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BEING TRIED

Court Assizes this morning in the case

witnesses yet to be heard, the hearing

guilty, the following jury was empan-

G. H. Munro; P. J. Ryan, J. D. Scott and

W. H. Montgomery, George B. Casey,

RESPONSIBLE FOR

Whether They Pay or Not the Driver

has to Pay for Damage

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11. -- Motorists

should not encourage the practice of

giving "Lifts" to children, for by giving

such rides they render themselves lia-

man of the Legal committee of the

Automobile Club of British Columbia.

The Automobile Club through Mr.

Housser has issued a statement

condemning this practice. Co-operation

of drivers and parents in discouraging

children from asking for rides has been

"There has been an eyer growing

George E. Housser, director and chair-

of Hegbert Arthur Hangen, charged

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INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENTS BY SIR HENRY THORNTON

Sir Henry Thornton Makes Some Important Announcements at a Board of Trade Dinner Here

CHIEF JUSTICE SUSTAINS ACT

IN FIGHT AGAINST MINIMUM WAGE BOARD'S RULING

fustice Gordon Hunter yesterday morn-

s. de B. Parris, representing the lum-

"Not even Russia?" inquired Mr. Jus-

MLY TECHNICALITY SAVED YOUNG VANCOUVER MAN FROM GETTING LASH WITH PRISON SEN-TENCE

eing sentenced to the lash, Magistrate Findlay said in police court here yesterday, after finding the accused guilty and imposing a sentence of two years

Emery is said to have whipped his wife with a looped piece of heavy insulation wire, raising welts from waist

PLAN TO DO AWAY WITH DISCUSSION ON SPEECH FROM THRONE

throne will be disposed of in one day. a consequent increase in industrial ac- be able to appear. Then the estimates and supplementary tivity. ing of Parliament.

The same of the sa ONLY ONE BOAT.

today, the little Canadian halibut boat nothing to do. So far it all went to Essington. pounds and sold for 18.10 and 9.50.

Free site given to syndicate for proposed 140 MASSEY COFS room hotel which is expected to be erected; shipping facilities to be improved

EXCLUSIVE TRAFFIC BENEFITS

Freight rate arrangement made by railway with proposed new pulp and paper mill in neighborhood of Prince George

At the dinner given in his honor by the Board of Trade at the Commodore Cafe last evening, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National, stated that he had just received a telegram SMALLPOX AMONG from the Government at Ottawa confirming a lease of a hotel site at Prince Rupert for a dollar a year for 20 years to a syndicate which proposed to erect a hotel building with 140 rooms. This would solve the hotel question at this port, and would make it un- Disease Discovered by Doctor While Ex-"I think it is original." replied His necessary for the railway to go into the business here.

> Sir Henry also stated that he had big concern that was establishing a a large industry not far from Prince Ru- & GRAND JURY FINDS pert which would involve a large expenditure. This would mean a great . deal of business for the port. It is un-

> the advantage to the railway and to . Sankey, charged with murder, + owned and to be operated by the Gov- | + Jury to inspect and report on + ernment of Alberta. Prince Rupert was + public buildings in the city. the natural outlet for the Peace River country and must benefit largely from +++++++++++++++

LINE OF STEAMERS

25, an apartment house caretaker, from tween this coast and Europe come to this port. He could not promise this without consulting with the officials of he Government Merchant Marine in Montreal. It would depend on the result of investigations that would be made. He would talk it over with them. and proposed taking steps to remedy this morning.

improved traffic on the railway. The one of the most important witnesses for elevator which was in active operation the defence, Mrs. Kameda, was ill havhere was the last word in construction ing just given birth to twins, one of and equipment and had got away to which was dead, the other premature, OTTAWA, Nov. 11.— Parliament will a good start. Ten million bushels of He had a doctor's certificate to the efmeet on December 9 it was announced grain would probably pass through it fect that the woman would be unable by Hon. James A. Robb, acting pre- this season which would not be a bad to travel for two weeks and it was inment hopes that, with the co-operation to see a constantly increasing amount month. He asked that the case be adof the opposition, the speech from the of grain shipped through this port and journed until such time as she would

estimates will be taken up just as they Sir Henry said he had been asked crown, had no objection to an adjournhow in London attending the Imperial and that the track was of such a Mrs. Kameda would probably recover companion way. A gasoline tank burst The stern of the boat was practically conference on the track was of such a Mrs. Kameda would probably recover companion way. A gasoline tank burst The stern of the boat was practically conference on the track was of such a Mrs. Kameda would probably recover companion way. A gasoline tank burst The stern of the boat was practically conference on the track was of such a Mrs. Kameda would probably recover companion way. A gasoline tank burst The stern of the boat was practically conference on the track was of such a Mrs. Kameda would probably recover companion way. was offering.

SILK SHIPMENTS

(continued on page five)

TRUE BILLS IN ALL

The president of the railway spoke | charged with wounding; Joseph + pox which is of a mild form. port that would be derived from + and Hegbert Hanson, charged + PREMIER MACKENZIE Great Waterways Railway + that it was the desire of the

PRINCIPAL WITNESS FOR DEFENCE IS ILL AND ADJOURNMENT UNTIL NOVERBER 22 IS ALLOWED

The case of Rex vs. Sankey, charged Sir Henry promised to improve the with the murder of Miss Loretta Chisservice to the Queen Charlotte Islands. holm at Port Essington on May 23, has The time had come when they must been adjourned until Monday, Novemmaterially strengthen the coastwise ber 22. Request of L. W. Patmore, service of the company. They had al- counsel for the defence, to this effect ready examined the situation and they was granted by Mr. Justice D. A. Mcrecognized the need of better services Donald at the Supreme Court assizes

The flow of grain to this port had journment, Mr. Patmore explained that

sented to the adjournment.

MASSEY GOES MINISTER TO WASHINGTON

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 .- Hon. Vincent Massey has been officially appointed Canadian minister to Washington. An order-in-council to this effect was passed by the cabinet yesterday afternoon, announced Hon. James

A. Robb, acting premier. The appointment of Mr. Massey to this position is a new and important step in the evolution of Canada as a nation. It enables the country to deal direct with the United States on purely local matters instead of carrying on negotiations laboriously through London.

amining Children at Tanana For Tuberculosis

TANANA, Alaska, Nov. 11 .- Smallpox among the Indians was reported yester-4 day by Dr. E. W. White, superintendent CASES AT ASSIZES & of the government hospital at old Fort

KING AT BANQUET IN LONDON LAST NIGHT

night the reunion dinner held by the re-opening of school," said Mr. Housmembers of the Canadian expeditionary ser. "Now is the time to try and bring AGED RANCHER HANGS force now resident here. Owing to a this practice to an end. previous engagement, however, the Prewas unable to stay throughout the shirk responsibility in this matter and vening. Major General Garnet Hughes everything possible must be done to presided, and Viscount Byng, who was try and prevent children from taking Body of David Sunnas Was Found Near among those present was given a voci- needless risks. Teachers too, should do ferous reception when he rose to speak. their part.

The French Merchant Marine has should bear in mind that if an acbeen increased by 1,000,000 tons since cident occurs while such children are 1914. On August 1, 1926 there were passengers that driver is liable to them 3,378,000 tons, aaginst 2,329,000 Aug- for any injury that they may sustain

Read the Montreal Importers adver- makes little difference as to his res-

nsement on another page. 265 ponsibility. to remedy this morning. In making the application for ad- Explosion of Gasoline Tank on Halibut Schooner Johanna Wrecked Vessel This Morning

Jack Mahoney and Ivor Martinsen, fishermen, are in the mier, yesterday afternoon. The govern- commencement. The speaker said he advisable that she travel within a Prince Rupert General Hospital suffering from burns and shock following a gasoline explosion about 8 o'clock this morning which wrecked the local halibut schooner Johanna as it lay at the government wharf.

The Johanna had ceased fishing for the season and was to Were left off last year said Mr. Robb. Sir Henry said Mr. Robb. that the track this side of Red Pass ment but he desired that the case be have been taken out for a hunting trip this morning. The two men He expressed the hope that considerable Junction should be improved. He assur- handled at this session of the Assizes. Who were members of the crew, were going aboard the boat to prebusiness would be disposed of before the ed the Board of Trade that he would he had been instructed he said, that pare for the trip and it is believed that the explosion occurred when Christmas adjournment. Premier King, see the railway facilities were provided the second child had now died and that they lit a match on entering the gassy with the powerboat "28."

Conference, will be present at the open- character as to carry the traffic which soon. He suggested that the case might with a reverberation which was heard blown out, the decking raised and plankbe taken up on November 22 after His for some distance along the waterfront. ing injured. A gasoline drum was blown Lordship had returned from the Prince The boat then burst into flames and was out and the boom detached from the In regard to silk shipments by this George Assizes. Then the woman could in a blaze from stem to stern when the mast.

Only one boat sold her catch here route, the C.N.R. President said he had be brought here by launch from Port fire department arrived on the scene. The The Johanna is the property of her today to the catch here route, the C.N.R. President said he had be brought here by launch from Port fire department arrived on the scene. The flames were quelled with some difficulty master. Capt. John Wick, and it. was Impereuse which brought in 6,500 Vencouver and he had no reason to sented to the adjournment.

| Alfred Swanson cover the loss.

HANSON CASE Plane Fell Into Stream McGrath, Alaska and Men Narrowly Escape

Were taken off in boat after spending hour on wings in zero weather; fierce battle with ice floes

with theft from the fish packer Zibassa. of which he was captain, of 84 000, be-McGRATH, Alaska, Nov. 11 .- Joe Crosson, pilot, and Charles ing the property of the Canadian Fish Salami and Carl Carlsen, miners, were nearly frozen to death yes-& Cold Sturage Co. With several more terday when the airplane in which they were flying fell into the Kuskokwim River here with a cargo of gold dust estimated at 300 was adjourned at noon until 2 o'clock pounds and valued at approximately \$90,000. The men were saved Milton Genzales is conducting the after waiting an hour on the wing of the plane with the temperature pr secution assisted by S. W. Taylor. below zero and the river running full to the bank with ice.

The plane lay in a perilous position while the rescuers atwhile L. W. Pat.n re is in charge of the defence. After the charge had been read tempted to launch a boat over the ice which extended out from the to Hanson and he had pleaded not river bank. The men had scrambled *-

out on to the wing when the plane elled: M. MacLachlan (foreman). Malcolm M. Lamb, Rupert E. Benson, After taking off the flyers, the small James Arthur Smith, John Bulger, James boat began a desperate fight to reach Reir, Fred Scadden, Douglas P. Stork, shore, the whilrling ice battering the craft and destruction seemed imminent C. H. Elkins. In the selection of the The population stood on the banks of jury, Mrs. Margaret R. Munro, Peter the river and shouted encouragement, Gamula, James Hunter, Shelford Darton, when a break appeared in the ice floe

Mrs. Ethel Morgan, Mrs. Julia Hammono, P. J. Gibbons and Sid Hamblin were fire which had been started near the stood aside by the crown and Sidney V. Crossen stated that shortly after taking off from the bar of the stream, which they used as a landing field

and the craft reached the frozen shore

here, that the motor went dead and there was no chance to reach land The plane was partly demolished by ALL PASSENGERS the ice but by means of a rope fastened to the body of the plane an attempt will

made to draw it ashore. The gold

BEING CELEBRATED

is in this part of the machine. ARMISTICE DAY IS

BY LOCAL BANQUET. This is Armistice Day and is being celebrated locally by hanquet under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. morning in a good many busimoments was made at eleven fought and died for their coun-

"Neither parent or motorist should

Nanaimo Yesterday by, His Son

NANAIMO, Nov. 11 .- Hanging from a "Motorists who give children "lifts" barn rafter, the body of David Sunnas, aged 81, was found yesterday by his son, Edward, on the aged farmer's ranch twelve miles south of here where he lived alone. He had been in poor by reason of his negligence. The fact health for some time. that they are not passengers for him-

MINES EXAMINED ON HUDSON BAY MOUNTAIN TRIBUTE PAID

SMITHERS, Nov. 11 .- The "Victory" and "Coronado" Groups on Hudson Bay Mountain were examined again on November 5 and 6, this time by Geo. R. Kilburn, mining engineer for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada. He was shown over both properties by Donald C. Simpson of Smithers, owner of the Victory mine.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	PURSUA STREET		
		Bid.	Asked.
Wheat		1.45%	
B.C. Silver		1.75	1.85
Consolidated		232.00	
Dunwell		1.05	1.08
Glacier		.051/2	.07
Granby		33.50	36.00
Independence		.071/4	.07%
Indian		.041/2	.051/4
L. & L		.06	.09
Marmot		.0814	.10
Premier		2.00	2.05
Porter Idaho		07	.081/4
Silver Crest		.061/2	.08
Surf Inlet		.021/2	.031/2

PREMIER LAYS WREATH UPON

LEAVES FROM HIS OWN COTTAGE NEAR OTTAWA

THE CENOTAPH

LONDON, Nov. 11.-Canada's representatives at the Imperial Conference joined today the Empire's tribute on Armistice Day when King George, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York laid wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph while Premier Mackenzie King and the other Dominion premiers stood with members of the British cabinet.

The Canadian Premier deposited a wreath, the dominant note in which was maple leaves brought especially for the purpose from the Premier's country cottage at Kingsmore near Ottawa. In-. to them were woven roses and chrysan-

SETS FINE IMPOSED ON CAPT. CAMERON IN CITY POLICE COURT

Conviction and fine of \$100 imposed regulations was quashed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in chambers at the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday afternoon. The grounds taken by His Lordship were that there was no actual offence in unloading benzol in the harbor without a permit. L. W. Patmore appeared on behalf of Capt. Cameron in the certiori proceedings and the crown was not represented by

HONORED DEAD

THREE MINUTES SILENCE OBSERVED AT INSTANCE OF JUDGE IN SUPREME COURT THIS MORNING

At the request of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald the entire assemblage in the preme Court Assizes this morning paid the Great War. "This being the eighth anniversary of the armistice" His Lordship said, "I would ask everyone to rise and observe three minutes silence Solemnly and with heads bowed the tribute was paid.

A blow at the American film industry is seen in the formation of an Australian company with £30,000 capital to distribute British made pictures in New Zealand.

W. COMMERCIAL SECTION OF