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SCHEMES FOR PEACE RAILWAY

FISHERMEN AT MEETING FAVOR PROTECTION OF HALIBUT

Huge Scheme Planned by North Vancouver People to Build to Edmonton

osal to Form Company Capitalized at \$127,000,000 to Take Over Existing Lines and Connect Them With New One

VICTORIA, November 22 .- The British Columbia Government asked by a delegation including Alex. Philip of North Vancou-J. M. Bryan, M.L.A., and A. E. Munn, M.L.A., to extend the Pacitreat Eastern from North Vancouver to the Alberta boundary on which the men were riding. ing up with the Edmonton, Dunvegan and B.C. Railway.

The delegation proposed the formation of a big company capit- man with two children; Arthur DeBeck, ed at \$127,000,000 backed by \$35,000,000 from British capitalists. married; his brother, Julius Debeck, sin-The company would take over the entire debt of the P.G.E. and gle; William Pierce, married, all of Deep Alberta line and would pay the cost of extension with the \$35,-

Columbia would hold \$40,000,000 stock in the new company and Alberta \$32,-

The directorate would include three representatives from British Columbia.

The company would undertake a vast is Present Plan of Salvage colonization scheme, seeking a ten million dollar grant from the federal gov ernment for that purpose.

PREMIER IS CAREFUL

Premier MacLean replied that any company taking over the P.G.E. must agree to extend the line into the Peace River. The financial soundness of the British capitalists must be established. Continual operation of the railway must The be guaranteed.

The Premier promised consideration of the scheme but pointed out that much en the ship is on even keel once ground had to be covered and the cooperation of the Federal and Alberta forty mile gale last night did Governments had to be arranged.

The delegation declared that they could fulfill the conditions and indicated that they would go to Edmonton shortly to seek the assistance of the Alberta Government.

SEES GREAT ERA OF

EXPANSION FOR CANADA

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Respond-

ing to a toast proposed by Hon.

P. C. Larkin, Canadian High

Commissioner in Londan at a 4

dinner given by the Canadian 4

Club, the Prince of Wales, al- 4

luding to impressions obtained +

nost astonishing eras of expan-

sion and development ever seen."

Premier Baldwin also spoke of 4

OTTAWA, Nov. 22. - Deaths created

erals 39, Progressives 1, vacant 5.

Big Missourl

Independence

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

"I want those impressions to

PRINCE OF WALES

in Canada said:

MISSION CITY

RIGHT CATALA

People if all Goes Well

all goes well it is planned to get

Kennedy, Son of News- 4 paper Proprietor, Fell Into Creek When Towing Deer

ISSION CITY, Nov. 22. - Teddy nnedy, 17 year old son of Mr. and B. Stone Kennedy, was drowned n he fell into Canyon Creek near ney. While towing a deer from bank it is thought he tripped and tunned when he entered the water. the be shared by many of my generprother dived in and made an intion in the old country, for + ectual attempt to rescue him.

ddy was employed on the plant on the threshold of one of the the Fraser Valley Record of Mission of which his father was the pro-

his visit to Canada. SERVE SENTENCE FIVE VACANCIES IN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The sueme court refused today to review ree cases from Seattle in which Roy mstead, Charles S. Green, Edward G. clation of the federal prohibition law. The refusal means prison sentences Parliament. The vacancies include two heavy fines for former Seattle from Quebec and three in Ontario. olice lieutenant Olmstead and his co-

SEARCH WARRANT IN ALASKA DRY LAW IS REPEALED BY NEW ACT Wheat B.C. SIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The search Coast Copper arrant section of the Alaska dry law Cork Province as been declared by the supreme court Dunwell have been repealed by the National George Copper phibition Act. The decision was given Gladstone

NO MARTIAL LAW YET STATE OF COLORADO Premier Idaho

Richmond DENVER, Colorado, Nev. 22.-Martial Silvercrest... aw will not go into effect until the Silversmith Adjutant General of the state decides Sunloch is necessary. Torle

BROKE AWAY KILLED FOUR

Were Following Train at Deep Bay When Crashed Into by Runaway

NANAIMO, Nov. 22 .- Four men were instantly killed last evening at Deep Bay when the rear car of a logging train broke away on a steep grade on the Dollar Logging Company's railway at Deep Bay. It crashed into a speeder

The dead are Robert Lee, a married

The logging train had left Deep Bay #000,000 from Great Britain. British for the main camp eight miles away. After covering three miles it passed the four men coming in on the speeder which was cleared from the track.

After the train passed, the speeder resumed the journey when the rear car broke away and gaining momentum on the steep grade, crashed into the speeder before the victims could jump clear.

The speeder was owned by the victims and was used by them for riding to and from work at the camp.

CILES OFF TO HONOLULUIN PLANE ALONE

Carries no Life Saving Apparatus or Aids to Navigation on Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Captain Frederick Giles took off here at 7.24 this morning in an attempt to fly to Honolulu on the first leg of his flight to Australia and New

Hatless, without goggles, dressed in a light business suit. Glies donned only a belt as added trappings for the 2,400 mile flight. He carried no radio, no raft, no sextant, but trusted a great deal to luck and his ability to guess the amount of distance, and dead reckoning to fly over the waste of waters.

The plane, weighing more than five thousand pounds, took off with ease. The last words of the intrepid airman as he hopped off were: "You will hear from me in a day or so."

Medium good weather prevailed over the ocean. Twenty ships, seven of them along the great circle route, will watch for the flyer and give him position by signals.

Giles was born in England and served in the Royal Air Force during

SHIPS MAY COME TO PRINCE RUPERT FOR SENATE JUST NOW FULL GRAIN CARGOES

five vacancies in the Senate this year. No new appointments have been made lished in Harbor and Shipping, the folby the government since last session of lowing steamers may come to Prince Rupert to load full cargoes:

King Bleddyn, a British vessel of 4,-The present standing of the parties 000 tons, between December 15 and in the Senate is Conservatives 51, Lib-January 15 for U.K.

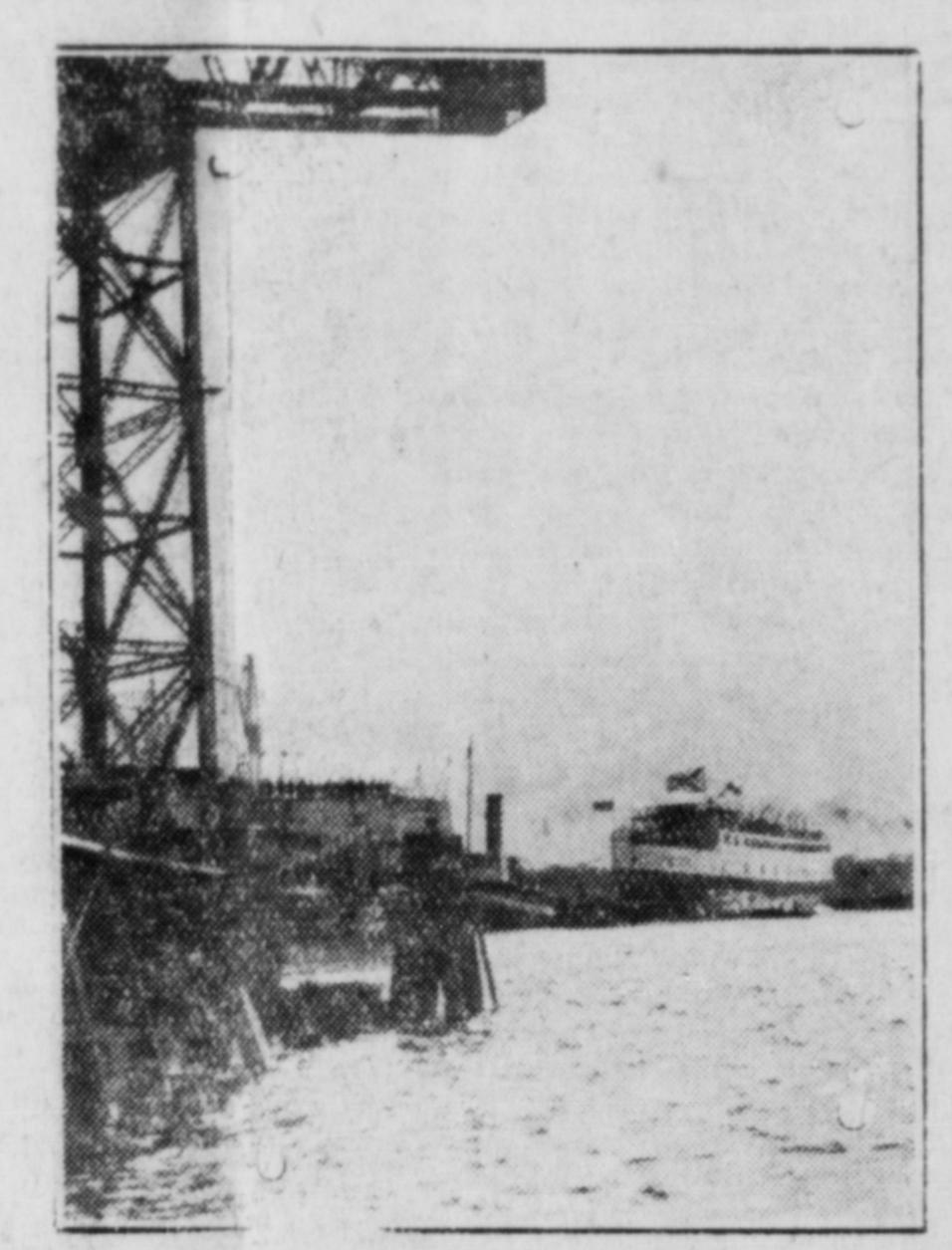
Radcliffe, British, for U.K. in Jan-

A British steamer, 7,200 tons, for U.K. Another same size between February 1 and February 25.

British steamer, 7,000 tons, November 10 to November 30. These vessels are all at about nine than from Vancouver and may load at

WOMAN IS BURNED TO

.121/2 George Brampton, 28 years of age, died tchen fire. Her home was destroyed. ately turned over to the chairman of migration, races of fish, etc., as well



NEW MOTOR SHIP launched at Clydebank for the Vancouver-Nanaimo service has a special deck for motor cars. Named Princess Elaine

Total Halibut Catch for Year is 25,856,400 Pounds of Which Canadian Boats Took 6,445,500

With close season until February 15 now in effect, the curtain rang down yesterday at Prince Rupert on the 1927 halibut fishing season when the final outstanding catches were landed. The total from the tar sands, there is more than The memorandum will be submitted landings for the season at this port, according to figures compiled seventy billion gallons of fuel oil in to Marine Agent Saunders at Prince Ruby fish dealing houses, stands at 25,856,400 pounds of which 19,410,- this region." 800 pounds was American halibut and 6,445,600 pounds Canadian. The total for this season is down from the 1926 total of 26,898,900 pounds and American landings decreased from last year's total of will pay DEBT TO 20,514,000. Canadian landings this year show a slight increase from

aged slightly less than those prevailing following figures of total landings at the in 1926, thus decreasing to some extent port of Prince Rupert for the past five the earnings of the fleet collectively. years speak for themselves in that re-Some individual cases, of course, showed

last season's 6,384,900 pounds.

improvement. Experts see in the steady decrease in landings during the past five years the effects of overfishing. While there were probably twice as many vessels engaged in the fishery this year than there

were in 1923, the production has never-Prices for 1927 on the whole aver- theless been falling steadily off. The

8	ard:	
	Year.	Pounds.
	1927	 25,856,400
P	1926	 26,898,900
	1925	 28,884,500
	1924	 29,172,000
	1923	 29,196,700

Halibut Fishermen Here Decide Favor of Longer Close Season and Would Protect Chickens

W. F. Thompson Gives Valuable Information in Outlining Result of His Scientific Investigations for the Commission

Prince Rupert fishermen, in conference with the International Fisheries Commission last night, went on record as favoring the extension of the present close season on halibut for one month (two weeks at each end). Their views were taken by standing vote by which means they also favored the protection of baby chickens and the exclusive use of large hooks in fishing. There was general unanimity in the matter of extending the close season while views were more divided on the matter of the protection of baby chickens and pital of Chin Sing, fifty year old According to a list of charters pub- the size of hooks that should be permitted. Taking of the fishermen's

> tor of fisheries for the federal govern- the pertetuation of the industry. ment, who, owing to the fact that Mr. Mr. Babcock then called upon Mr. Babcock was suffering from a cold, con- Thompson to reveal what had been was attended by a gathering of about charge.

OPENED BY MAYOR

vote came at the end of a three hour * conference in the course of which the the commission. Mr. Babcock's introsituation as regards the Pacific coast ductory remarks were brief. The conhalibut fishery was lucidly put forth ference, he stated, was called for the by Will F. Thompson, director of inves- purpose of laying before those interesttagations for the International Fisheries ed in the industry some of the infor-Commission, who stressed the need of mation regarding the fishery which had further protection of the halibut. Mr. been obtained as a result of extended Thompson's address was followed by a investigations which had been carried general discussion in which opinions out. The commission was anxious to were freely expressed. Members of the receive all the information possible and International Fisheries Commission pre- to that end, it was requested that sent were J. P. Babcock, commissioner those interested should freely express of fisheries for British Columbia, who their views. There was but one purpence a ton higher from Prince Rupert occupied the chair; W. A. Found, direct pose in which all should be concerned

boat owners and fishermen, fish dealers statistics and data collected, stated Mr. pounds. NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.-Mrs. and businessmen of the city generally. Thompson, and, in the time at his

Financial Journalist Strongly in Favor of Portland Canal Route

P. A. O'Farrell Declares P.G.E. an Impossibility and Predicts Hundred Million Bushel Production in Five Years

VANCOUVER, November 22 .- "General Sutton is trying an impossibility. The P.G.E. always was a white elephant and always will be. The logical outlet for the Peace River is not across the mountains to Vancouver but along the river level to Portland Canal." This was stated here today by P. A. O'Farrell, financier and journalist, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Peace River with Premier Brownlee of Alberta.

"Why should the farmers of the Peace River send their wheat 800 miles overland to Vancouver at a cost of not less than 20 cents

a bushel, when they could reach an *outlet on Portland Canal only 400 miles away at a cost of approximately ten cents a bushel. I believe the railroad from Stewart could be built in less than a year. Once the tunnel of about 2,000 feet was built from Stewart, the construction would be easy."

Mr. Farrell predicted that "some day there would be a great city in the region of the Grand Canyon of the Peace which would be to this territory what St. Louis is to the /Mississippi. It is not too much to say that one hundred VICTORIA, Nov. 22.-Shipping intermillion people could live in affluence in ests including the masters and interthe Laird and Peace and Athabasca dis- ested owners on the B.C. coast are joinbushels of wheat. It is as great an or- east coast of Dundas Island. chard country as the Okanagan and a The petition asks for a flashlight and

CITY FOR WORK ON ATHLETIC GROUNDS

The Diamond Jubilee of Confederation celebration commit tee, at a meeting last night, & decided to liquidate, out of sur-+ plus on the celebration, the remainder of \$175 still due to the city by the Acropolis Hill & Grounds Improvement League on & 4 its guarantee of \$1,000 in return 4 permanent improvements made at the grounds this year. Next year, an endeavor will be 💠

made to organize a new joint + committee with a view to putting on a drive for a grandstand, which is now the ground's outstanding requirement.

A. J. Prudhomme, chairman of the celebration committee, presided at last night's meeting.

CHINAMAN SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL HERE

Ching Sing. Who Had Been Ill for Year, is Survived by Widow in China

The death occurred yesterday afternoon in the Prince Rupert General Hos-Chinaman, who had resided in the city for five or six years. He had been ill to the hospital unconscious on Sunday. Deceased is survived by a widow and other members of his family in China The B.C. Undertakers are in charge of funeral arrangements.

VANCOUVER BOXERS WIN TWO BOUTS FROM BOYS FROM THE SOUTH

send, local junior lightweight, won nine goods taken from the Point Grey home ducted the examination of witnesses, done by the commission's investigations with Dallas Bateman of Salt Lake City. appearance of the guilty party in court Thompson. The conference of which he (Mr. Thompson) had In another ten round bout Hector is said to be imminent. McDonald of Vancouver got a decision wo hundred persons including many There had been a vast amount of from Art Humphries of Everett, 124

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DUNDASISLAND

Memorandum Signed by Masters and Owners of Vessels to be Sent to Saunders

tricts. In five years the Peace River ing hands to support an aid to naviwill be exporting one hundred million gation on Holliday Island off the north-

better cattle country than Ireland. When fog signal on the island as the first a process is invented for extracting oil land made in crossing Dixon Entrance. pert for transmission to the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa.

EXPORT HOUSE LIQUOR SEIZED

Charge of Selling Liquor Brought Against W. L. McCarter Who Was Arrested

COMPANY TO BE SUED

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 .- Dry squad officers last night raided the premises of the Scottish Canadian Exporters Limited, seized a liquor stock valued at \$40,000, arrested W. L. McCarter on a charge of selling liquor.

A summons, the police say, will be issued against the company charging it with keeping liquor for sale.

Charged With Obtaining Diamonds Worth \$31,000 at Montreal Last Summer

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 22 .- Alex. Paul, who claimed to be a member of a reputable Toronto family, and his pretty 23 year old wife, Minnie, are held as a couple who, with three men as accomplices, held up the Capital Jewellery Company at Montreal last summer and obtained diamonds and jewellery valued

STOLEN GOODS ARE RECOVERED

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 .- Police recov-VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 .- Billy Town- | ered three thousand dollars' worth of ten rounds in a match last night of Senator Crome on Hallowe'en. The

239 CARS OF GRAIN

Railway offices this morning reported command, he could but summarize it as statistics covering landings for 239 carloads of grain west of Jasper this morning of burns suffered yester- The conference was opened by Mayor all. With information now available many years, operations at sea, etc., the bound from the prairies to the Alberta day when her clothing caught fire while Newton who referred briefly to the ob- of a biological nature with regard to commission had now established a good Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator. she was sleeping in front of the kit- ject of the meeting which he immedi- the growth of halibut, spawning habits, starting point. The object of the meeting which he immedi- the growth of halibut, spawning habits, starting point. twenty-four hours.