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Toronto Conservatives and Red Deer Progressive Critical of Proposal

During the recent debate on the Prince Rupert elevator votel David Spence, a prominent Torento Conservative, and Alfred! Speakman, Progressive, of Red Deer, both criticized the expenditure and Mr. Speakman touch-i ed up Mr. Stork for advocating it. Then H.H. Stevens, Conservative, of Vancouver, opened fire. He said:

"I have no intention of criticizing the government for con-; strucing an elevator at Prince! Rupert, but I want to point out] that the Minister of Public Works (Mr. King, Kootenay) suggests as a justification for the work the development of the hinterland, the northern part of British Columbia, with particular reference to the district around Ootsa Lake-Francis Lake, Nechaco Valley, Bulkley Valley and Vanderhoof. There are some excellent agricultural lands in the orthern part of British Columbia, but I want to tell the Minster of Public Works and the government that had they built northern part of that province a an elevator at Prince Rupert at good turn by advising the govone-half of the present cost it ernment to spend spend \$1,300,would have served the purposes 000 in a new elevator. The govof the locality and could have ernment could have provided heen enlarged later on to meet first rate elevator facilities at a any development in trade. Had cost of \$500,000, and the structhey done that and taken the ture could easily have been exbalance of the vote, of \$600,000 tended next year if the circum- FRED STORK ON WEST or \$700,000, and devoted it to stances made such an extension some demonstration farms for imperative. Instead of that we the assistance of mixed agricul- are committed to a contract for ture in the northern part of the \$1,300,000, which I think it will Work Scheduled to Commence on province, they would have ad- be admitted will be largely exanced the interests of that sec- perimental.

Red Herring

farming.



saving), Tuesday, June 23, 1925, putting all his eggs in one basfor repairs to the wharf at Port ket."

Clements, B.C.

forms supplied by the Depart- than that of grain growing. ment and in accordance with the conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public! Works, equal to 10 per cent of

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"The elevator, if its success suggestion made by the hon. dies Trade Conference, which is warranted an extension, could member (Mr. Stork), that it scheduled to begin in Ottawa. easily have theen enlarged. But costs \$13 a car to haul grain June 19 next, are now being made what is the government doing from New Westminster to Van- by the Dominion government. now? It is wholly disregarding couver. That is true; the Cana- Joint cabinet and parliamenthe dairying and mixed farming dian National Railways have to tary committees have been appossibilities of that great nor- pay for the service when moving pointed and are now engaged in thern section; and the one thing grain over the line from New the preparation of data with a that northern British Columbia Westminster to Vancouver, view to a new trade treaty berequires is the development of Furthermore, the New Westmin- tween the two countries and mixed farming, for this is its ster bridge has about reached its making arrangements for the rebasic agricultural possibility, traffic capacity. I have no hesi- ception of delegates from pracrather than the growing of tation therefore in saying that tically all parts of the British grain. Some grain may be grown the time is past when the govern- West Indies. in one or two districts but not ment is warranted in longer de- The members of the cabinet to any great extent, while un-laying building on the Fraser committee appointed include doubtedly there are large possi- River facilities for the export of Hon. T. A. Low, minister of bilities in the direction of mixed grain from the terminals of the trade and commence, chair-Canadian National, After many man; Hon. J. A. Robb, Hon. P. G. "I suggest to the Minister of years of study of the whole pro- A. Cardin, Hon, W. R. Mother-Public Works that as the chief blem, I do not hesitate for a mo- well, Hon. John E. Sinclair and adviser of the government from ment to say that this expenditure Hon. George P. Graham. The the province of British Colum- on the Fraser River is more war- parliamentary committee is comhia he certainly has not done the ranted than the expenditure of posed of Hance J. Logan, M.P. this \$1,300,000. I do not want chairman; Herbert Marler, M.P. hon, gentlemen to go away with Col. Thomas Vien, M.P., W. the impression that I am opposed Snowball, M.P., James Malcolm. to development at Prince Rupert; M.P., and Fred Stork, M.P. I want to see Prince Rupert developed and the harbor, there MANY AT AUDITORIUM utilized. I do say, however, that SEALED TENDERS addressed | the Minister of Public Works has o the undersigned, and endorsed ill advised the government in Tender for Wharf Repairs, Port neglecting the mixed farming Clements, B.C.," will be received possibilities of northern British until 12 o'clock noon (daylight Columbia while, so to speak,



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accepted as security, or bonds X7050, to cut 180,000 lineal feet in and Couture. and a cheque if required to make of Cedar Poles and Piling on Lot P an odd amount.

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order of the Minister of Public "Provided any one unable to Works, which will be returned attend the auction in person may if the intending bidder submit a submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction

and treated as one bid." pert, B.C.

Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, Had 240 Passengers and 400 Tons of Freight Today

With the arrival this morning on her first trip of the season of the big C.P.R. Alaska liner Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater. 129.50 the first large batch of tourists 134.00 this year paid a visit to the city. 153.62 The Princess Louise, which was 156.56 in port from 7 to 9 o'clock, had 189.56 240 passengers and 400 tons of freight aboard. The most of the passengers were round trip tourists although there were a few sourdoughs for the mining fields.

Passengers debarking from the vessel here were Mr. Nightingale. Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, W. E. G. Johnson, Douglas Lay, Miss Margeta Antich, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kay, Hon. A. M. Manson, Mr. Buscol, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Macaulay and T. Van Dyke. Those sailing for the north on he vessel from here were Judge F. McB. Young for Atlin; J. Siegfried, Frank Phiscator, M. D. R. Place, J. O'Shea, James Kelly, J. McIntyre for Wrangell; Mrs. Henry Fawcett and Fred O'Reilly for Ketchikan; Charles Kessler, Miss Flaherty and Miss Ryan for Juneau; Henry Rouvane and C. J. McDonald for Carcross.

The next C.P.R. tourist boat will be the Princess Alice which is due next Monday.

INDIES COMMITTEE

June 19 at Ottawa

OTTAWA June 8. - Prepara-"A word with reference to the tions for the Canadian-West In-

Dancing Enjoyed by Great Many, Exhibition Sword Dance

The Auditorium proved a pop-Clements, Skeena District, B.C. Mr. King (Kootenay): Oh no. | ular rendezvous of entertainment Plans and forms of contract Mr. Stevens: That is what my on Saturday night when a large an be seen and specification and hon. friend has done. The gov- crowd thoroughly enjoyed dancforms of tender obtained at this ernment could have spent half a ing from 8.30 until 11 p.m. Mr. Hunter left early this morning Department, at the office of the million on this elevator and pro- Marren says that dancers can en the gasboat Ruby Mae on a District Engineer, Old Post Office vided first class facilities for enjoy themselves just as much holiday cruise to Vancouver, Building, Victoria, B.C.; and at some years, adding to them as between 8 and 11 as between 11 Seattle and other southern cities. the Post Offices, Vancouver, B.C.; the grain trade developed; and and 2 a.m. without the proper They expect to make the trip be-Prince Rupert, B.C., and Port the balance of the money could amount of sleep being interfered tween here and Vancouver have been devoted to develop- with. During the first part of from five to seven days and will Tenders will not be considered ing other branches of agricul- the program on Saturday Miss be away altogether about unless made on the printed ture more suitable to the district Mary McKenzie, Moricetown, a month. pupil of Miss Nettie Nicol, Vancouver, gave a clever exhibition of the Highland fling and the sword dance accompanied by piper Leslie. The dances were! the amount of the tender. Bonds at Public Auction, at noon on toria will give an impersonation city. of the Dominion of Canada or the 18th day of June, 1925, in of a Chinaman singing a song

Capt. A. E. Dickson Has Gone to motive. the Old Country to Bring Out New Vessel

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had a fair sized passenger list and freight cargo. Capt. C. B. Smith, well known as master of the freighter Chilliwack, is now p in command of the Cardena in place of Capt. A. E. Dickson, the regular skipper, who has been sent to the Old Country by the company to bring out the new steamer Lady Cynthia.

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Railway Company will also be at Smithers, B.C., the Licence will be songs by Messrs. Sabour- is to be established at the rear beer licenses. of the City Hall here.

> tion hand at Fort Fraser, died in dence on tax sale lots he has the Prince George hospital last purchased from the city. week from injuries sustained

Miss Ruth Ina Pinkerman, the end of the month to look daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. lover lands in the vicinity of the Union steamer Cardena, north- Pinkerman of this city, and city which are available for set-Further particulars of the bound from Vancouver and way- Aubrey A. Barkwell, also of this tlement. He will be accompanied Secretary. Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or ports to Stewart, Anyox and city, were married last week by by his assistant, E. A. Field. District Forester, Prince Ru- Alice Arm, was here from 6 to 8 Rev. S. T. Galbraith. After the o'clock last night. The vessel ceremony which was a very pret- Advertise in the Daily News.

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ty one, the couple left for Saskatoon where they will spend their honeymoon before proceeding to Edmonton to take up their residence.

The city council is taking steps to induce the United Grain! Growers to establish a mill here. Their plant at Hutton was recently destroyed by fire and it is understood they will not rebuild

Mrs. Ann O'Rourke, wife of Maurice O'Rourke, locomotive engineer, died in the Prince George hospital last week from R. W. MacLeod has been ap- injuries sustained when she was

The Windsor and Columbus Bonds of the Canadian National the office of Forest Supervisor and on Thursday evening there A temporary automobile camp hotels here have been granted

> W. L. Armstrong. station Edward Greenwood, C.N.R. sec- agent here, is erecting a resi-

when he was struck by a loco- Dr. Black, director of colonization for the Canadian National Railways, is expected here about

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