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ANOTHER FIRE QUEBEC LAST NIGHT

STEWART BOARD OF TRADE AFTER RAILWAY TO PEACE

Military Called Out at Second Big Fire at Quebec School of Sisters of the Good Shepherd

led to safety half dressed and several

critical condition after jumping 90 feet

The military were called out to pre-

second time through a sixty-mile win-

ter gale. Men took off their great coats

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division L.

Blackburn 1, Sheffield United 0.

Bolton Wanderers 3, Aston Villa 1

Birmingham 1, West Ham 2.

Cardiff City 0, Bury 1.

Huddersfield 3, Leicester 1.

Tottenham 3, Liverpool 1

Bristol City 1, Leeds 2.

Oldham 0, Preston 0.

Reading 2, Fulham 1.

Notts County 1, Hull City 1.

Stoke City 1, Notts Forest 3.

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0.

Dundee 1, Queen's Park 3.

Dunfermline 0, Hibernians 2.

Celtic O, Partick O.

Hamilton 3, Falkirk 0.

Hearts 2, Cowdenbeath 3.

Raith Rovers 2, Clyde 0.

Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 1.

St. Mirren 5, Boness 0.

St. Johnstone 6, Airdrieonians 1.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Southampton 1, Manchester City 1,

Westbromwich 3, South Shields 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division L.

Manchester United 4, Arsenal 1.

Middlesboro 3. Derby County 3.

Newcastle United 1, Portsmouth 3.

Division II.

Everton 4, Burnley 1.

to wrap around the lads.

the Hospice St. Charles fire.

of them were injured, two seriously.

Sister Ste. Victorie is reported in

rescued from the top floor.

Panic caused as crowds surround building and CENOTAPH TO call for the children who are carried out into sixty mile gale

QUEBFC, December 17 .- The Sisters of the Order of the Good hepherd sustained another loss last night when fire destroyed the building housing the St. Louis Academy and St. Jean Bercham's poarding school for boys operated by the sisters. All of the two hundred inmates were rescued but a few suffered slight injuries.

The fire caused great excitement in the city, great crowds mittee last night Norman Watt reported congregating to watch the conflagration and the rescue of the boys. The damage is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, nothing Pattullo in regard to a site for th but the walls of the four storey building being left standing.

This second visitation followed closely on the disaster which the minister of lands that he would caused the loss of probably fifty lives in the razing of the Hospice *of St. Charles.

CATALA SAFE

Wrecked Union Steamer Reaches unnerved by the second fire situation. Southern Port and Goes on Drydock - Salvage King St. Charles, who were quartered in the on Another Job

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 .- The steamer Salvage King arrived here safely at o'clock this morning from Prince Rupert with the wrecked Union steamer Catala rush The latter vessel will be drylocked at Wallaces' in North Vancouver his afternoon for permanent recondiioning. The Salvage King reports an uneventful trip. The pumps on the Bercham's boys had been housed, when Catala worked steadily and little fresh windows to bring the children to the water entered the hull during the voyage south.

Immediately upon arrival, the Salvage King was despatched to the aid of the Japanese freighter Atsuka Maru which went ashore on the Spanish Banks off Point Grey at 10 o'clock last night dura fog. The vessel is not in danger and it is expected to refloat her on the high tide this afternoon.

The Atsuka Maru was enroute to Vancouver and Seattle to discharge and load cargo.

PAMPHLETT TO

Refused Probation and Must go to McNeill Island Penitentiary for Two Years

PORTLAND, Dec. 17 .- Captain Robert | The Wednesday 0, Sunderland 0. Pamphlet of the Canadian rum schooner Pescawah, captured off the Blackpool 1, Barnsley 3. coast of Washington in 1925 after the rescue of nine men from the steamer Chelsea 2. Wolverhampton 0. Caoba, was refused probation today and Clapton 0, Port Vale 1. must begin serving a two year sentence at the penitentiary at McNeil Island. Grimsby 1, Swansea 2. Probation for his co-defendants was also refused.

MORE ELEVATORS MAY BE BUILT AT VANCOUVER SOON

CALGARY, Dec. 17. - "Quite within the range of possibility for private interests to build one and probably more terminal elevators at Vancouver" said Chairman Russell, Vancouver Harbor Commissioner, here last night en route home from Ottawa.

STEAM SCHOONER ARRIVES SAFELY

Cerro Gardo, which was overdue on a tigating the death of the late Arthur Court of Canada at the February sitvoyage from San Francisco to Port Alice W. Priestly, baggageman, who lost his tings. With Sulphate is reported to have ar- life when a rock crashed through his rived at her destination. The coast car near Terrace on December 4, reguard vessels Haida and Snohomish had turned a verdict of accidental death. been ordered to search for her. She The inquest was presided over by Coroner S. H. Hoskins of Smithers. left San Francisco December 8.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Promises Sup port for Site and Donates Fifty Dollars

At a meeting of the cenotaph comthat he had interviewed Hon. T. D cenotaph on the grounds in front ci the Court House and was assured b use every effort to have a site reserved for this purpose there. Mr. Pattullo also One hundred and forty-two boys were made a donation of \$50 to the fund. Those present were President Bird Secretary Sinclair of the Canadian Legion, Mrs. George A. Woodland, Mrs. John Manson, Mrs. Orchard McLecd, Col nto a net with a sick boy she had Nicholls, Col. McMordie, D.S.O., Rev. J. R. Frizell, J. C. Brady, M.P., Mayor Newton, C. V. Evitt, R. V. G. Lepine serve order, the frenzied crowd being John Dore, Norman Watt, Frank Mor-

Two hundred girls from the Hespice Vancouver firm. It was decided to make a drive with Mother House opposite the Academy the object of raising \$5,000 and were thrown into a panic. Twenty-five start a campaign for funds through the hospital today from injuries in the McMordie as a publicity committee "Give us those youngsters," screamed a committee on site. It is planned to complished without a stupendous efsemi-hysterical men and women, who have a cenotaph ready for unveiling by fought in the rescue work, and who April 22, the anniversary of the first | ng settled up and with co-operation and besleged the house where the St. Jean attack of the Canadians at Festubert.

safety zone, carrying half naked boys a ANOTHER STEAMER MISSING ON LAKES

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 17. Police vigilence over Catholic institu--To uncertainty of the fate of tions is being redoubled following the advices of maniacal activities aroused by & the steamer Kamloops, missing de eleven days with a crew of The cause of last night's fire is un- twenty is added anxiety for the steamer Islet Prince, which went out to look for the Kamloops. & She was last heard of Wednesday but marine men are confi-

dent she has been forced into a

haven somewhere.

LOOKING FOR KAMLOOPS

by Joe Glick But Won in Fourteenth

Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world three times Joe Glick of Brooklyn, the challenger, lost the chance to win the title by fouling the Seattle boy in the fourteenth round.

IZZY SCHWARTZ WON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP IN FLYWEIGHT CLASS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Izzy Schwartz won New York state recognition as flyweight champion of the world last night when he outpointed Newsboy Brown of Sioux City in fifteen rounds.

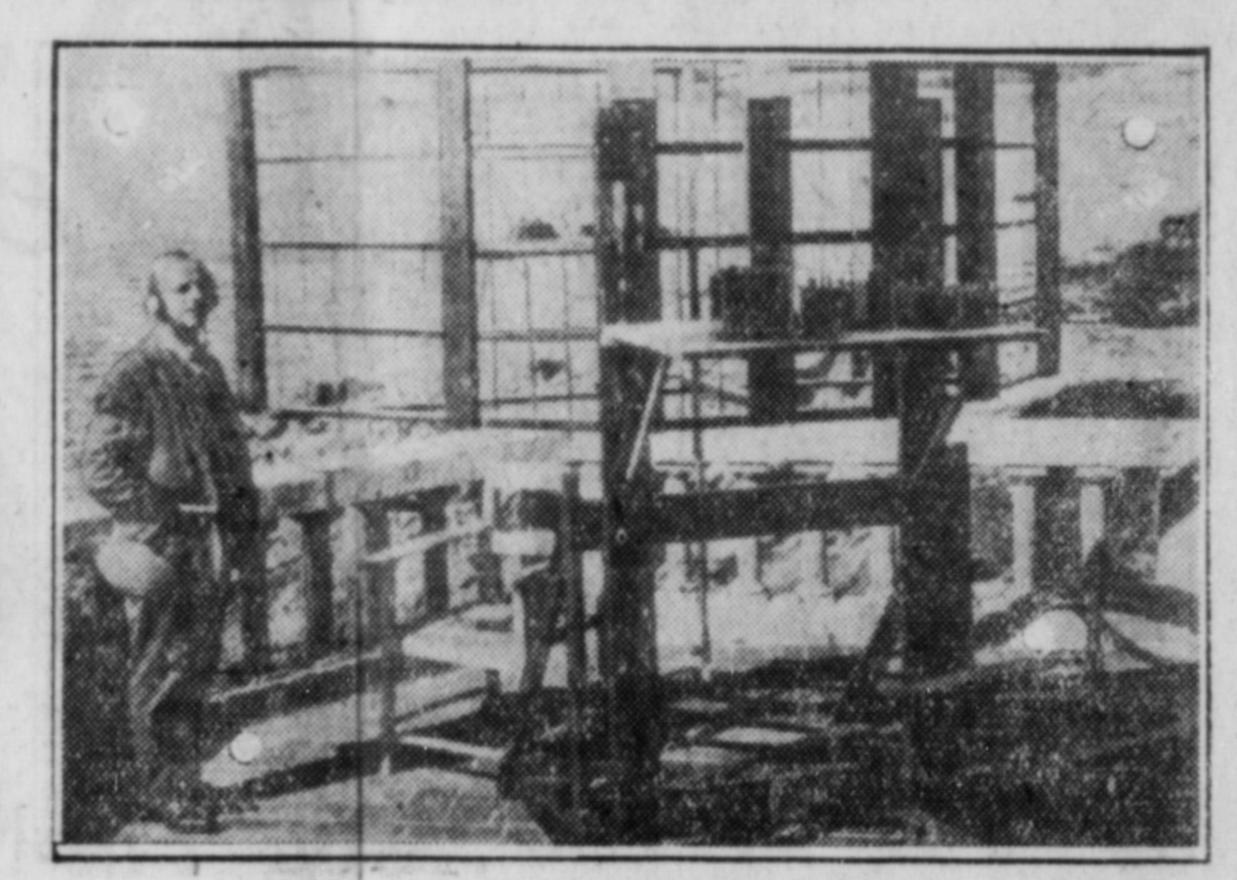
RIGHT OF WOMEN TO

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—The question of the matter. the right of women to sit in the Senate VICTORIA, Dec. 17.—Steam schooner The coroner's jury at Hazelton inves- will be argued before the Supreme

WEATHER REPORT.

According to the last of the l

igale, temperature, 39.



C. S. FRANKLIN, Marconi's chief research engineer, experimenting with the beam radio sender for transatlantic

Terrace Board of Trade Goes in Favor of New Province at Its General Meeting This Week

Request for Appointment of Committee to Investigate Before Taking Action is Voted Down

TERRACE, December 17 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade it was decided to endorse the action of the council wealth derived would be, it would only of the board, which had previously declared in favor of the formaris and Mr. Whitworth, representing a tion of a new province for the north including the Peace River and that city's advantage by a railway from this district. An amendment to appoint a committee to investigate before taking action was lost.

President Gordon said that in dealing with the question the sisters and sixteen girls are in the press with Messrs. Lepine, Sinclair and main thing was to decide whether it was in the best interests of the north, and if it was, the thing to do was to get in and work with

> ort but the country was gradually beetermination the plan would eventully develop into a reality. For some ime there had been a growing disconent in the north that the cities of the south were working for the good of the south to the disadvantage of the north. In reply to a remark that the cost f running a province would be prosibitive for the small population of the north. Mr. Gordon claimed there was

wonderful opportunity to show what ould be done in handling the affairs of province in a sound business-like way vithout the numerous extravagances racticed today in the legislatures. George Little thought the fact of a horter route and much better grade or a railway outlet for the Peace River hrough the north would be a won-

lerful advantage to a new province and one that appealed very strongly to Beace River residents. He did not feel hat the financing would be difficult as he north had inexhaustible resources rom which to draw revenue.

E. T. Kenney said the chief problem the Peace River, that of transportation, was identical with our own. The south was bending every effort to draw Tod Morgan Floored Three Times the traffic south, entailing longer and more expensive hauls. There was no chance of sympathy from the south. The fact that the south was already NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- After flooring opposing the move was a big factor in its favor. He, like a number of others present, did not feel that the cost of administration need be considered at present as it was not a matter that have given up the fight against could be arranged in a day or a year. * the ice and probably will tie up * but when it was accomplished the vast here for the winter. natural resources of the country could

> Other reasons given for considering SEVERE WINTER GALE It would be good advertising for the north and would be liable to attract capital to this part of the country; The laxness of the present government in dealing with matters pertaining

legislation. seconded, that the meeting endorsed the fort of a raging southeast gale accomresolution of the council to render panied by pouring rain, the streets were

to the northern district;

moved that a committee be appointed of the streets made driving both diffi tion was carried.

Prince Rupert and Catala Strandings to be Investigated at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 .- The inquiry into the stranding of the Prince Rupert on Ripple Rock opens Monday morning, following which the inquiry into the Catala stranding opens here.

work her way into the dock at Campbell River Thursday night stranded on the gravel bank and was released early Friday, proceeding northward with passengers from the wrecked Northwestern."

The Atsuta Maru, which went ashore was refloated on the rising tide undamaged and came into port under her own power.

24 VESSELS GIVE UP FIGHT AGAINST ICE

SAULT ST. MARIE, Dec. 17 .-Twenty-four down bound vessels ing grain valued at \$7,000,000

AND HEAVY RAIN WAS RECORDED HERE TODAY

Prince Rupert people went to wor Discrimination against the north in this morning in one of the wors storms that has visited the city in man E. T. Kenney moved, W. H. Burnett a day. To further add to the discom every possible assistance in advancing practically a sheet of ice and there was many a tumble. Taxi firms did a lan In amendment to this R. W. Riley office business although the condition to make an investigation into the de- cult and dangerous. The Digby Island tails necessary for a more thorough un- meteorological station reported 45 derstanding of the matter before a stand miles an hour as the maximum velocity was taken. This was seconded by H. L. of the wind during the night. No dam-Prince Rupert. - Raining, southeast the amendment was lost and the mo- storm, which commenced to moderate during the morning, is reported.

Argument Given in Favor of Building Railway trom Peace River to Stewart, 450 Miles

Stewart is making great efforts to secure the building of a railway from the Peace River to Portland Canal instead of having the P.G.E. extended connecting the Peace with Vancouver. The following letter in regard to it is by J. Morrice, secretary of the Stewart Board of Trade:

rt line to tidewater. The distance from Stewart, at the head f the Portland Canal, is 450 miles by a good grade route to the Peace River area; to Vancouver the distance is grades in addition, as well as long stretches of unproductive territory.

The problem of the P.G.E. Railway has complicated the Peace River situation for many years and will continue needs of the Peace River district, on of commodities from the coast.

BENEFIT VANCOUVER

Vancouver has energetically endeavored to secure railway connections with the Peace River section, with the idea that such railway would add largely to her already great position; but great as such that city's advantage by a railway from GRAINSHIPS the Peace to Stewart and water connections with Vancouver, Victoria, and other coast cities.

Potentially productive territory between the Peace River and Vancouver is limited and any railway between these two points would have to depend mainly n through hauls for its business.

The territory between Stewart and Al-American continent; gold, silver and the British steamer Ainderby. On account trict, agricultural and timber lands in hatches or run grain this morning. Groundhog and Peace River districts; still in the stream this morning but it the Cassiar, Ominica and Ingenica sec- the elevator today. a railway between Stewart and the rive here until tomorrow. S.S. Alameda, endeavoring to the wealth derived from the opening vessel was not obtainable this mornup of the coal, lode and placer areas. ing. The development of the placer fields alone would produce many millions of the early days having worked apply the early days having worked only the shallow and more accessible diggings. The Auriferous territory extends for hundreds of miles and who knows but what an-

other Klondike may be discovered. INCREASE WEALTH

The growth of the coast cities is bound up in the development of productive areas by land and sea, and every dormant source of wealth rendered accessible to their merchants and capital- bob sleigh carrying a number of young SAULT STE. MARIE & ists will accelerate their rise to wealth people coasting on a steep hill Monday and greatness and in furthering the night collided with the concrete curbbuilding of a railway from Stewart to ing, T. J. Littler, eighteen years of age, the Peace they are insuring for them- of Vancouver, was instantly killed and manned by 600 men and carry- + selves a source of revenue greater by Andrew Turner, seventeen, sustained a far than any other railway could give

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

		Bld.	Ashe
	B.C. Silver	1.25	1.65
	Big Missouri	.28	.29
	Coast Copper	16.20	16.75
	Dunwell		.19
.,	Gladstone	.141/2	.16
Y	Independence	.081/2	.08
	Indian	.061/8	.07
k	L. and L	.09	.09
st	Leadsmith		
	Lucky Jim	.25	
'n	Marmot Metals	.06	.10
	Fremier	2.28	2.30
	Porter Idaho	.35	.36
ne	Richmond	.131/2	.14
as	Silvercrest!		.05
d	Silversmith	,221/2	.23
n	Sumoun	.73	.78
1-	Toric	4.10	

KILLED AT KELOWNA.

.KELOWNA, Dec. 17 .- Hugo Barles, son Franks, but when put to the meeting age of consequence as a result of the of W. R. Barles, was fatally injured OTTAWA. Dec. 17.—Today Premier when a load of frozen sawdust he was Mackenzie King celebrates his 53rd loading fell on him.

The logical meshod of opening up the Feace River district is by the connection NO EIGHT HOURS

practically twice as great, with adverse Judge Decides That Dishwashers and Such do Not Come Under

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17.-Judge Cayley in the county court decided that the to do so until such time as it is real- minimum wage does not apply to flunized that this railway with its projected kies and dish washers in logging camps. extensions can never serve the growing The judgment followed hearing of a nor case in which H. E. Field claimed \$152 orm a means for the cheap transpor- and William Young \$40 from the International Timber Co. Both actions were dismissed.

> According to a judgment of the Court of Appeal it was decided that cooks came under the act but Judge Cayley made a distinction between them and flunkeys and dishwashers.

ARENUMEROUS

Hampers Loading of Those Here and Others Coming

terta embraces the greatest known Unfavorable weather today is hamperarea of potential wealth on the North ing the loading at the elevator of the base metals in the Portland Canal dis- of the rain, it was impossible to open

the Naas valley; anthracite coal in the The British steamer Sheaf Mount was gold and silver lodes and gold placers in was being planned to dock the vessel at

tions, all these sources of wealth would The Japanese steamer Ohio Maru be traversed or rendered accessible by from the Orient is not expected to ar-

Peace, and in the exploitation of which The elevator management expects the coast cities would participate by the that the eighth vessel of the season augmentation of the coast traffic, in the will be following almost immediately new markets opened up, as well as in upon the Ohio Maru. The name of the

TOBOGGANING

Others Injured at Powell River When Coasting Down Hill They Struck Curb

POWELL RIVER, Dec. 17.-When a fractured skull, dying Thursday night. Mabel Donnenworth fractured her skull and is in a serious condition. Two other boys received minor injuries.

d ELDERLY FISHERMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Andrew Dohlin, a Patient in Institution Since Spring, Succumbed Yesterday Afternoon

The death occurred yesterday afternoon in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Andrew Dohlin, an elderly fisherman, who had been a patient in the institution since last spring. A native of Sweden, the late Mr. Dohlin is understood to have no relatives in this country. Funeral arrangements are in 1/2 the hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

PREMIER CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY TODAY