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Advantages of Being Connected.

ection. Mr. Patterson was acand A. S. Paul, local manager of the report also specifies the Pacific Stevedoring Co.

terson to address the council, division of the Alberta distric Mayor Newton informed the coun- for Port Arthur and a similar cil that the railway company had shipment from the same poin said that it did not intend to to Vancouver, road. A road was necessary. however, whoever should build it, adian National state

### Advantage to City

Mr. Patterson referred to the desirability of having the elevator connected with the city by a road In the first place, it might mean the difference between life and death in case of an accident at the elevator. As it was at present was necessary to traverse the connected by road with the city, ready to move the crop. business to be taken into consi- White, superintendent of supplies, etc., and it would be a tributed to grain shippers to the elevator wharf at which gion where grain cars the ships would be moored. It was available. the minds of the officers, etc., of be located with a minimum

In answer to a question by Ald Stephens, Mr. Patterson said that a level crossing road would be more suitable than the originally intended overhead.

road. The mayor said Ald. Perry | per's district. had assured the council that the ailway company would make its connection. This had been repudiated, however, by Mr. Tobey.

### City to Benefit

zens of Prince Rupert were per- and unanimously carried. haps, more directly concerned than anyone else in the building of the road. As the citizens stood may confuse the pedestrian, but to be the main benefactors from the glare of the pedestrian such a road and as it was the duty wholly harmless to the motor

## GRAIN BEING

Crop Aiready Sold and Over Million in Elevators

Avenue which the city built last task of moving the annual grain age will be checked. year to the city limits on the un- crop of western Canada has be- The condemned battleships are total now in storage in such eleiem amounts to 1,191,000.

Most of the movement is takcompanied by L. O. Green, acting ing place in Manitoba where the grand fleet on the outbreak of superintendent of the elevator, threshing is well advanced but shipment of new grain from Before calling upon Mr. Pat- mileage 181.9 on the Oyen sub-

Railway Ready

Operating officers of the Can company was never more favorably situated to handle a western region. Fifteen thous-linch guns. and have been distributed on sidings ready for loading and the In the normal course of events

here was also the matter of In addition to this T. dration. Ships calling here for service of Canadian National grain would probably purchase Railways has prepared and disgreat advantage if there were a circular presenting in detail road over which to deliver them levery point on the western re-

important that a good impression | This list is arranged particuas to the port should be left on larly so that any one point can grain boats and this might be effort by the shipper. A simply hard to do if the officers found symbol indicates to the shipper they had to walk half a mile over the name of the superintendent passengers in the liner Olympic. railway track to get to town in- of transportation with whom he The Centurion, the fourth vessel stead of being able to drive direct should get in touch when cars of the class, is to be kept as a from the elevator over a good are required at any desired target ship for the guns of the circular will obviate the annov- In this duty she replaces the ance of telegraphing regional Agamenmon, which has endured House of Commons yesterday headquarters for extra equip- a good deal of hammening, from afternoon that the government Ponoka, Alberta, occupation Minister, in- Herbert

movement of the crop. Ald. Jos. Greer asked if there circular, will be able to deal di-son-long since scrapped were owners if the workers would had been any agreement with the rect with the officer who con- a compromise between the pre- reasonable on the question of the last the part of the last the part of the last the part of the last the la N. R. as to the building of the trols the car supplying the ship- dreadnought and the all-big-gun wages and hours.

its power to benefit the citizens. he felt that the city could not afford to wait dilly-dallying to see armament of 12 inch and 9.2 inch what the railway company would guns, the juxtaposition of two do. He felt the city should as-Ald. Casey, stating that it was sume the responsibility and movstrue Ald. Perry had led the coun- ed that the council endorse the cil to believe the railway company expenditure of \$2,900 or \$3,000 would make the road connection, that would be necessary. This thought, however, that the citi- was seconded by Ald. Jos. Greer

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navy list during the current finlancial year, viz., four battleships. fifteen destroyers, and a submarine. The battleships have to be sacrificed under the terms of the | Washington Treaty: the other craft are to be dispensed with for reasons of economy. Such new construction as may be added to the fleet in the course of the year will replace only a part of the outgoing tonnage. Each year since the Armistice has brought a heavy net reduction in Officials of Wheat Pool Explain Nearly Million Bushels of New the establishment; but from now on, thanks to the impending comoletion of the battleships Nelson and Rodney and the first group The road leading from Graham | WINNIPEG, Sept. 1. - The of "County" cruisers, the wast-

derstanding that the railway com- gun. The grain movement report the King George V., Ajax, Thunpany would complete it to the ele- of the car service department of derer, and Agamemnon. Exceptvalor will be completed by the the Canadian National Railways ing the last-named, they are sucity itself, it was decided at last for August 30 shows 436 cars per-dreadnoughts of a type coneight's council meeting. The de- loaded with 560,000 bushels. Iderably more powerful than macision was reached after the dirain marketed totals 846,000 ny of the capital ships retained council had been addressed by E. bushels and an increase of 278; in other navies. The King George L. Patterson, manager of the ele- 000 bushels in storage at coun- V. and the Ajax are sister vessels, try elevators is also noted. The built under the 1910 programme. Displacing 23,000 tons, with a vators on the lines of the sys- speed of 21 knots and an armament of ten 13.5-inch guns, they me war. Both were heavily engaged at Jutland, where the King George V. carried the flag of vice-Admiral Sir Martyn Jerram. commanding the Second Battle Squadron-the strongest section of the fleet. The Thunderer, another unit of this squadron, was the last big warship to be built on the Thames, where she was launched in 1911. She was also the big first battleship to mount the mograin crop than now. The re. dern 13.5-inch gun, thus becompair and assembling of cars ing the progenitor of a long line has progressed during the sum. of super-dreadnoughts culminatmer, until at present 40,000 ing in the two Nelsons, with their grain cars are available in the tremendous armament of nine 16-

### Pledge of Good Faith

railway tracks for some distance remaining 25,000 are concen- these three ships would have been from Eleventh Avenue to the ele- trated at strategic points where kept on the active list for years vator. Mr. Patterson referred to they are ready for transfer to to come. They are larger, more the better impression 'hat would toading stations on a minute's heavily gunned, and better probe made on the minds of visitors notice. Nine hundred locomotives tected than many of the battlereduced to three, when the Auda- vice. cious struck a mine and foundered, the strenuous but fruitless ef- NATIONAL SETTLEMENT lat close quarters by hundreds of

ment and thus facilitate the fee and friend alike, in the course might support a national set- described lands:of her eighteen years of service. Hement of the coal strike even North West end of Passage Island, near The skippers, by means of the She and her sister, the Lord Nel-against the wishes of the mine Coast Triangulation Sta. 1142; thence day of July, 1926.
HERBERT HAMPTON, ship, for which reason Lord Fisher, it is said "hated them like poison." They carried a mixed heavy calibres rendering fire control very difficult. Incidentally, they were built to fit a particular dock at Chatham, which had never been designed for such large ships. For this reason their hulls! had to be moulded to a special shape.

The Agamemnon Few battleships in the Navy saw harder war service than the Agamemnon. Ordered to the Dardenetles early in 1915, she was on almost continuous duty until the evacuation of Galipoli nearly a year later. Her baptism of fire occurred on February 25, when! the Turkish gunners plastered. her with heavy shell. In the bombardment of March 7 she was hit by a 14 inch projectile which blew a cavernous hole in her quarterdeck, wrecked the wardroom and drove splinters through the main-top 100 feet above the deck. During the great naval attack of March 18 she was hit twelve times. When the invasion of Galipoli began a month later! her guns covered the landing at Morto Bay. It was almost fitting to tion. that the Turkish capitulation of

### Trail Riders Finish Romantic Journey



Rockies, whose long rides and ex-Top of the World" have become classic, returned recently to Lahe Louise from their annual ride, thus adding another romantic page to the history of this organization in the

Their return was strangely silent and different in fact than one might without thinking, expect. No unche ceremonies or song terminated the mountain journey of these men and their journey ended. They would stampede above the clouds. revel in the memory of it silently, for The great Pow-Wow which took they had learned, as someone has place in the Ptarmigan Valley on put it, that "great joys like great August 14th, combined the Riders of

This Todeo was come of at an income on or to earn the gold button of Earth Creek and Mt. Ball.

order, was, they knew, "a reverence Stampede was only capable of a twofor the majesty and beauty of nature". foot leap at this high altitude. Guy Their homage had been paid and Weadick was in charge of this novel

they made with their bright scarves Harry Knight, Canadian bucking fluttering as the long line of horses horse champion, Guy Weadick of cantered down the trails. Perhans next year's ride should be a six day Calgary Stampede fame. Bill Bugby, most victurescue of all the group one through the Assiniboine country Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, and of Philadelphia school girls in their covering over 100 miles. On the third many other well known firm res in the breeches and cowboy hats, all expert | day this party will be joined by west accomplished the line I Riders inders and splendidly mounted. Each three-day contingent through Red

discovery have ridden 500 miles in the saddle. Artists, writers, scientists, explorers and others of international reputation, made up the parties. In the ranks of

> these loval devotees of the trail were men with such distinguished titles as Duke de Leuchtenberg, Count of Beauharnois, and the Marquise D'Alizzi. Other prominent members who recently completed the ride at Lake Louise were, Morley Roberts, John Murray Gibbon, Lawrence J. Burpee and Madge MacBeth all well known writers, and Carl Rungius, Leonard and other prominent artists.

The directors have decided that

to the port if the elevator were have been conditioned and are ships which remain in the navies October, 1918, should be signed in of the United States, France and the cabin of a ship which had Italy, and it deserves to be re- borne the brunt of the campaign corded that they are being scrap- in Near Eastern waters. If battle ped solely as a pledge of Britain's scars count for aught, the Agagood faith, and not because they memnon is one of the most hisare deficient in fighting value, toric ships affoat, and the passing Originally the King George V. of this gallant old veteran will be Mining Division of the Cassiar District, class consiste dof four ships, but regretted by all who care for the early in the war the number was traditions of our great sea ser-

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