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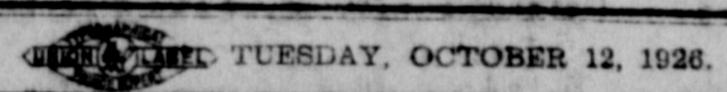
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DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RUPERT AND KETCHIKAN.

The chief reason why Ketchikan makes progress is because the citizens' all believe in her and support her wholeheartedly. One of the reasons why Prince fixed by the British Parliament. Rupert has been in the doldrums is because so many of the people living here have no real faith in the place and are constantly under-estimating her present status and her future prospects. If the city makes progress under these conditions it is in spite of a severe handicap.

Nature has done much for Prince Rupert and governments have done The Liberals demanded that the Domin- are showing a willingness to repay what almost everything. Now, however, there is a tendency for people to try to help ion should decide once and for all, they owe. In the case of those who themselves, but they are chiefly outsiders. It looks as if it will remain for outsiders to come here and make a city of this.

We are not disparaging the work done by many citizens who have stood ment, its home rule and its self-respect. up against the pessimists and pushed things forward in spite of all the forces that are against them. There are a number of men and women here who have the vision and are not discouraged just because business has not been quite as good this year as last. The difficulty with the others is that they have not ish Empire. They called him a "dis- ture now, following the receipt of regot over the boom days. They still look back.

MOST PEOPLE LOST OUT SOMEWHERE IN BOOM.

Those who are still harking back to the days of construction must re- ests as "proof" of his "sinister" pur- report that the grasshoppers, who were member that every city had its boom at that time. Vancouver and Victoria, Ed- poses. monton and Calgary and dozens of other places were sufferers as well as Prince Rupert. Perhaps this place was over-advertised and the railway going into liquidation and the Government changing all had its ill-effect here. However, "them days are gone for ever," and we might as well forget them. What we have to do now, if we have not already done it, is to adjust ourselves to the present and let the past take care of itself except to remain an object lesson for our children.

In the larger cities many people were ruined by the boom and they never recovered. It broke them and broke their spirits. Happily they are so small a minority that they have little effect on the life of the cities Here, however, the city was made up largely of real estate agents and speculators, and when the boom burst they all suffered. Instead of cashing in on their losses and starting The Liberals during the King regime afresh they kept hoping against hope that the old conditions would come back which of course they did not.

PRINCE RUPERT

AND THE FUTURE. Prince Rupert is well established now. She is on a solid foundation. She tariff revision. It was the Meighen arhas overcome the great handicap of streets and will overcome other handicaps as they arise. There never was a time when the prospects for the city's advancement were as good as they are today, yet we find many people here like Gloomy Dean Inge, fearful for the future. What we must look for now is not any great improvement all at once but a steady growth with every day greater permanency and better prospects. Let us then forget the past and set our minds Liberals that was fully as dangerous as Rupert or perhaps not quite that. on the present and future. Remember that every time we speak disparagingly of the old cry of "secret annexationist." our city or prospects we are injuring our own future. We cannot very well make Canadians resent the tariffs of the progress if we are not thinking of progress and doing our bit to bring about a United States. They are inclined to be better condition.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS BY VANCOUVER PAPER.

Pacific.

Reverting again to England and the Gloomy Dean, if there were many dustrialism is beginning to get a foot-Inges in that country she would very soon be down and out. The Bishop of hold London has the better view. Speaking of him the Vancouver Sun says:

Right Reverend Arthur Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of London, tells a Chicago audience that, contrary to Dean Inge's calamitous prophecies, England is still as good as she ever was.

The truth is that England has rendered herself immortal by re-creating herself in the New World.

traited States is today the richest and most powerful nation in the world, it is because of the mental and spiritual equipment she has inherited from

Great Britain. If Canada, Australia and New Zealand are today vital, virile and growing | The last Liberal Government was nations, it is because they are re-living England's history on the shores of the based on a coalition of the 101 Liberals

To the British Empire, England has become more than a collection o She has become, in the conceptions of the British Dominions, a set of principles.

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ARTICLE IN KETCHIKAN CHRONICLE ANALYZES RESULTS OF RECENT CANADIAN VOTING

BECOMING A NATION

NATIONALISM VERSUS IMPERIALISM WAS FIGHT IT DECLARES AND NATIONALISM WON

(Ketchikan Chronicle) The general elections in Canada were of more than passing interest to the business and industry of the United States. The campaign was fought along clearly drawn party lines and was bitter as British North America has known since the defeat of Sir Wilfred

with the United States was an issue that stirred the Dominion's political depths. The Canadian clash this year was first of all a collision of the forces of nationalism, led by ex-Premier King, as chief of the Liberals, and the Imperialists, headed by Arthur Meighen, of the reamery, established with government Conservatives. Last June the King Gov- aid. At the present time there are 153 ernment was facing a vote of censure. seam shippers associated with the The premier asked Lord Byng, Governor creamery, the largest number on record General of Canada, to dissolve Parlia- to date. ment. Lord Byng refused, and throughout the campaign the Liberals have de-

FUTURE STATUS The Liberals made the actual and fu- Barrow stated that ture status of Canada in the British

colony or would keep its self govern- lister told the settlers. The Conservatives insisted that what the Liberals, led by King, really wanted Peace River district, is receiving the was to break Canada loose from the Brit- tention of the Department of Agriculconnection with the Rockefeller inter- trict recently and returned with the

Canadian nationalism. He has insisted feared, will be a serious infestation next has denied the "annexation" charges fre- of poisoned bran into the North to quently and with much fervor.

TARIFF ISSUE came nearest to American interests. Canada is a liberal buyer of American goods lowered the schedules, thereby pleasing a large part of Canada, where manufacturing is of less importance than agri-

The Conservatives are protectionists. Political bee and the worm. They promised a complete and upward gument that a lack of high tariffs had closed down many Canadian industries and driven at least a half million Canadians over the border into the United

irritable about making any tariff arrangements with their neighbors across the frontier. The tariff was a menace find out who put up the cash. to Liberal hopes, particularly in the province of Ontario and Quebec, where in-

The results are not altogether decisive, all if it did not go to sleep but the next Parliament will show con- down. siderable Liberal gains and heavy Conservative losses. Of the 245 seats in the last Parliament, the Conservatives held Labor 2 and Independents 2. The Lib- came here to get a local erals now have 117, the Conservatives 90, stories, of the underworld. Progressives 18, the United Farmers of Alberta 7, Labor 3, and Independents 2

and the 24 Progressives. The new government is expected to be builded similar Liberal and Western Progressive alliance, but its foundations promise to be firmer than those that crumbled last

OVERCOMING NERVOUSNESS

Canada, apparently, has decided that while she may be a daughter in the mistress in her own. She is overcoming coming quite noticeable. There her political nervousness. This time the to be a great deal further trade into panic. Autonomy as an issue is no citizens may be somewhat longer taboo. Tariffs can be discussed at the developments that without an attack of imperial mysteria. carried out Canada politically, as well as industrially, is growing up. The dominion

INCREASE TAX ON "POOR MAN'S DRINK"

PARIS. Oct. 12 .- The "poor man's drink" is now taxed at 60 per cent of its selling price, whereas champagne only pays one per cent. The poor man's drink thus referred to is chicory, a widespread beverage in the north of France. The tax on chicory was increased from to 180 francs the hundred kilograms

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

F. Banham, Skeena River; L. O. Lycett, Vancouver; E. J. Amery. Montreal; R. W. Gilley, New Westminster; J. A. Douglas, Port Essington.

Central W. F. Taylor, C.N.R.; Johnson, city.

VISIT TO CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

an amazing rate now that settlers have progressed past the first difficult stages

row learned that the farmers of the area have grown 250 tons of timothy hay this year-a crop which promises he poultry producers of the Bulkley Laurier in 1911, when tariff reciprocity valley were importing wheat for chicken

DAIRYING ACTIVE

Mr. Barrow was delighted with the noted with particular satisfaction the success of the Nechako co-operative

On his northern trip Mr. Barrow was accompanied by Col. W. S. Latta, chairnounced his act as unconstitutional and man of the Land Settlement Board contrary to the precedent of 100 years | rogether they looked over farms which have been established with the aid of Land Settlement Board Empire the first issue in the campaign. neasures money loaned to settlers who whether it would go back to the older are avoiding their responsibility more and simpler ways when Canada was a drastic measures will be taken, the Min-

GRASSHOPPERS SERIOUS Another portion of the Province, the loyalist" and a "secret annexationist," ports that grasshoppers threaten next anxious to carry Canada into the Ameri- year to wipe out grain crops. E. R. directly below the tracks, are being decan Union. They pointed to his long Buckell. Dominion Government entoresidence in New York and his former mologist, went into the Peace River disnumerous this year, have laid eggs in The King policies have emphasized enormous quantities. The result, it is

partment of Agriculture will ship tons

Winter rids us of practically all the nsects except the badminton bug, the

The city of Trail has just laid what claims is the first concrete sidewalk in interior British Columbia. I think This was a threat against the King-led | Trail is about half the size of Prince

Silence indicates gilt.

Prince Rupert is losing much of its 116, the Liberals 101, the Progressives 24, stood that in the past literary visitors

What I never quite could understand

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 12, 1916

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway annexation scarecrow failed to throw her, to the line and, before the snow flies,



a porei nana in each packer

Mitchell Albert on Monday will take for the past several months.

The coal beds, which extend

ASPROPHET

SEES ENGLAND'S STAR ON THE WANT AND FRIENDLINESS OF U.S. IN DOUBT

England which Ernest Benn, Limited, has just published. But the Dean of St gul's thinks England will survive, in pite of the disorganization of its in-

Custrial system. While he is slow to hazard prophecies, as he says prophets have been very sessimistic about England's future after

all of its recent wars. Dean Inge is of the opinion that the future will lie with large countries. The Americans and Eastern Europe still have room for arge populations, and the dean believes t is unlikely England can continue as great world power. "The greater security of America will

lone be enough to give her a decisive dvantage in our competition with her. ie says. "The prospect is unwelcome to patriot. Much will depend on the friendliness of the United States, on which we certainly cannot count, but of which we need not despair."

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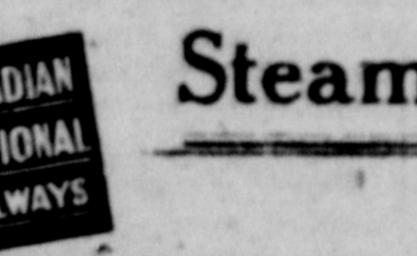
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