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MAYOR OF VANCOUVER MAKES A PROTEST

OBJECTS TO PRINCE RUPERT ELEVATOR BEING LEASED TO WHEAT POOL

Business of All to Work Together for New Europe Says Austen Chamberlain

LONDON, May 20.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, paid a tribute to France at a luncheon of the United Associations in the Hotel Victoria here. In proposing the toast of "France," he said that it was the business of all to work together, to affirm the new foundations of a new Europe, and by our cordiality, by our confidence, by our assurance one in the other to make possible reconciliation and pacification. In diplomacy as in the House of Commons they often found it difficult to see in due proportion the events of the current hour. Just at present they had all been somewhat perturbed and agitated by diplomatic negotiations which had been going on in other quarters. No doubt new treaties required to be watched; no doubt the world had become so narrow that we could no longer say that what happened here or there could be no concern of ours. But we should make a great mistake if we regarded those negotiations with any jealousy or suspicion.

For His Majesty's Government he could truly say that, while "we cherished all friendship with all the deep affection that came from the memories which were common to our friends and to us, we felt no jealousy of the efforts of other states to improve their mutual relations. Provided always that the treaties which were negotiated were in essence friendly and amicable settlements, assuring peace between those who were parties to them and not directed to form hostile alliances for aggressive purposes against other nations, provided these new engagements were made strictly compatible with the obligations they had, many of them—and might have, all of them, he hoped, before long—to the League of Nations and its Covenant, then we could but look with pleasure on such advances towards mutual understanding, and hope that other nations might strive as we were striving—France and Great Britain—to keep old friendship warm and close and to build up on the old friendship a reconciliation with former enemies." (Cheers).

It was always a peculiar pleasure to him when he was permitted to pay his tribute to France. He spent some nine months in his youth in Paris, and he owed a deep and lasting debt of gratitude to the friends and teachers whom he found. He was sometimes now reproached with being too much under French influence. He was indeed surprised—and at the same time he was reassured—when he was indicted in the House of Commons the other day to find that one of the items of the indictment was that he rashly spoke in French to French ministers without providing an interpreter to make it certain that he said what he meant and understood what was said to him in return. (Laughter).

The French Ambassador responded to the toast.

S NOT TAKING INDIAN MINE

e Pitt Announces That Prices Are Too Low at Present to Warrant Working it

Dale Pitt, manager of the mier Mine, who was here yesday on his way north to Stewhad a conference with L. W. more in regard to the proal to take over and operate Indian Mine. It was decided to take it over at present as low prices of lead, silver and inc do not warrant the company taking over new properties just ow. The Indian ores are low rade and do not make for profitable operation on a low mar-

TOOD GROUND AGAINST BEAR

nce Rupert Man Started to Run but was Restrained by His Companion

The other day a local man s visiting at Lakelse Lake and company with Bruce Johne was out in the woods when y saw a bear coming in their ection. The Prince Rupert n started to run, but the other d him back and finally they od their ground and gesticued and shouted, daring bruin come on.

The bear, that was apparently mother with cubs in the neighrhood, reluctantly retreated en two stalwart men were en opposing her. If she had oceeded it is not quite certain at the duo would have done protect themselves.

TORM TOOK LINE TELEGRAPHS TODAY

The telegraph lines were both wn this morning caused by a rm in the Prince George dis-ct. Late in the morning the nadian National got a single re through. The weather reort this morning at points rved by the Government wire s as follows:

Hazelton, party cloudy, calm, mp 54.

Telegraph Creek, cloudy, calm, mp. 50.

Smithers, part cloudy, calm, mp. 48.

Burns Lake: clear, calm, temp.

Terrace, cloudy, calm, temp.

Anyox, cloudy, calm, temp. 53.

Stewart, cloudy, calm, temp.

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DECORATED IN LONDON—LIFEBOAT HEROES AND HEROINES who were among those recently decorated in London, England, for gallantry during 1925. Photo shows (left to right): Coxswain J. T. Dobson, Miss Stephenson, Coxswain Fleming, Mrs. Stanton and Coxswain R. Cross.

Vancouver Mayor Protests at Renting of Prince Rupert's Elevator to the Wheat Pool

VANCOUVER, May 20.—Flagrant discrimination against Vancouver by the Ottawa government is charged by Mayor Taylor in entering on behalf on the Western Canada Unity and Development League a protest to Ottawa against the renting of the Prince Rupert elevator to the wheat pool for one hundred dollars per annum for two years.

In the message to Premier Mackenzie King, the mayor declares strenuous disapproval of any action "that plays into the hands of the wheat pool" to take grain shipments away from Vancouver.

Dealing with the Prince Rupert elevator, the mayor asserts that the elevator "cost a million and a half dollars with interest charges amounting to $110,000 paid by the people and that the lease means the bonusing the pool to the extent of that amount. Surely the Alberta pool is not in such a critical position that Government assistance and protection is required any more than would be required by private grain companies."

In the same message the mayor protests against the leasing of the elevator at Vancouver to private interests.

SCHOOL PUPILS IN A DEBATE

Enjoyable and Instructive Event Under Auspices of Parent Teachers' Association

The final meeting for the spring term of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Booth School last night. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Arnott and there was a good attendance.

Three new members were added to the membership committee, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Moxley and Mrs. Pyle. Their duties will be to welcome new members and see that they become acquainted.

Miss May Ness delighted the audience with a piano solo and later Miss Annie Gilchrist gave a charming exhibition of fancy dancing.

The feature of the evening was a debate: "Resolved the movie show is more productive of harm than good," by four High School students.

John Comadino was chairman for the debate. The speakers for the affirmative were Bruce Stephens and Miss Francis Tremayne and for the negative Jimmie Bryant and Miss Dorothy Hardie.

It was very evident that all the debaters had devoted much time to the preparation of their debate. The subject was well covered, arguments well thought out, forcibly presented and points driven home in a convincing way. All the debaters did well. In the rebuttal Bruce Stephens was especially effective.

The decision which was left to the audience was given in favor of the affirmative.

Altogether the debate was a most enjoyable event and maintained the keen interest of the audience all the way through.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

COMMITTEE ON C.N. RAILWAY

House Divided on Appointment and Government Got Majority of 15

OTTAWA, May 20. — The House divided on the government motion for the appointment of a special committee to consider the Canadian National Railway estimates early last evening, the motion carrying by a majority of 15. The motion was introduced by the minister of railways Dunning, provides for reference to the proposed committee both the railway and merchant marine estimates. Dunning said he had been informed that the arrangement had proved satisfactory in previous years.

BIRTH.

A son was born at the General Hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perkins.

MISS ALICE McDOUGALL BECOMES THE BRIDE OF P. PATTERSON, TORONTO

TERRACE, May 20.— A wedding of interest to the many friends of the bride both here and in Prince Rupert took place in the Baptist Church, New Westminster, on Tuesday evening when Miss Alice McDougall, daughter of the late Archie McDougall, well known contractor during C.N.R. construction days in this district was united in marriage to P. G. Patterson of Westmount, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left on Tuesday night by Union Steamship Co. boat for Terrace where they will spend a short honeymoon at Mrs. Patterson's summer home here.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League

New York 3, Pittsburg 6.
Boston 5, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

American League

Chicago 9, Boston 7.
Detroit 6, Washington 0.
St. Louis 2, New York 6.

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B.C. Silver	1.97	2.00
Dunwell	1.69	1.75
Gladstone	.31½	.34
Indian	.06¼	.07
L. & L.	.10	.13
Premier	2.10	2.20
Porter Idaho	.08½	.10
Silver Crest	.12⅜	.14

KETCHIKAN AND PRINCE RUPERT

Writer in First City News Says Open Market Here Means Prosperity in Alaskan Port

The First City News, a little weekly paper supporting the candidacy of Dan Sutherland as delegate for Alaska in the House of Representatives has this to say about the relationships between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan:

After all is said and done, everybody knows that Dan Sutherland will be re-elected to Congress next November. He will be our next delegate to Congress. "Johnny Walker" Troy and Ed. G. Morrissey and certain of the Commercial Clubs of Juneau and Ketchikan may rave, but even they know that we speak the truth.

A leading business man spoke to us wishing that real co-operation could be had between the business interests of Ketchikan and Mr. Sutherland. The answer is that this co-operation can be easily had.

"But," we said, "the Ketchikan Commercial Club must first get right on business policies. For instance, those few who assume to speak for the Commercial Club are trying to close Prince Rupert as a market for our fish. The correct principle is simply this, that if they succeed, they will hurt Ketchikan beyond cure. An open port at Prince Rupert means a prosperous Ketchikan simply because it makes fishing profitable through its competitive market."

"The second necessary change" we continued, "is this. Each year sees a further consolidation of the interests who catch the fish until today more 75 per cent of the fish of Alaska are caught by some 30 concerns. This is all the more deplorable because nearly all of these interests are non-resident.

"Can the business men not see that the abolishment of the fish trap means a greater fishing population, more money in circulation, more money for merchants, boatbuilders, outfitters, and for the city of Ketchikan in particular and others as well?"

NEW REGULATIONS FOR TOURISTS IN CANADA

Visitors to British Columbia Bringing Autos Have Official Stickers on Them

VICTORIA, May 20.—New regulations governing the admission of tourist automobiles to British Columbia will go into effect within a few days, it is announced at the Parliament Buildings. Under the new code of rules all foreign cars entering the province must carry official stickers on their windshields. These will convey details of the car's ownership and place of registration. All tourists on entering the province with their cars will be given these stickers.

With foreign cars thus distinguished it will be an easy matter for police to enforce the registration of foreign cars. In the past it has been difficult to make all visiting motorists register and in a few days the police have fined visitors. The government has no desire to interfere with tourists' pleasure and convenience by such drastic methods and proposes to use stickers to make action of this sort unnecessary.

POOL AFTER ELEVATORS

Proposal to Lease One or More at Vancouver to Offset Prince Rupert Move

OTTAWA, May 20.—The leasing of the Prince Rupert elevator to the Wheat Pool has caused a little flurry in connection with Vancouver interests which see as a result a good deal of business going to the northern port which it was expected Vancouver would have. To offset this, a move is being made to have the pools take over one or more of the Vancouver elevators at present controlled by the Vancouver Harbor Board. This, it is suggested, would offset the Prince Rupert move and put Vancouver on the same basis in regard to the pools as is Prince Rupert.

There is a good deal of opposition developing to the proposed transfer as it is thought it would be placing too much power in the hands of the pool, giving them practically a monopoly of the grain handling business which at present they do not possess.

PROTEST MADE AT SCHEDULE

Service From This Port to Islands Subject of Strong Representations to Keeley

A meeting of the council of the board of trade met yesterday afternoon in the city hall and discussed the recently published schedule of the steamship service between this city and Queen Charlotte Islands. Following the meeting a telegram was sent to B. C. Keeley, superintendent of the B.C. coast service, emphatically protesting against the service as being of little use to local merchants. It gave no opportunity for out of town people to bank here or for local merchants to fill orders.

It is understood that the matter will be followed up as local merchants are wholly opposed to the schedule.

CONSERVATIVES ASK PARTY CONVENTION

Members of Legislature and Organ of Party Unite in Demand for Proper Leadership

VICTORIA, May 20.—There is a growing demand on the part of Conservatives here for a convention of the party at which a provincial leader will be chosen. C. F. Davie, member of the Legislature for Cowichan-Newcastle, and Despard Twigg, member for Victoria, both are asking for greater activity on behalf of their party and the morning newspaper, which is also Conservative, is also out for a convention with a leadership that will not only head the elected members but also represent the party throughout the province.

KETCHIKAN TROLLERS JOINING THE UNION

KETCHIKAN, May 20.— At a recent meeting of trollers held here it was decided to organize and since that a great many of the fishermen have joined the Salmon Fishermen's Union, trollers' section.

BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW CATHEDRAL AT VICTORIA TODAY

VICTORIA, May 20. — The ceremony of breaking ground for the new cathedral is taking place here this afternoon. The Bishop of Columbia is officiating and a special service is being held to commemorate the event and at the same time commemorate the 54th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the present building.