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LIBERAL CONVENTION AT VANCOUVER REACHES CLOSE

Peril of International Settlement is Greater; Preparing for Defence

QUADRON OF CHINESE NAVY HOISTS CANTONESE FLAG IN YANGSTE RIVER - PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AND MARTIAL LAW IN CITY

LONDON, March 14.-The Shanghai correspondent of the unday Express stated that the Yangste squadron of the Chinese avy, consisting of twenty-two ships lying off Woo Sung, raised the lationalist flag on Sunday, declaring their allegiance to the Can-

The report adds that the situation in the international settleent at Shanghai has become increasingly menacing during the last orty-eight hours. All British outposts along a twenty-one mile deence line have been strengthened and all automobiles entering the settlement from Chinese territory are

ment toward Shanghai.

REDUCED TO TWENTY

TORONTO, March 14. - Sen-

YEARS AND LASHES

MAKING FIRST CALL

Spindrift from Vancouver is Owned and

Skippered by "Moose" McLean, For-

merly of Molly May

The little Canadian halibut boat

Her owner and skipper

Spindrift is making her first call at this

port today. She is not a new boat,

'Moose" McLean, formerly of the Molly

WIRELESS REPORT

DIGBY ISLAND .- Clear, calm; baro

meter. 29.88; temperature, 32; sea

smooth; 8.30 p.m. spoke steamer Catala,

passing out, northbound; 7:40 a.m.

spoke steamer Prince Charles, in Skide-

ate Inlet, bound for Lagoon Bay;

a.m. spoke steamer Amur, left Anyox

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29.

for Stewart.

44; temperature, 34.

P.W. northbound.

leaving Anyox for Stewart.

searched for arms. the report also says.

Company Completes Case and City Evidence Now Going in at Tax Appeal

he . railway company completed th of loyal workers entation of its case against the city i essment on Saturday afternoon at the Supreme Court Assizes with the hearing of the testimony of D. W. Reeve of Vancouver. After the lunch hour E. F. Jones, counsel for the city, continued his cross examination of Mr. Reeve who railway were torn up, causing the degave it as his opinion that the area railment of passenger trains. between Park Avenue and Moresby Ave. would not be suitable for development for railway yards owing to the clevation and the cost of excavation. This | SENTENCE OF DEATH area he had valued at \$5.00 per acre whereas the assessor had placed a valuation of \$800.

The first witness for the city called + related that he had been the first city . William McCatherine, negro, at assessor in 1910 and had acted in that | Chatham for a serious assault espacity from then to 1913, and from | upon an eighty-year old woman 23 to 1927 inclusive. The assessor + was reduced this morning by the stified that he had visited the ports | Appellate Court to twenty years & San Pedro, San Francisco, Scattle, . in penitentiary and twenty lashes. apert and had watched the growth of d also talked with the city assessor LITTLE HALIBUT BOAT lues placed on various portions of waterfront property there. In rets to compare with it in any part the world. A sea captain of wide exthe really good harbors in the world. fince Rupert's was one.

having fished out of Vancouver previ-Itness related in detail the various fac- | May. (continued on page six)

WO PERSONS KILLED AND CANADA DAMAGED IN IMPACT NEAR SHANGHAI THIS MORNING

SHANGHAI, March 14.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, Comander Robinson, collided today with he Japanese sollier, Jinsho Maru. The roceed to Hong Kong. Two lives wer ost aboard the collier.

NDIAN TRAINS CRASH AND NINE ARE KILLED

wenty Also Injured When Madras Passenger Collided With Freight Not Far From Calcutta

CALCUTTA, March 14. - Nine were 44; temperature, 46. killed and twenty injured last night BULL HARBOR.—Part cloudy, light always unclothed," says Dr. Impey. when a Madras mail train collided with southeast wind; barometer, 29.85; temfreight train, 180 mlies from Calcutta. perature, 40; sea moderate.



one of the four world-famous artists who participated in the opening presentation of the 1927 radio concert series of the Victor Company.

UNCOVERED?

CHINAMAN ARRESTED IN VAN-ON CHARGE OF TRAFFICING IN NARCO-TICS

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Charged with distributing narcotic drugs. Fred Quong, alias Young Kong, was arrested here Saturday night following an investigation into alleged international traffic in cocaine and morphine. The arrest followed the tracing of a decoy ordering drugs to the value of \$40. The authorities stated that the letter resulted in half an ounce of morphine being received with pages glued together and the narcotics secreted through a hole cut in the centre of the package. Quong was allowed bail of

CATTLE SEEKERS FIND FAMOUS OLD RUINS IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN, South Africa, March 14. Two Rhodesians who, when searching for cattle recently, rested under a huge boulder on a lonely farm near Salisbury. BULL HARBOR.—Clear, calm; baro- Rhodesia, made a discovery which is remeter, 29.82; temperature, 30; sea garded as of the first importance.

moderate: 8 p.m. spoke tug Pacific They saw queer paintings on the roof Monarch, weatherbound at Duncan Bay; of a shallow cave, and sent photographs 7:55 p.m. spoke steamer Cardena, left to Dr. S. P. Impey, the leading South 8:45 p.m. spoke steamer Camosun at ings. Dr. Impey says that these paint-Walker Lake southbound; Northwestern ings are undoubtedly Egyptian art, and due Ketchikan 1 p.m.; 7.40 a.m. spoke that there was no possibility of a "fake." steamer Prince Charles, in Skidegate In- "There are hundreds of crude bushman let, southbound; 7:30 a,m. out tug Cape paintings in caves all over South Africa Naden, bound for Quatsino; 7.30 a.m. but these are clearly of a different

technique to anything discovered before. DIGBY ISLAND.—Clear, calm: baro- strels, playing stringed instruments un- message to the Humane Society after he meter. 29.90; temperature, 38; sea known to bushmen. In the cave is a had found all other avenues of relief smooth; 10:30 a.m. spoke steamer Catala large rock where the artist must have closed to the family. "I knew they rested, using a long brush to reach the would not let animals starve in Toronto. DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29 .- roof. The painted figures wear Egyptian "Lieut. Carr said, "so why should this costumes, while bushemen's figures are family, the bread winner of which served

Advertise in the Daily News.

AVIATOR AGAIN HUNTINGSEALS

C. S. Caldwell, Here Two Years Ago. Engages in Flying from New-

C. S. Caldwell, air pilot of Montreal, who was with the aerial prospecting expedition from Prince Rupert to the Cassiar district two years ago, left Montreal recently for St. John's, Newfoundstated that it was a distinc probability that after the completion o the scaling expedition he would fly th plane back to Montreal. This will be about the middle of April.

Two springs already Mr. Caldwell ha accompanied the Newfoundland sealing ilect and made numerous flights unde what he characterizes as the mosbazardous of flying conditions. The plane used on the expedition is mounted on a special aft deck on one of the scalors and flights are made at the command of the captain when difficult; is experienced in finding the seals Take-offs and landings are made on floating ice floes and the use of the plane is generally conceded to have vastly aided the hunting operation while considerably reducing hazards.

As the result of his two seasons' fly ing with the fleet Mr. Caldwell has been able to convince the sealer owners o the greater edvantage and practicability of operating from a land base. Arrange ments for such an establishment ar expected to be completed this spring and in this case Mr. Caldwell will fly back to Montreal in the Avro plane used on the sealing trip, which machine was specially constructed for the Shackleton Arctic expedition but never used. He will spend the summer in purchasing and assembling a plane suitable for land operations under Newfoundland conditions and will try this out in the vicinity of Montreal.

FINE VOLUME FROM LANDS DEPARTMENT

"Water Powers, British Columbia." Beautifully Illustrated and Well Compiled

A finely compiled and illustrated volume, entitled "Water Powers, British Columbia," has just come to hand from the department of lands. It is in the sent power projects in operation in the pictures of the Shawatlans Lake power toria, is a brother. house, Woodworth Lake dam and the the district are also described by word VANCOUVER MAN BEST and picture as well as the many power sources.

The volume is one of interest generally and should prove of particular value from an informative standpoint.

withstanding belief to the contrary.

TO VISIT CITY SOON



W. G. BARBER General Manager Canadian National Telegraphs

COURT OF APPEAL WANTS MORE EVIDENCE BEFORE DECID-ING ON NEW TRIAL

VANCOUVER, March 11. - Joseph Sankey, sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday for the murder of Miss Loretta Chisholm at Port Essington on May 23 last, secured another reprieve today when the British Columbia Court of Appeal decided to hear further witnesses and postponed the hanging until the case could be reopened. Possibly witnesses will be unable to reach here before the conclusion of the present appeal court session in which case a special session will be called with the case transferred to a Victoria

J. E. Bird, counsel for Sankey, sought a new trial based on the evidence of Charles Reinholt, Port Essington boat builder.

PIONEER TAILOR OF VANCOUVER IS DEAD

Late Dan Stewart, Who Died This Morning, Came to Southern Town Thirty-Seven Years Ago

VANCOUVER, March 14 .- Donald C. (Dan) Stewart, aged 65, well known as nature of an exhaustive review of pre- Vancouver's pioneer tailor. died this morning. He came here thirty-seven province as well as the numerous possi- years ago from Prince Edward Island. bilities. The power situation at Prince Mrs. Stewart and eight children survive. Rupert is duly referred to and there are A. C. Stewart, school inspector at Vic-

BILLIARD PLAYER IN ALL WESTERN CANADA

WINNIPEG, March 14 .- C. A. L. Another "survivor" of the Custer mas- Payne of Vancouver won the Western sacre has turned up. Judging from Canada amateur billiard championship Custer's men must have got away, not- Harry Lockwood, the Manitoba title-

Humane Society Called Upon in Toronto to Render Aid to Starving Veteran and Family

TORONTO, March 14. - A telephone call to the Toronto eries, 14.6c and 10c. Englewood at 7.30 p.m., southbound: African authority on ancient rock-paint- Humane Society on Saturday, stating that "five animals" were starving to death in Mount Dennis suburb, brought an inspector to the & Cold Storage Co., 10.5c. house who found that it was not five dumb animals but George Fisher, war veteran, his wife and three children. The five members of the family, sharing two beds without coverings, were huddled together in their scanty clothing trying to keep warm.

It developed that Lieut. J. W. Carr, R.N.R., secretary of the "There are 11 figures, apparently min- Christie Street branch of the Canadian Legion, sent a telephon

faithfully through the war?"

Fisher's condition is such that he is lunable to hold a regular job.

HOCKEY Saturday's Scores Chicago 4, Boston 0. Toronto 1. Maroons 0. Ottawa 4, Americans 3. Sunday Score New York Rangers 2, Retroit 2.

Pacific Great Eastern Question is Discussed; Premier Commended

WOULD FIND OUTLET FOR PEACE RIVER ON PACIFIC COAST - NOT IN FAVOR OF SPENDING MONEY FOR IMMIGRATION

VANCOUVER, March 14. - Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.L.A., Vancouver, was unanimously re-elected president at the closing session of the convention of the British Columbia Liberal Association on Saturday. H. F. Glassey of Prince Rupert was elected one of five vice-presidents, representing northern ridings. The next convention will be held in Kamloops, it was decided.

Among the resolutions passed was one, moved by H. G. Perry, M.L.A., Prince George, commending the efforts of Premier Oliver toward finding a solution of the Pacific Great Eastern problem and urging the government to extend its*

best efforts in this end failing which we pledge ourselves to undertake con-tinuation of the completion of the road COMMISSION TO from Vancouver to Prince George at the earliest possible date. Be it further open weblies that the best efforts be conlinued by both the federal and provincial governments to find adequate transportation facilities to the Pacific Coast for the settlers of the Peace

River Valley." Another motion, passed by the convention, approved the plans of the public works department for road improvements including further development of the main trunk system including highway from Prince Rupert to the Alberta boundary. In connection with the latter matter, Ald. W. M. Brown and H. night for the capital where he will be F. Glassey, the Prince Rupert delegates, were particularly active, having brought | Henderson, the other members of the the resolution before the convention.

The convention, by resolution, opposed the spending of public money- either the Gauthier and Carlow charges will federal or provincial-for the purpose not be known for a few days yet. of assisting immigration.

INTERIOR RANCHER PASSED SUDDENLY

Late Frank Doig of Woodcock Was One of Early District Settlers, Having Come Before Railway

Word was received in the city at the end of the week of the sudden death at Woodcock in his fifty-eighth year of Frank Doig. Deceased, who was highly esteemed, was one of the first settlers in the central interior. He was employed by the railway company during G.T.P. construction days and later retired .to enter the business of cattle ranching. He developed a large farm near Kitgwanga which he operated with his nephew. Stewart Doig.

Deceased is survived by two brothers, William and James Doig, at Vancouver SIR HARRY IS Eighth Avenue East, Prince Rupert. Interment took place in the interior, under the direction of the B.C. Undertakers of Prince Rupert.

FISH ARRIVALS

Small Canadian Boats Offered Catches Through Fish Exchange Morning

Five small Canadian halibut boats the Fish Exchange this morning. They were as follows:

Muirneag, 4.500 pounds, to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 14.5c and 9c. W.T., 3,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish

& Cold Storage Co., 14.5c and 10c. White Lily, 3,500 pounds, to Royal Fish Co., 14.4c and 9c.

Spindrift, 1,000 pounds, to Atlin Fish-P.W., 150 pounds, to Canadian Fish

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

		Bld.	Asked
	B.C. Silver	1.61	1.70
ie	Dunwell	1.30	
1e	Glacier	.181/2	.191/4
-	Gladstone	.29	.30
	Independence	.09 1/2	.09 3/4
	Indian	.051/2	.07
	Marmot	.101/2	.121/2
	Premier	2.24	2.27
	Porter Idaho	.151/2	.16
	Silver Crest	.16%	.071/8
	Richmond	.141/4	.17
	Coast Copper	7.90	8.25

MR. JUSTICE MORRISON, W. H. MAL-KIN AND REV. J. S. HENDERSON TO ENQUIRE INTO CAMPAIGN FUNDS

VANCOUVER, March 15. __ The royal ommission to enquire into campaign unds will begin its investigations in lictoria on Wednesday.

Mr. Justice Morrison, who will be chairman of the commission, left last joined by W. H. Malkin and Rev. J. S.

commission. Whether this body will investigate

CARRIED BAG FULL OF DOPE

FIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF NARCOTICS WAS FOUND ON PERSON OF SEATTLE MAN

SEATTLE, March 15 .- H. F. Satow was arrested here on Saturday for carrying \$50,000 worth of narcotics in a shopping bag through the city streets. Officers trailed Satow for a month before making the arrest. The prisoner admitted his guilt.

The drugs were of German origin and are believed to have been smuggled from an Oriental liner.

RACE WINNER

BIG WESTERN EVENT, THE COFFROTH HANDICAP, RUN OFF AT TIA JUANA ON SUNDAY-

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 14.-Sir Harry, threee year old colt, owned by the Seagram stable of Waterloo, Ontario, won the eighth renewal of the Coffroth sold catches totalling 11,150 pounds at Handicap, the big western race, here on The value to the winner was \$84,400.

> Sir Harry's time for the mile and a quarter was 203 3-5 seconds.

Dangerpus was second; Cotlegomer, third and Gafusman, from Sir Harry's stable, was fourth.

SISTER OF LOCAL PEOPLE IS DEAD

Late Mrs. John Campbell of Ottawa Had Two Brothers and Sister in Prince Rupert

OTTAWA, March 14. - Mrs. John Campbell, aged 58, of Woodruff, a suburb of this city, died suddenly on Sunday. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hugh Spence, and two brothers, Peter and Thomas Allan, all of Prince Rupert.

Bernard Shaw, when asked for an expression on his benig awarded the Nobel prize, said it was a great mystery to him. For once in his life, G. B. S., as he is known, is modest.