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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1924.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EDMONTON BACKS RUPERT FOR ELEVATOR

ENCOURAGING NEWS OF MINING DEVELOPMENTS MAPLE BAY AND STEWART

Edmonton Asks Dominion to Erect an Elevator at Prince Rupert if Found Feasible and Advantageous

EDMONTON, Feb. 16.—Realizing the advantage of having two ports on the Pacific coast for westbound grain and other commodities of the prairies and in view of the request of the Vancouver Harbor Board for another \$18,000,000, and believing that the government of Canada before authorizing this expenditure at Vancouver alone should investigate the splendid advantages of Prince Rupert, not only in the interests of the grain trade but in the interests of the Canadian National Railway system, the Board of Trade yesterday passed the following resolution, which was wired today to the Prime Minister of Canada and to F. G. Dawson:

SENATOR SHOT IN WASHINGTON

Was Walking With Wife When Got in Road of Prohibition Mele

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The prohibition situation in Washington, for months the centre of animosity and controversy, has culminated in the shooting down of a United States senator almost within the shadow of the capitol. As a result the whole middle is likely to get an airing in congress. Senator Frank Greene of Vermont, was shot in the head last night as the car containing prohibition officers pursued an auto suspected of carrying bootleggers. It is not thought the wound will prove fatal.

The senator was walking with his wife when the shooting began. He shielded her from stray bullets and received one over the eye.

POLAR FLIGHT BEEN DELAYED

President Recalls Advance Party That was Sent to Nome to Establish Station

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Coolidge has ordered suspension of preparations for the navy's polar flight until Congress has had an opportunity to express its views on the subject. The president stated that considerable opposition exists to the expenditure of \$350,000 for the flight. An advance party of two officers and four men that recently left for Nome has been recalled.

TWO GUILTY OF WOMAN MURDER

Men Sentenced to Hang May 16; Other May be Charged With Crime

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Edward Freilier and Alfred Dagenais were found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Bergeron and sentenced to be hanged on May 16. Alfred Duganay and a girl Corinne St. Jean, material witnesses, were recommended by the jury to be charged with murder in the same case.

The motive of the murder was robbery which netted a ring and nine dollars.

WALES BEAT SCOTLAND

CARDIFF, Feb. 16.—Wales beat Scotland two to nothing this afternoon in an international soccer game played here.

Prince Rupert, constructing a terminal elevator at that point with all necessary subsidiary facilities."

Signed—JOHN BLUE, Secretary Edmonton Board of Trade.

Arthur Little this morning had a telegram from the Edmonton Journal reading as follows: "Journal today contains resolution passed by Edmonton board of trade urging the Government to consider elevators for Prince Rupert. Also statement made by Fred Stork, M.P. The Journal tomorrow will contain other articles on the development of Prince Rupert."

The journal is sending some free copies to Mr. Little for distribution here.

VICTORIA AMATEURS CHAMPIONS OF COAST DEFEATING VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—Victoria all-stars won the coast amateur hockey championship defeating Vancouver Towers three to two. They will now play Rossland, the Kootenay champions, for the provincial title.

RICH STRIKE BEAR RIVER

Ore Body Five Feet Thick Encountered Which Adds Much to Value

(Special to Daily News) STEWART, Feb. 16.—The community here is jubilant over a new ore strike in Number 3 level of the Dunwell mine. It is a heavy sulphide ore body, five feet thick and showing argente, native silver and free gold. The strike was made 70 feet north of the high grade ore body encountered some weeks ago and adds hugely to the high grade ore tonnage already exposed.

This mine is close to Stewart on Glacier Creek, and two miles from the Bear River road.

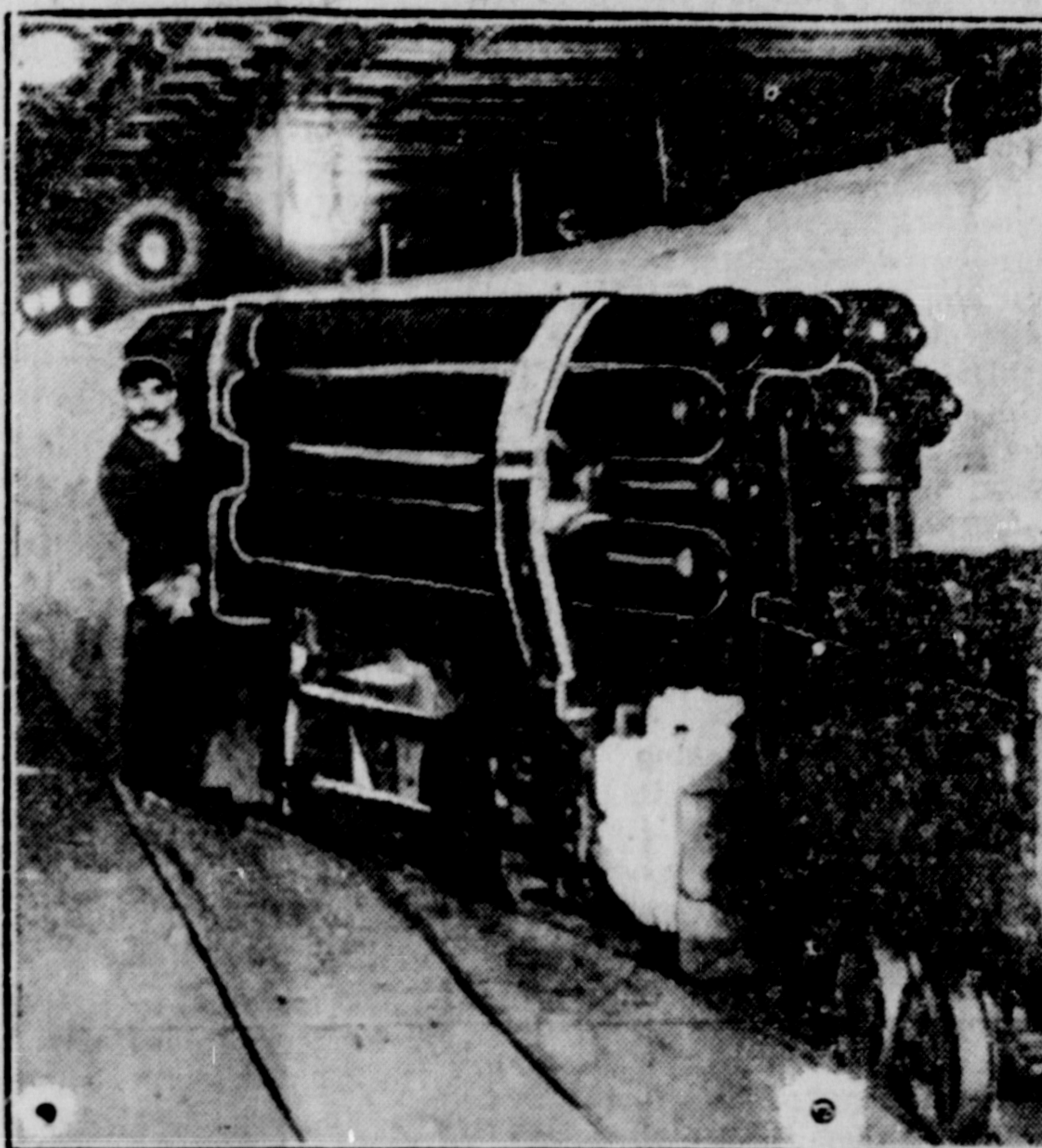
Shipping tied up by Dockers' Strike which went into effect Noon Today throughout Britain

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A strike of dock workers affecting 120,000 men became effective at noon today in all parts of the United Kingdom.

It is expected that the action of the men will have a most serious effect upon the country's food supply. Industries depending upon importations of raw materials will be hampered and numerous employees thrown into idleness.

At Liverpool the tug boat workers struck in sympathy. At Middlesbrough twelve liners from the far east are held up at the piers as well as scores of smaller craft in the river.

Steamship operatives, upon whom the business was immediately apparent, expect to be able to maintain schedules with the ocean-going passenger ships but fear the vast waterborne traffic will be greatly stagnated if not continue.



A mine in Amsterdam, Holland, is said to be the only one to use compressed air to bring cars of coal to the surface. The propelling force is furnished by means of tanks of compressed air on the rear of the train.

Maple Bay Mine begins Ship Ore this week to Anyox; grade improving

60 Tons a day will be taken at first increasing to 100; Two and Half per cent Ore soon

ANYOX, Feb. 16.—According to an announcement made yesterday by General Superintendent J. B. Haffner, the barge "John C. Potter" will be loading ore at Maple Bay for Anyox this week-end. The tramway and conveyor are now completed, and about six hundred tons of ore are available at the bunkers there. During the next six weeks, about sixty tons a day will be mine output, after which it is expected that the tonnage will be increased to about one hundred tons daily.

Developments carried out lately are proving the Maple Bay properties of the Granby Company better than the expectations of last summer promised, both in grade and quantity; and while the earlier shipments will contain an average of one and one half per cent copper, it will only be a comparatively short time before two and one half per cent copper will be coming along to the smelter.

The Maple Bay ores are in fissures filled with quartz gangue, carrying the copper values. On the Outsider property, the fissures are from three to nine feet or an average of six feet. On the Eagle claims, the diamond drilling of last year showed fifteen feet between the hanging and foot walls.

Further Exploration

During the summer of 1924, further exploration work with the drill will be done on the Eagle group.

The concentrator at Anyox is now awaiting the finishing touches. All the heavy machinery has been installed, and the belt-ing and pulleys to drive the works are expected to arrive before the end of the month. It is now believed that the first unit will be in operation about the middle of March.

HOCKEY SCORES

Victoria, 5; Edmonton, 2. Saskatchewan, 9; Regina, 2.

Passengers sailing last night for the south on the steamer Princess Mary included M. Giovanni for Vancouver, and C. J. Clark, John Mead and L. Turpin for Seattle.

ASSAULT UPON SCHOOL GIRL

Man Took Child in Auto and Left Her in Woods After Assault

NANAIMO, Feb. 16.—The police are searching for the man who seized a twelve year old girl returning from school, took her in an automobile to a secluded spot and criminally assaulted her. Leaving his victim in the woods the man drove away.

The girl is in a serious condition.

WORK RESUMED EASTERN MINES

Referendum to be Taken Regarding Agreement is Only Formality

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 16.—Practically all the mines in the Cape Breton district are working today. It is now anticipated that the referendum next week will be only a formality as the attitude of the international officers render advisable a verdict against the acceptance of the contract with the coal operators out of the question. Though the miners in some districts are dissatisfied with the terms of the contract, work is being resumed.

Prince Rupert is the Natural Site for Grain Elevator says Manager of Local Drydock

The establishment of a grain elevator at Prince Rupert would definitely put this port on the map as one of the most important shipping centres on the Pacific coast. While every British Columbia seaport is at present striving to obtain such a facility, there are perhaps many people here who have not a full realization of what it would mean to Prince Rupert if the flow of prairie wheat which is now congesting the port of Vancouver could be started to come this way. The elevator is the primary requirement. Possessed of it, the future prosperity and growth of Prince Rupert along permanent lines would be assured.

J. H. Pillsbury, manager of the Canadian National dry dock here, had an opportunity while in Vancouver recently to take a trip around the waterfront and see at first hand what the grain business was doing for that port. An interview with him by a Daily News representative yesterday gave ample opportunity to draw conclusions of the effect that a grain elevator would have on general conditions in Prince Rupert.

Vancouver expects to handle fifty million bushels of grain this year through its million bushel elevator. This will mean that 250 ships will come there to load it. Each ship that comes to Vancouver to load grain spends from \$4,000 to \$6,000 for lining, stores and refitting. This is exclusive of docking fees, bunkering, money that the members of the crew circulate and other general business that is derived in the ordinary course of events.

When Mr. Pillsbury was in Vancouver there were 46 ocean going steamers in port. Fourteen of them were anchored in the stream awaiting berths. This goes to show that shipping there is congested and that more facilities must be established on the Pacific coast to despatch it properly and economically. Especially is this true when it is taken into consideration that this grain flow through the Pacific Coast is increasing by leaps and bounds and within a very short space of time 150 million bushels instead of 50 million bushels of grain may be offered for delivery this way.

Prince Rupert should get a share of this business. Every natural advantage is in favor of it. All that is lacking is the facility to handle grain. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the grain that is being shipped through Vancouver is destined for the Orient. The most of it is handled in bulk. With rail rates from the prairies being equal, it could be transported more cheaply through Prince Rupert than Vancouver because this port is 500 miles or two days nearer the Orient.

Cost \$700,000 While all ports on the Pacific Coast are bending every effort to obtain elevators, the sites here are of such a nature that they could be built more cheaply here than at any other point. It would cost perhaps \$700,000 to build a half million bushel elevator here and such a facility is admitted to be commercially profitable.

Judging from Mr. Pillsbury's statements the passage of 20,000,000 bushels of grain through a half million bushel elevator at this port would mean the calling of 100 ships to load it. These ships would spend here between \$400,000 and \$500,000 annually for lining, stores and refitting alone. This would be exclusive of any expenditure that would be (continued on page 3)

COLD FEET AND WEAK HEARTS

Lady Astor Accuses Labor Party of Being Under Dominance of Clubs and Public Houses

WELSH TEMPERANCE BILL

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Lady Astor attacked the Labor Government in the House of Commons Friday, accusing them of "wobbling" on the drink question after putting it in their program. The accusation was made on the second reading of the Welsh Temperance Bill, providing for local option.

Rhys Davies, on behalf of the Government, said they regarded the local option clause favorably but declined to support the bill because it contained provisions to place under control of the justices of the peace a large number of clubs where members combined to provide refreshments for themselves.

Lady Astor declared the Government was afraid of clubs just as previously Conservatives had been afraid of public houses. Pressure from clubs and public houses had given labor members cold feet and weak hearts. The bill was eventually dropped.

MISSING MAN'S DORY IS FOUND

Capsized Craft Discovered Yesterday Was One in Which Blondel Left Cold Storage Plant

The capsized dory which was discovered floating near the head of the harbor yesterday by the watchman at Prince Rupert cannery was the one in which Fred Blondel, missing for several days, left the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. last Monday according to Chief W. Spiller of the provincial police who, with Constable Alex. Saint, made an investigation yesterday afternoon. It is now presumed by the police that Blondel lost his life from the dory in the gale prevailing at the time but there is a peculiar circumstance in that the dog which Blondel had with him has not been found. There is a remote possibility that the man and dog might have gone ashore and still be alive.

TWO INJURED WHEN C.N.R. TRAIN STRUCK

SMITH, Ont., Feb. 16.—Two persons were slightly injured when the Canadian National train No. 2 bound for Montreal struck a spill rail near here last night. The injured were W. Hyde, Fort William and Mrs. Schepkohl, Allenwater, Ont.