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UNITED STATES CAN LEAD IN PEACE PLANS

BRITISH GEORGE ORDERED TO MEDITERRANEAN AND BRITISH PEOPLE WORRIED

Peace Tribunals Will Make for Lessening of Military Preparedness

President Coolidge Tells Women's Conference That United States Can Take Lead in Armaments Moderation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Proportionally as nations make progress in creating effective tribunals for the peaceful settlement of differences they will find themselves able to lessen their military establishments, President Coolidge told the women's conference on national defence. He did not mention pending move for an armaments conference.

Mr. Coolidge declared a country so powerful in numbers, wealth and in possessing such fortunate location as the United States could pursue a policy of moderation in armaments and could invite other nations to do likewise.

AUSTRALIA IS TO ENTERTAIN YANK SAILORS

Asking For Itinerary of United States Fleet on Forthcoming Visit

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 23.—In the absence of official communication, Premier Bruce asked Washington for the itinerary of the United States fleet on the forthcoming visit to Australia. It is expected the government will spend £20,000 entertaining American sailors.

HIGH PRICE OF HALIBUT TODAY

Skipper Was Ill

The Canadian Fish & Gold Storage Co. will ship out on tonight's train the first express refrigerator carload of halibut from the east from this port since the close season was lifted. This morning, the cold storage bought catches of three Canadian boats totalling 18,500 pounds, weighing 21.1c and 11c for them. This is just about the highest price that a Canadian boat ever received here.

The boats were: Prosperity A., Capt. A. Christensen, 12,000 pounds; Lyskil, Capt. Pete Jensen, 5,000 pounds; Konyosu, Capt. David Rithelie, 1,500 pounds.

The Lyskil made rather a premature return to port on account of the illness of her skipper. The Prosperity A. and Konyosu made regular trips, the first of the season.

Ten Men Rescued From A Canadian Trawler

NORFOLK, Feb. 23.—The rescue of ten men from the disabled fishing trawler by the name Ardena at Northwest Bay is reported in a wireless message received Sunday night. No details of the trawler's troubles are given.

Hockey Scores

Edmonton 4, Regina 2.

SEATTLE JAIL TREATMENT BAD

Former Pilot in Air Force Tells of Treatment He Received There

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23.—Bringing a tale of conditions almost unbelievable under which he says Canadian ex-service men to the number of nearly 50 are held in Seattle awaiting deportation, A. J. McDougall, ex-pilot of the R.A.F., is taking the matter up with the Returned Soldiers' Club and other organizations in an effort to have the probe asked for by the united veterans' organizations extended to the city jail in Seattle.

"I was six months in a German prison, and I'd sooner do that six months over again than the thirty days I was held in Seattle," said McDougall.

Room Was "Prowled"

McDougall declares he had been in Seattle for nearly three months, had a steady job, but when his room was "prowled" and he went to make a complaint he was picked up by the police for evading the immigration authorities to entering, and was thrown in jail for thirty days, at the end of that time being deported.

Tea without milk or sugar; porridge ditto; bread thrown at you in chunks for which you had to fight; one blanket between three men, with no chance to wash or air it in thirty days; 18 men crowded into a room 30 by 16, and at night even this number increased; a brutal smash in the face if you made complaint to a guard and a general beating up if you showed any spirit.

Terrible Punishment

"There's a young Irishman there, well educated and high-strung, who keeps on protesting and whose face is all battered up from the slaps he receives in return," said McDougall. "I learned my lesson after one attempt. I did my thirty days without another peep but the men there asked me to let their former comrades know what was going on when I got to Vancouver."

McDougall wants the probe of the immigration department, the American Legion has been asked to make, extended to the city jail, where scores of Canadian ex-service men, he says, are being held until they can be deported.



The photograph shows the mutilated head of a colossal statue of Christ, which was thrown from its pedestal at Guadagnolo, near Rome, by a bolt of lightning.

Illness of King causes stir in Britain: Prince of Wales will carry out Tour Scheduled

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The illness of King George and the fact that he has been ordered to the Mediterranean for the remainder of the winter has caused quite a stir, of which newspapers have taken full advantage in front page displays.

The Queen will probably not accompany the King as she is a bad sailor. She will likely cross the channel to Galais and journey southward to join her husband.

The Prince of Wales will carry out his South African tour as scheduled but it has been remarked as unusual for the King and heir to the throne both to be absent from the kingdom at the same time.

ELEVATOR WORK WELL UNDER WAY

Dredging Equipment Placed at McNicholl Creek and Gravel Deliveries Started Today

The tug Fearful arrived in port on Saturday afternoon bringing the second dump scow that it to be used by C. W. Arnett in his work at McNicholl Creek of digging gravel for the elevator foundations. The Fearful ran out of coal on the way up the coast and went into Swanson Bay for a fresh supply.

The dredging equipment has now been placed at McNicholl Creek and deliveries across the harbor were started this morning. In the meantime, excavation work is already under way at the elevator site. Surveyors are being continued by W. N. Chater and Hartvig Os of the G. D. Howe Co.

KING WILL GO TO SOUTHERN EUROPE RECUPERATE HEALTH

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Although King George's condition is not considered serious, physicians have ordered him to visit Southern Europe to recuperate from the bronchitis attack. The probability is that he will make a cruise in the Mediterranean on board his yacht when he is sufficiently recovered.

SIR THOMAS FISHER DIES

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Commander Sir Thomas Fisher, 43 years of age, died yesterday.

Plenty of Herring Right Here in Prince Rupert Harbor and Boats out after them Yesterday

There has been quite a run of herring in the harbor since the middle of last week, but yesterday it reached its largest proportions and there were a number of boats and scows out gathering in the harbor. One outfit is said to have obtained twenty tons.

Many people visited the waterfront during the day and brought home strings of the herring with the result that a number of households are today having their annual feed of this succulent fish. The herring being caught in local waters are larger than usual this year and it is said that some nearly a foot long and resembling the Atlantic variety, were caught yesterday.

Passersby were interested in watching a seining outfit of the N. M. & R. catching the fish in large numbers just off the G.T.P. wharf. They will be taken to the company's live bait pounds outside the harbor.

For some days now herring have been caught nearby but

"FATTY" MARRIED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Doris Deane, film actress, and Rescoe (Fatty) Arbuckle were married in Pasadena at the home of the bride's mother yesterday.

OWING TO BOAT NOT ARRIVING ON TIME

"THOSE WHO DANCE" WILL BE SHOWN AGAIN TONIGHT

at Westholme Theatre Admission 35c and 10c.

Haysport Disappearance Mystery to Everyone as no Trace of Wreckage

Mystery still surrounds the whereabouts of the auxiliary schooner Haysport II, and as the government patrol boat Malaspina failed to find the least vestige in Millbank Sound there is now some question of her having gone down.

The Haysport II left Nanouse January 20 for Skagway with a cargo of dynamite. All trace of the boat was lost after the Canadian Pacific Coast steamer Princess Mary sighted her January 25 a little south of Millbank Sound.

The department of fisheries sent the patrol boat Malaspina to search the vicinity of Millbank Sound and the following message was received:

"Aboard H.M.C.S. Malaspina: Have made complete search of all shores adjacent to Millbank Sound, and find nothing to indicate Haysport II wrecked in that vicinity. Lighthouse keeper at Ivory Island claims to have heard nothing of an explosion, nor seen any wreckage of any kind from the Haysport or any other boat recently."

Shores of islands near Millbank Sound were searched by the Malaspina for the four members of the crew, but without any success, and their fate, like that of the ship, is still a mystery.

Something Should Float

Navigators state that a wooden ship always leaves some trace of her fate if she sinks, and some part of her deck cargo, pilot house, lifebelts or lifeboat would float, and with an average of eight boats a day passing up and down these inside waterways it is doubtful if the boat could completely disappear from sight without leaving some trace.

SHIPMENTS OF HALIBUT MAKE BETTER SPEED

Connections in East Will be Improved to Route Cars Right Through

The local fish dealers have received a communication from A. E. Warren, general manager of the western region of the C.N.R., stating that by arranging better connection for the fish shipped from this port better speed will be made in shipments this year than last even though the train does not leave until noon the following day. The fish will be packed in the afternoon following the auction at the exchange just as it was last year but will leave on the passenger train, after the new schedule comes into effect on April 5. Sales will be held daily except Sunday.

In the meantime fish will be shipped out every second day except when there is sufficient offering to make up a train of not less than five or six cars. These will be sent right through.

SOUP KITCHENS IN CALIFORNIA

Thousand Men for Every Job in Los Angeles Says Writer of Letter

Following are extracts from a letter written by Capt. Rex Holland, of Los Angeles, California, which has just been received in the city.

"There must be at least one thousand men here for every job so chances of obtaining employment here are remote. The city is running soup kitchens so you can guess what the situation is regardless of the advertising and boosting they are doing. It is a crime to broadcast a boom where in reality there is a very big depression. I have met men from Canada who say times are bad there also but Canada is not denying it."

TROUBLE IN EAST; TRAIN LATE TODAY

Westbound Passenger Due to Arrive at 4:45; Train for East to Leave at Six o'clock

Due to snow trouble between Prince George and McBride after having also been delayed further east, the westbound passenger train, which was due here at 7 o'clock this morning, will not arrive until 4:45 this afternoon. Time of departure of the train for the East has been set for six o'clock this evening.

BRITISH DOCTOR DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Sir Thomas Clifford Abbutt, one of Britain's foremost physicians, is dead.

CUMBERLAND MINE CLOSES AND OTHER OUTPUT CURTAILED

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 23.—Lack of demand for coal is responsible for the closing of Number five mine and curtailment of work in Number 4. A number of men will be let out and a good many of the miners, it is said, will be leaving the city.

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