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LINED SAME TIME

Two grain boats are being +

will be finished and ready .

ALL OVER DISTRICT

lined here at once. Work on the .

Ocean Transport Co.'s freighter +

A Ryoka Maru, has been done at A

the dry dock pier, and the ves-

to move down to the elevator

. Welsh City, is being lined at the

· ocean dock and the vessel will

not have to go to dry dock.

Work on both the boats is be-

Central Interior Points in Govern-

ment Telegraphs Morning Re-

Terrace-Clear, calm, temp. 20 above.

Anyox-Clear, calm, temp. 28 above.

Stewart-Clear, calm, temp. 19 above.

Contractor, Came to Coast Fifty

Years Ago

years ago via the Ithsmus of Panama

PERMIT ARMS BEING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The Depart-

"Where have you been?"

SENT TO NICARAGUA

Qaiyansh-Clear, calm, temp.

o'clock at all points as follows:

TWO BOATS BEING

Sales 400

Price Five Cents

CHKIS MUELLEK LIQUUK DISAPPEAKS

BRITISH RESIDENTS ABANDONED HANKOW CONCESSION

Women and Children Put on Ships While Military Evacuates

Chinese troops and pickets take possession of besieged city, disperse mobs of angry coolies and soon restore order

HANKOW, January 6 .- British residents of Hankow abandoned their concession shortly before midnight when the women and children were put aboard ships in the Yangste River and British sailors, marines and volunteers left the place and boarded a British warship. Three hundred armed Chinese troops and two hundred Chinese pickets immediately occupied the concession. On their entry, the Chinese troops dispersed the angry mob of coolies and restored order. The streets, which immediately became quiet, were cleared of all Chinese except troops and pickets. All the British police were withdrawn from the streets and the Chinese were left in complete control.

Representatives of labor, farmers,

merchants, students and soldiers have

already formulated demands to be pre-

sented through the Cantonese govern-

LONDON FEELS EASIER

grave outlook. Meanwhile, naval forces

RECORDER PASSES

at Dease Lake and Government

Agent at Telegraph Creek

recorder and government agent

SHOCKS ARE FELT

VETERAN MINING

the Chinese government.

British quarters.

waters.

VANCOUVER HAS 137,197 PEOPLE

INCREASE OF NINE THOUSAND IN PAST YEAR SAYS REPORT OF CITY ASSESSOR -OTHER INFORMATION

during the past year.

The annual census taken by the city slightest provocation by the British, assessment commissioner shows Vancouver's population today as 137,197. This time last year the figure was 128,366. An increase of \$11,000,000 in the total assessment also is shown. Of this \$2,000,000 is in land values and the remainder in improvements, due to the heavy construction of the past year.

On the 28.5 mill tax rate which has prevailed for the past year the increased assessment will produce \$190,-000 more in taxation revenue for the city than last year.

DUKE OF YORK SAILED TODA

LONG VOYAGE OF ROYAL COUPLE COMMENCED AT PORTSMOUTH THIS MORNING-BROTHERS AND OFFICIALS PRESENT

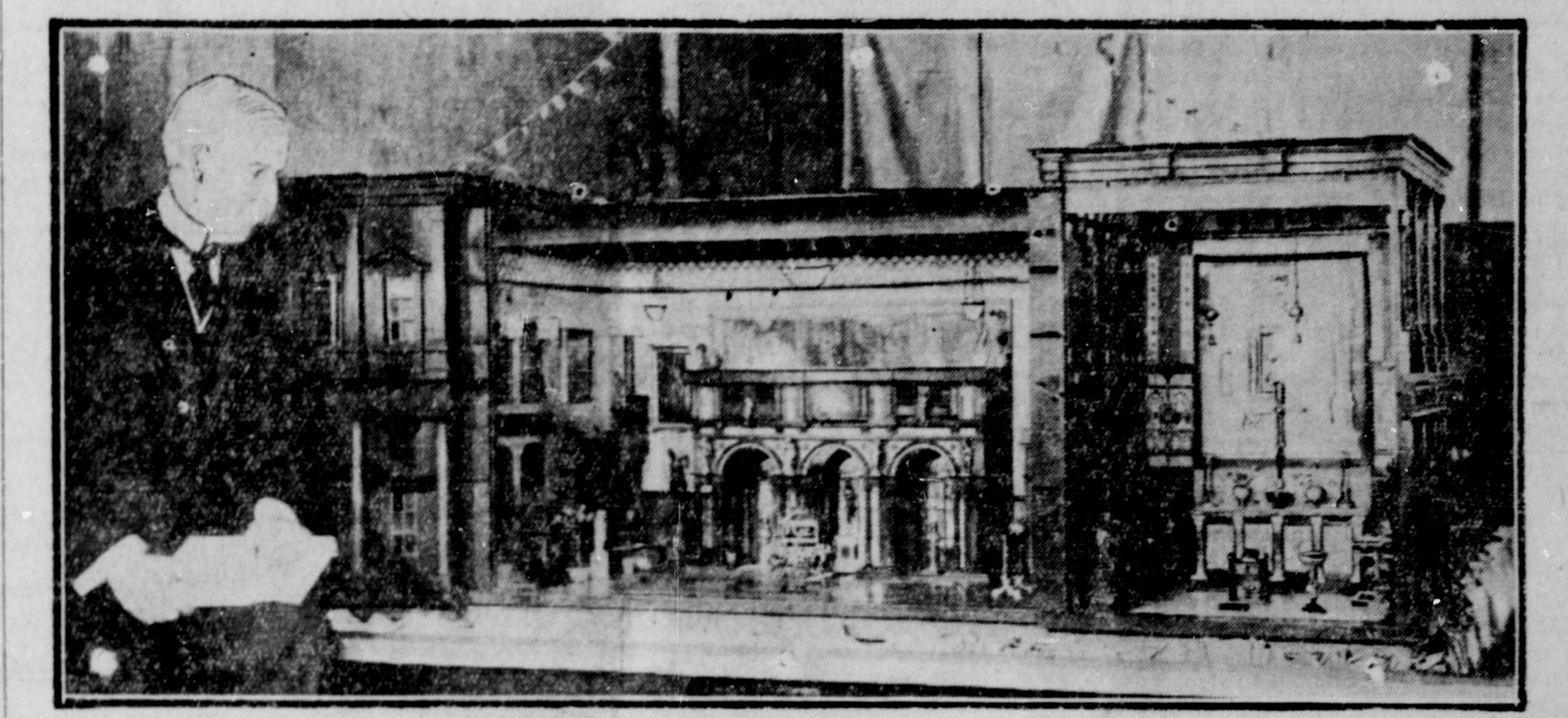
PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 6-The Duke and Duchess of York left this morning or the battle cruiser Renown for their 34,-000 mile globe encircling voyage designed to tighten the bonds between the Mother Country and the Dominions of Australia and New Zealand. During their tour, the Duke, who is the King's second son, will open the new Australian

capital at Canberra. A large assemblage witnessed the departure of the Royal couple and their travelling companions. Among those Dease Lake and acted as magistrate at Present were the Prince of Wales, Prince George, Premier Baldwin and other government officials. railway through the Yellowhead Pass.

IS SAVED FROM MORE EARTHQUAKE TIMBER WOLVES

ONTARIO LUMBERMAN HAD RACKING EXPERIENCE IN ALGONQUIN PARK-RESCUED BY GAME WARDEN

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., Jan. and unarmed and surrounded by a pack no loss. Brawley and El Centro also of sixteen howling timber wolves on felt the tremors. Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park, Elwood Bloss, lumberman, was saved from death | England splashed through the wet- When Avalanche Enguifed Military by a game warden who attracted by test November on record. Five inches the howls of the animals, came to the of rain fell insicad of the average two. rescue, killing seven of them. Bloss Total sunshine was 41 hours. was on his way to Huntsville from camp and sent to Melbourne, Australia. struggle before the warden arrived.



TITANIA'S PALACE, the smallest palace in the world, designed by Sir Neville Wilkinson of London, is now on a world tour on behalf of children's charities, and it is on exhibition for three weeks in New York for the benefit of the Babies' Hospital. The palace, which is valued at \$100,000, is built on the scale of one inch to the foot, and covers an area of 63 square feet and stands 27 inches high. The picture shows Sir Neville Wilkinson with the tiny palace, complete in every detail

ment to the British consular service demanding indemnity for Chinese alleged to have been killed and wounded Monday's disturbances, the with-ACHIEVEMENT drawal of gunboats and an apology to

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Great Britain to-WHAT CANADIANS MUST LEARN INday was breathing a little easier over STEAD OF QUANTITY SAYS WIN-NIPEG PROFESSOR BEFORE seething crowds of Chinese coolies have overrun the British concession. The KIWANIS CLUB

WINNIPEG. Jan. 6 .- (By Canadian however, it is felt is likely to turn the ugly crowds there into uncontrollable Press) .- Depicring the prevalent fashion of measuring achievement by a material The Foreign office this morning said prosperity, Prof. W. F. Osborn, speaking that no further sensational develop- before members of the Winnipeg Kiwanis ments had occurred in Hankow since Club, declared that Canadians must the British marines were withdrawn on learn to think of achievement in terms Tuesday when the British volunteers of quality rather than quantity if they The total assessment of land is now were disarmed and the Chinese popula- would realize for their country the \$128,518,860, and of improvements \$98,- tion was allowed free entry to the glorious destiny of which every true Canadian dreamed.

> "We speak with satisfaction of in-Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secrecreased railway construction, of a fatary Chamberlain have been in frevorable balance of trade, of bank profits, quent conference but there was no indication this morning that the cabinet and wheat crops, and think to measure our greatness thereby. But greatness is had yet been summoned to discuss the measured primarily by mental and spirare being concentrated in Chinese itual achievement," Prof. Osborn said. Referring to the glory of the ancient world, the summit attained by Egypt, Babylon and Chaldea, by Greece and Rome, and later by Great Britain, the speaker declared that in each case their greatest glory had been realized in the mental and spiritual field. The golden AWAY IN CAPITAL age of Great Britain had been the days of Shakespeare, Marlow and Jonson, of

> Late James Porter Was Mining Recorder Bacon and Spencer. The reason for the lack of Canadian literature. Prof. Osborn attributed wrong standard of achievement. Men wrote to make money, not to make VICTORIA, Jan. 6 .- After 73 years of books, he stated. Not until the baser eventful life as hunter, mining recorder, motives of writing to sell, was driven government agent and magistrate in the out, could we expect a Canadian literaprovince of British Columbia, James ture to flourish. Books that lived were Porter is dead here. Coming around books drawing their inspiration from Cape Horn in the ship Norman Morrison, as a two-year babe, Mr. Porter from his brain.

spent all his life since in British Columbia. He was a former mining Telegraph Creek. He was engaged as a hunter with the survey party which laid out the first transcontinental

TWO HOUSES DEMOLISHED AND ANOTHER CARRIED INTO SEA

MEXICAN BORDER earthquake shocks were felt here and in demolished, one house was carried into died here last night. He had long been portunities for observation were of course the town of Mexicali across the Mexican the sea and J. Clark, a mill employee a resident of Victoria. border this morning. Several walls of at Port Alice, was drowned in a landdamaged were slide from recent heavy rains on the - Alone shaken down but otherwise there was north end of Vancouver Island.

TWENTY-TWO KILLED

Barracks of Khakahski District in Siberia

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 .- Twenty-two men Marmot when he was pursued and surrounded Ten thousand automobiles and trucks were killed when an avalanche en- Porter Idaho by the pack. He put up a desperate will be made in England during 1927 gulfted the military barracks of K.na- Silver Crest ikahski district in Siberia.

Detectives Attempt to Find Where Portion of Schooner's Cargo Went

VICTORIA, January 6 .- Detectives are attempting to solve on behalf of the customs authorities and the Liquor Control Board the mystery of the disappearance of a portion of the liquor cargo of the schooner Chris Moeller which was being detained here at the in- ting carried out by the dry dock + 19. stance of the customs commission according to the Victoria Times."

"One hundred cases of whiskey are put in reports as having + been dropped overboard or having left the ship in some other man- +++++++++++++ ner," says the newspaper. "Just how much of the cargo will be missing before all is unloaded and put in one of the government

BOAT COMING FOR REPAIRS

CANADIAN RANGER OF C.G.M.M. DUE HERE NEXT INTERCOASTAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian Ranger is due here on January 12 to enter dry dock for repairs and overhaul. The vessel, which is in the company's intercoastal service. will come up from Vancouver where she arrived early this week from Montreal with cargo. It will be her first visit to this port.

The first C.G.M.M. to be completed under the Canadian government's shipbuilding program. the Canadian Ranger was built in Montreal in 1918. She is one of the C.G.M.M. largest class ships, being 100 feet, 4 in, in length with beam of 52 feet, 3 in; depth 28 feet, 4 in.; gross tennage, 5,752; registered, 3,551.

OF LUCKNOW PASSES

George Millett, Aged 86, Long a Resident of Victoria, Died There Last Night

VICTORIA, Jan. 6-George Millet, aged CALEXICO, Jan. 6.— Six more sharp VICTORIA, Jan. 6.— The provincial 86, the sole curvivor of the siege of tion practically all the time during our police reports that two houses were Lucknow in the Indian mutiny of 1859. stay in Russia, Mr. Byers said. "Our op-

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Wheat 1.34% B.C. Silver 1.60 Dunwell 1.30 Glacier Gladstone Independence Richmond

WEATHER TIGHTENING -warehouses here will likely never be known. Officials explained today that no complete cargo manifest had been discovered although customs figures Freezing Temperatures Recorded at all showed there were 17,779 cases on board beside about 5,000 cases on deck.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- No report has been received here by the department on the rumored shortage in liquor cargo on thte schooner Chris Moeller at Victoria

RUSSIA TAKING

SOVIET GOVERNMENT HAS BOUGHT 1,000 PRAIRIE HORSES AND WANTS MANY MORE

REGINA, Jan. 6 .- (By Canadian Press -Satisfied with the first shipment o 1.000 prairie bronchos, the government low. or Soviet Russia plans to purchase beborses in 1927, stated Jack Byers, repre- PIONEER VANCOUVER horses in 1927, stated Jack Byers, representative of the Dominion Livestock branch, who with J. C. Hargrave, of the Dominion Health of Animals branch, delivered the shipment at Leningrad.

General Bolinny, Cossack hero of Russia, inspected the horses and expressed satisfaction with the majority of the animals. Leaving Saskatchewan in September, the horses were landed at Len- ney, widow of the late William Tierney, off and on for the last two weeks. ingrad late in October. Five hundred of Canadian Pacific Railway contractor. them came from Saskatchewan and the died yesterday at the age of 83 years. remainder from Alberta and British Col- She came to British Columbia fifty

"We received courtesy and consideralimited, but our movements were at no time hampered. From what we saw of the life of the people and of their industrial activities, it would appear that many of the reports we sometimes read. the alleged chaotic conditions in the So- ment of State has notified the Diaz viet cannot be based on authoritative government of Nicaragua that it will OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- Announcement is

Powerful searchlights, sunk below chased in this country by that gov- sette R.C.N., of the naval establishment .09 1/2 ground level in a concrete trough, with ernment. .11 /2 flat glass cover, have been installed at London's air port, so that airplanes And woman's reputation for curiosity R.N., will be loaned by the British Navy

.16 1/2 necessary.

NEW CHAIRMAN HARBOR BOARD

JOHN BUCKHAM

VICTORIA, Jan. 6 .- Hon. John Buckham of Golden, speaker of the British Columbia legislature, will be chairman of the new Vancouver Harbor Board according to Ottawa advices. He will succeed in that position Lieut. G. H. Kirkpatrick who, with other members of the Vancouver Harbor Commission, has just been asked for his resignation by the minister of marine and fish-

It is not known whether Mr. Buckham will have to resign from the legislature, of which he is member for Columbia riding, when he accepts the

THREE BODIES ARE RECOVERED

TWO ARE YET TO BE FOUND OF VIC-TIMS OF NEW YEAR MORNING DROWNING ON ARROW LAKES

NAKUSP. Jan. 6 .- The bodies of sixyear-old Sarah Rogers and Albert Marsdrowning on the narrows of the Columbia River across from Arrow Park were + tonight. The Smith line vessel + recovered on Wednesday.

The others who were drowned were Mrs. Daniel Rogers, whose body was recovered on the day of the accident; Mary Kelly, aged 20, and Fanny Graham,

The tragedy occurred about 3.30 New Year's morning when the party were returning in a small boat from the other side of the lake after having attended a dance. Their boat capsized and all five were drowned. Arrow Park is about half way between

Upper Arrow Lake and the Lower Arrow Lake on the narrows of the Columbia

Constable W. A. Jupp of Nakusp has been in charge of search parties for the

There has been a tightening up of ing the past few days with freezing JAP FISHERMEN temperatures reported this morning at 8 temperatures reported this morning at a MAY BE DROWNED Prince Rupert--Clear, calm, tempera-

14 FEARS EXPRESSED FOR SAFETY OF SEINE BOAT WHICH LEFT CHE-MAINUS FOR WEST COAST Alice Arm-Clear, calm, temp. 26 VANCOUCER ISLAND ON DECEMBER 24

Hazelton-Clear, calm. temp. 12 above. VICTORIA, Jan. 6 .- Anxiety is being Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 3 below. felt by West Coast fishermen for the Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 5 be- safety of the crew of the seine boat Jessie Island No. 4 which left Chemainus on December 26 en route to Barkley Sound with a cargo of herring nets. The name of the owners of the vessel. WOMAN PASSES AWAY which is now long overdue, is uncertain but it is believed to have been operated by Japanese and manned by a Mrs. Catherine Tierney, Widow of C.P.R. crew of from three to five Jap fishermen. In fair weather, the trip would take from thirty-six to forty-eight hours but mishap is feared from the severe storms VANCOUVER. Jan. 6 .- Catherine Tier- that have been sweeping the west coast

NAVAL SERVICE

PAYMASTER COSSETTE GOES FROM ESQUIMALT TO HALIFAX-LIUET. COMMANDER KING TO ES-

QUIMALT

permit the exportation from United made by the Department of National States of arms and war munitions pur- Defence that Paymaster Lieutenant Cosat Esquimalt has been transferred to Halifax. Lieut. Commander G. H. King. .06 1/2 can land directly on the lights if actually rests on the one question: to the Canadian government to replace Cossette at Esquimait.