the death warrants. His two thousand mile journey involved many modes of transportation, ranging from the commodious ocean going steamers in the Alaskan service to the primitive dog sled and canoe.

Indignation

The death sentence aroused indignation in certain quarters and led to the submission of petitions asking for the postponement of the executions, to the Justice Department. The Dominion cabinet reviewed the case in the first instance on October 6, and declined to interfere with the sentence imposed. This sentence set the execution for December 7 and the decision of the government confirmed this date.

Popular indignation was aroused, particularly in the city of Toronto, by a number of statements which were later denied by the Justice Department. It was alleged that one of the prisoners was a young boy of 16 years, and also that graves were dug for the condemned Eskimos before the sentence of death was pronounced. The Justice Department denied both these allegations, declaring that the consensus of reliable opinion from the north, placed the age of the prisoner referred to at between 20 and 25 years. The graves referred to were dug, according to the department, for the reinterment of the remains of the late Sgt. Belg and the late Corp. Doak, both members of the R.C.M.P.

Was Postponed

Following receipt of some of the petitions, the cabinet again

took the case under consideration, and again came to the conclusion that there should be no interference. This decision was arrived at on November 3, and a messenger was despatched from Vancouver to Herschell Island bearing the news to the law officers at that point. The demands for a stay of execution continued however, and finally the cabinet took up the case for the third and last time. This resulted in a decision to postpone the day of execution until February 1. The member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who, in the capacity of messenger, was bearing the decision made at the previous cabinet meeting to Herschell Island, was communicated with and instructed to change the day of execution in accordance with the final decision of the cabinet.

Col. J. H. McMullin, superintendent of provincial police, is expected tomorrow from Victoria on a trip of inspection.

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