Boston Grill

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARTHQUAKE CAUSES PAINIC PRISEO

CITIZENS' BANQUET TO JAPANESE VISITORS ENTHUSIASTIC

arthquake Sways Houses and Frightens People of California But Does Little Damage There

San Francisco, Oakland, and San Jose

were the largest cities affected. Large

buildings swayed like a lady's dress,

driving people into the streets and

OVER VANCOUVER 18

· Canadian port en route, no less

at Prince Rupert in-

The announcement was

SAND AND DUE HERE

Departure of Prince George for Van-

conver Delayed Pending Arrival

of Island Boat

SOME TIME THIS DAY

Prince Charles would arrive

WITH VIOLENCE IS

fected this morning by Corp. Fred Mark-

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

land in a downtown rooming house.

Porter Idaho

Silver Crest

· stead of at Vancouver.

ceived with applause.

SHOWN BY SKIPPER

trouble in the quake of 1906.

but there were tremblers as far south as San Luis Obispo, 25 miles distant. at Napa, fifty miles northward. Stockton, 120 miles east and south was CANADIAN BOARD OF TRADE IN--also affected.

EL TIED UP AT ELEVATOR HARF AT 4:30 YESTERDAY AFTERNOON-WILL LEAVE EARLY NEXT WEEK

iminaries completed following the proceeding steadily. Providing no . ADVANTAGE OF PORT be delivered to Hamburg, Germany. . the dry dock lining of the Yeifuku . was the next grain boat, Tofuku . that for a Japanese ship to go arrives at the first of next week. . from Japan to Europe by the + boats will be followed soon after | Panama Canal and calling at a + hers, one vessel coming within due within twenty-four hours.

HIS YANKEE IS VERY SORE PRINCE CHARLES OFF

WOULD MAKE VALHALLA CEME-TERY AN INTERNATIONAL ISSUE

la cemetery proposal, according to a steamer Prince Charles had got off the

kest Vancouver investor in the pro- Inlet and was discharging cargo at West declares that McLeony is Buckley Bay. The vessel is now exincensed at the action of the British | pected in port this afternoon or evenumbia government in repudiating ing and the departure of the Prince cemetery agreement that, falling re- George for Vancouver is being delayed ction by Victoria, an attempt will be pending the arrival of the Charles de to have pressure brought through which has a number of passengers for

IC FOLEY TO CHARGE OF ROBBERY

OTHER ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO WREST CHAMPIONSHIP FROM KID ROY

MONTREAL, Oct. settle the championship next Thursy evening, it is announced by the

EN SAVED BUT BOAT IS TOTAL LOSS AFTER FIRE OFF ALBERT HEAD

for Vancouver, caught fire yester- Granby 31.00 y off Albert Head near here, Matthew Independence atton, owner and skipper, and Harry Indian ord and Sydney Carr, members of the ew, were rescued by a passing launch. he Stofas is a total loss.

Advertise in The Daily News

VITED TO HOLD CONVENTION IN WEST SO DELEGATES MAY SEE B.C.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 22.-W. C. P. parks for safety. Hotel guests were Schwengers of Victoria was among the conference as chairman of the transpor Golden Gate Park was the most popu- tation committee.

lar point for those seeking safety. The! On behalf of the Vancouver Board of quake moved in a north and south direc- Trade, W. E. Payne, secretary, extended tion along an old fault which caused an invitation for the Board to hold its next annual meeting at Vancouver. Gas, light and water services were This was seconded by Mr. Schwengers ecutive for action

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A number of large American schoon-+ ers discharged their catches here today rices for American and Canadian fares + running from 14.10c to 15.60c and 8, 9, and 10 cents for seconds. The arrivals

American

Yakutat, 52,000 to Pacific Fisheries Arctic 41,000 to Cold Storage. Paragon 62,000 to Cold Storage. Portlock 40,000 to Atlin Fisheries. Yukon 33,000 to Booth Fisheries. J. P. Todd 3,400 to Booth Fisheries.

Caygeon 2.200 to Atlin Fisheries. Cape Spencer 2,000 to Royal Fish Co. Alken 7,000 to Cold Storage.

Canadian

VICTORIA, Oct. 22 .- British Columbia's coat of arms is not acceptable to the British College of Heralds, the government is informed. The college obtion which British experts have main-

BANDITS HELD UP A NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB; STOLE \$20,000

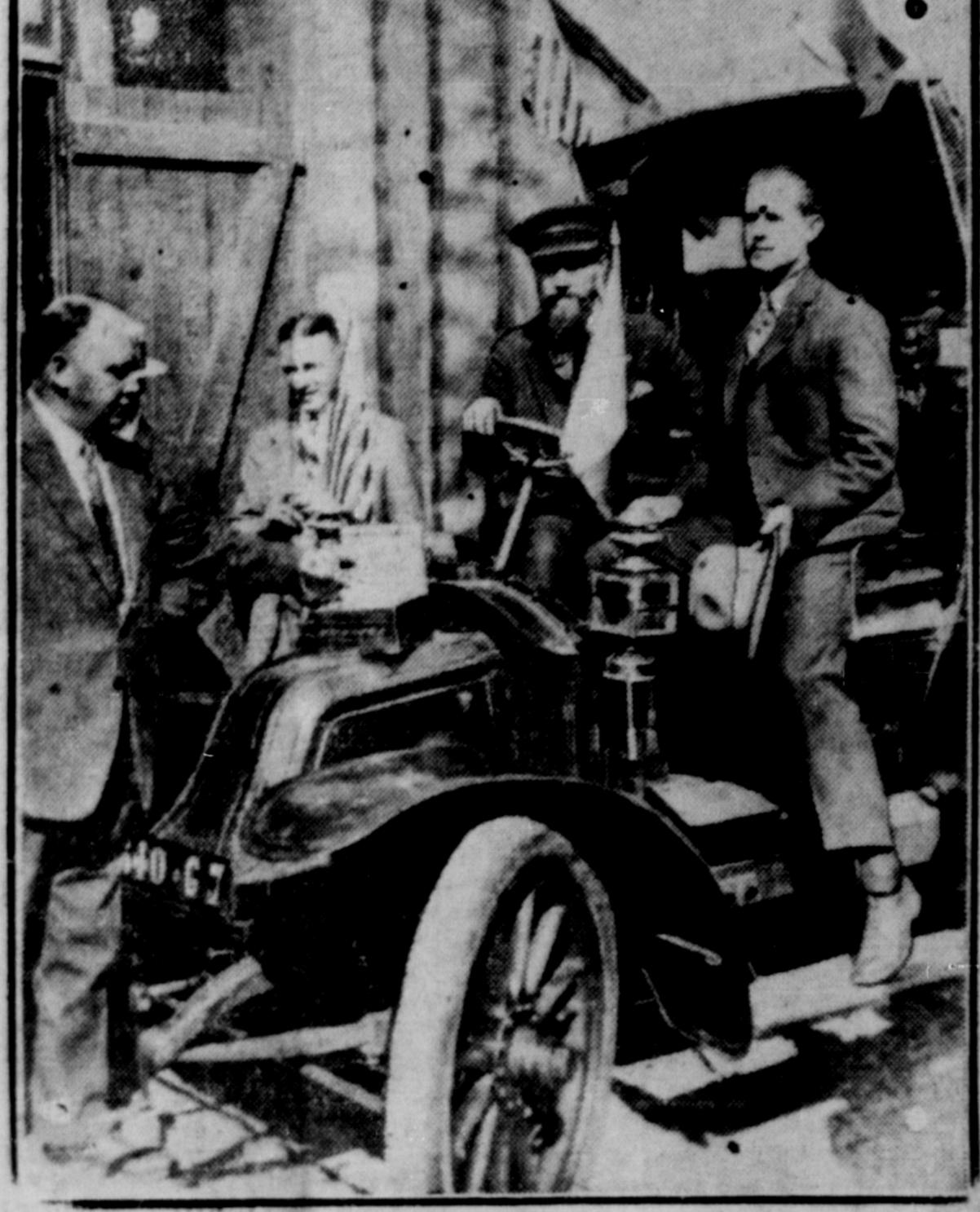
BEING HEARD TODAY lined up the guests and escaped

day and received messages of congratulation from Lord Willingdon and Lieut .-Asked. | Governor Bruce.

WEATHER REPORT

Hazelton, part cloudy, temp. 32. Telegraph Creek.-Cloudy, calm. temp

Smithers.-Clear, calm, temp. 28. Burns Lake.-Clear, calm, temp. 30. Anyox, Cloudy, calm, temp. 43. Stewart .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 37. Terrace.--Cloudy, windy, temp. 40.



MARNE TAXI CAB: One of the famous fleet which took part in Battle of the Marne in 1914, when General Gailieni rushed his reserves to the scene of action. This cab is being brought to America, and Commander Julian Thomas is shown placing in the despatch bag a letter from Marshal Foch to the American Legion Convention.

Imperial Trade Was Subject of Discussions Before the British Imperial Conference ada. It was a great thing to be a mem- deefnce line on the railroad leading to

LONDON, October 22 .- "Buy British Goods" might have been adopted as to witness its growth, especially on the who has set up for himself. Rumors of the slogan of Thursday's sitting of the Imperial Conference in a review of Em- Pacific. In sixteen years the shores of treachery continue to circulate. pire trade conditions by Sir Phillip Cunliffe Lister, president of the Board Trade and echoed throughout a subsequent statement by Colonel Amery, secretary of state for Dominion affairs on the work of the Imperial Economic Committee and Empire Marketing Board.

Lister struck a hopeful note in Empire trade. In the first half of this country, yet, when they saw them sail in year, he said, one-third of British imports came from points within the Empire with steel ships equal in every way to and for the same period nearly one-half of British exports went to points with- any others on the ocean and built by in the Empire. Summed up, the most

inter-imperial trade was migration, transportation and sanitation. Today the Premiers make their comments on trade conditions and possi-

important factors of development in

SHIPPING WHEAT FROM TELKWA TO PRINCE RUPERT 4

SMITHERS. Oct. 22.-Another red letter day in the history of Bulkley Valley was the occasion of the first car load of wheat · being shipped for export. This was loaded by Roy Wakefield at Telkwa and was billed for the Prince Rupert elevator. This shipment will be followed by a

AID HAVANA NUMBER KILLED IN HURRICANE

MORE THAN 650, AND DAM-AGE HUNDRED MILLION

HAVANA, Oct. 22 .- Reports have been received that 650 persons were killed in Wednesday's hurricane. The number injured is unknown But 6,-500 are homeless. The reports came along with frantic appeals for aid early today. Ten or more towns and villages are reported to have been completely destroyed and the damage is expected to reach nearly

Mrs. Thompson.

OF 106 YEARS AGO American Professor Speaking in Vancouver Likens States to Russia; Revolution Coming

VANCOUVER. October 22 .- That a small group of United States' capitalists seeking to secure the country's wealth for themselves was responsible for the vetors at Vancouver. How fortunate we it October. American nation becoming a second Russia, breeding social revolution more disturbing than that sponsored by Bolshevism, was the assertion made by Professor that while Vancouver had had to bor- + 5 p.m., and from October • Scott Nearing, former instructor in the University of Pennsylvania, who address-

ed the Kiwanis Club yesterday. "The United States today." declared the professor, "is exactly parallel with revolutionary Russia and conditions are similar to those that existed in 1904 in Russia under Czarism. The United States will become in the twentieth century what Russia became in the nineteenth."

Citizens Banquet Last Night to Japanese Was an Enthusiastic Affair

Optimistic addresses and useful suggestions relating to business of port given by visitors and others

Last evening many of the citizens of Prince Rupert met at the banquet table at the Commodore Cafe to do honor to the captain and other officers of the first grain ship to visit Prince Rupert, the Aden Maru. Happily the second ship had arrived and the captain and officers of that vessel were also present so that it became doubly interesting. Olof Hanson, president of the Board of Trade, was in the chair and the proceedings were kept up for several hours. Optimistic addresses were delivered both by local citizens and by visitors and the utinost enthusiasm was shown especially by many who have for the past fifteen or twenty years waited for this event.

The banquet was a fine one and there was a small orchestra present to play at intervals and Piper Macdonald later in the evening roused everybody with a skirl on the bagpipes.

In opening, Mr. Hanson extended a hearty welcome to the visiting officers. He said it was an event for which they had been waiting a long time. He expected the shipping of grain would be followed by the shipping of other products of the district from the port.

FRED STORK

Fred Stork, the first speaker of the evening, explained that the idea of of Tuck's Inlet had blossomed forth into a while they regarded Japan as an older guite up to date.

Mr. Stork said they welcomed the visitors with a glad hand and hoped they would come often to Prince Rupert. He said the citizens of Prince Rupert were The future of Canada was a most inspiring one, declared Mr. Stork. Today the natural port for Alberta was opened.

He looked for co-operation and assistance from that province. Prince Rupert | billion -llars. It is expected that the was the distributing medium for interior. The wheat pool had made be the second largest of any organization in the world. It was fortunate to have In studying the question of locating

at Prince Rupert, Mr. Stork said he had ooked over the situation before the railway was built. He had noticed that it was impossible to find a village at Ike Thompson, mining recorder and the terminus of any transcontinental thankful for, he felt they were on the threshold of great development. There would come the opening of the Peace !. row and pay interest on all its improvements. Prince Rupert had received hers as a gift. The port was free as air and it was up to us to keep it free. By rea-

son of the favorable railway grades and | 1

the proximity to the Orient, this port

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MAKE RETREAT

CHEKIANG FORCES DRIVEN FUR-THER AWAY FROM SHANGHAI BY SUN CHUANG FANG'S

FORCES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.-The forces of the gathering was to welcome the visi- Sun Chaung Fang clashed with the retors and to celebrate the opening of the bellious troops of Cheklang province port to deep sea shipping. They had for and thrust them further away from guests two captains of vessels from the thie city. Sun's soldiers are reported little kingdom of Japan with whom they to have driven the rebels from Kashing. had much in common and with whom seventy-two miles south of Shanghai. they were to do business. Next year they to Wangtien, eight miles south of would celebrate the sixtieth year of the Kashing, where the Cheklang troops confederation of the provinces of Can- halted their retreat and formed a new er of one of the most wonderful pro- Hang Chow, the capital of the governor, vinces of this wonderful Dominion and Hsiachao, recalcritant minion of Sun

NUMBER OF LARGE FIRMS UNITING FORCES IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- What is probably the largest industrial combine ever arranged in Great Britain is now in process of formation. The firms concerned are Brunner Mond Co., The Model Industries, British Dyestuffs Corporation, and the United Alkali Company with a combined capital of a quarter of a merger will eventually involve half a billion dollars including these having to tremendous progress and the annual do with dyestulfs, explosives, and allied

railway. There was Los Angeles, San cases of whiskey valued at \$10,000 was Francisco, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, seized this morning at Dean Station in and now Prince Rupert. He was here a carload of coal shipped from Fernie at the beginning and he was glad he to Grand Forks, B.C. Four men and came and stayed and also he was glad four expensive autos were captured at

HOUSEHOLDERS AND LICENCE HOLDERS

Those wishing to get on the 1927 Voters' List are required to file their apa plications with the City

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 1 25 to 30, also from 7 p.m.

> E. F. JONES. City Clerk.