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# NEW POSSIBILITY SUGGESTED REGARD TO PEACE OUTLET

## Vancouver Worried at Slow Loading of Grain and Looking for Cause

Private Ownership of Elevators is Criticized by Some: Large Fleet in Harbor Makes Pretty Picture But Not Efficient

VANCOUVER, December 30 .- Considerable complaint is being registered by numerous ship captains over the delay in securing grain cargoes. Yesterday Captain Wyatt of the British steamer Innerton, speaking before the Kiwanis Club, criticized the delay and the general summary of the opinion of the captains is that "a large fleet anchored in the harbor makes a pretty picture but does not spell efficiency in port administration.'

No one seems to know exactly what is the trouble. The ships are here, the grain is here, yet the vessels do not get the grain with wa speed that is considered businesslike.

One explanation is that there is a

shortage of the grades which the char-

ters call for, but some shipmasters feel

that private control of the elevators is

The harbor board insists that all

ships be given despatch according to

grain ready to be loaded on the vesser.

GOES TO OTTAWA ON

Ottawa where he will discuss

PROVINCIAL BUSINESS

the federal government

PREMIER MACLEAN

to take action.

AN EIGHT YEAR OLD

ESQUIMALT DRYDOCK

VICTORIA. Dec. 30.-The Esquimalt

dry dock revenue for six months' period

of operation amounted to \$19,300 with

coast, the operations are considered

ORANGEMAN DIES

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

satisfactory, J. P. Forde announced.

dead here aged 60.

Toric .......

osts \$250 a day to hold the ships.

### SNOW FALLING ENGLAND TODAY not proving wholly satisfactory as it

Food Problem Causing Concern in rotation on the list and the amount of Some Parts of the Country

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The people began to get anxious over the food supply as snow fell again in some parts of the southwest of England with the prospect of further precipitation.

Dairy farmers were unable to deliver milk in many instances and poured hundreds of gallons away.

In the absence of snow plows armored 4. tanks and airplanes were pressed into &

matters which came before the In the provinces many sections are 4 interprovincial conference and 4 isolated and coal and food shortage is & causing concern.

Solicitor Says Basement Was Flooded and City Asked to Pay Loss of Goods

The city coencil was last night in receipt of a communication from Milton Genzales acting on behalf of J. C. Gavi- made the journey from Scotland unacgan who claimed \$451.31 damages for companied, James Truscott, aged 8 loss of goods through the flooding of years, this week was reunited with a his basement through the breaking of mother he had not seen for five years. Mrs. Truscott came to this country a sewer or water main.

The city clerk was designated to act five years ago, leaving her three-year with J. L. Christie to examine the goods old son with relatives in Glasgow. Rewhich were claimed to have been spoiled cently she found herself in a position and the matter was referred to the to have him join her in this country, board of works to report as to the cause and he arrived just in time to celebrate of the flooding.

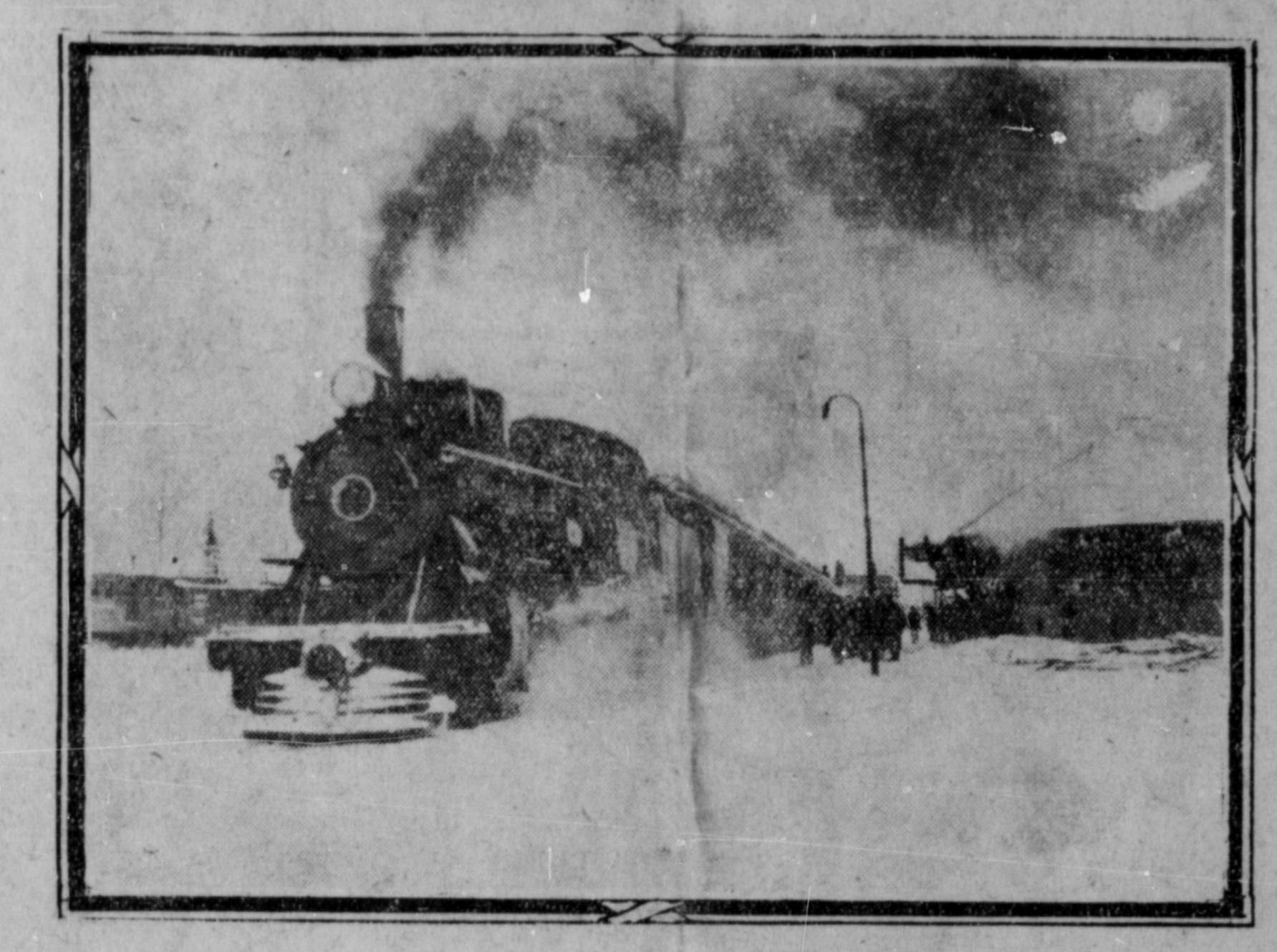
## B.C. FARMING

Total Value in 1927 is Estimated eighteen vessels docked. As the rates for orders, 123,038 bushels. at \$72,000,000, a Million charged here are the lowest on the Ahead of Last Year

VICTORIA, Dec. 30 .- The Department of Agriculture estimates agricultural production in British Columbia this year at \$72,000,000, a gain of \$1,000,000 over last year, thus breaking all previous records. A summary of conditions indicates that the increase will be made grand black chapter, B.N.A., highest deup in fruit returns, despite the smaller apple crop, poultry returns and dairy-

Disastrous \$2,500,000 Conflagra- George Copper .... tion Occurs Today at Hoboken, New Jersey

HOBOKEN, New Jersey, Dec. 30.-The L. and L. ..... Clyde liner Seneca, two 700-foot piers Lucky Jim ...... and eight barges were destroyed today Premier ..... by fire, the damage being estimated at Porter Idaho ..... \$2,500,000. The Seneca, three hundred Silvercrest ..... feet long and formerly in the run from Silversmith ...... New York to Miami, had been here Surf Inlet ...... since September and was valued at Sunloch ......



DECEMBER 1 the first train over the New Ontario provincial railway into the Rouyn mining country was greeted with a ceie bration at the head of steel at Rouyn village

### PATTULLO IN NEW POSITION

Appointed Provincial Secretary in Succession to William

on which it is possible the Dom- + VICTORIA, Dec. 30,-Hon. T. D. h inion Earliament may be asked Pattullo, minister of lands, was sworn in today as provincial secre-Many of the questions are of tary in succession to Hon. William reat importance to the province Sloan, who has resigned on the adof British Columbia and it is vice of his physician. said the railway question is one

Mr. Sloan continues in the cabinet as minister of mines.

Mr. Pattullo retains the lands portfolio according to announcement made by the premier today.

### BOY ARRIVES CANADA GRAIN SHIPPED WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 30 .- Having

Clearings for Week Mostly for European Ports and Little For Orient

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30 .- Most of the shipments of grain from here continue to be for Europe and little goes to the Orient. Loadings during the past week Canada, for Scandinavian ports, 156,-

800 bushels. MAKES GOOD BEGINNING Uganda, for Rotterdam, 276,374 bush-

Clearyon, for Rotterdam, 271,612

Rialto, for Naples, with option of Marseilles, 37,333 bushels; to Gibraltar

King Bleddyn, to Hampton Roads, for

orders, 346,930 bushels. Silton Hall, for Rotterdam, 328,347 Hazelwood, for Hamburg, 116,553

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.-Ex-alderman L. E. Yojin Maru, for Yokohama, 33,333 Stanley, former grand master of the

Iyo Maru, for Kobe, 33,333 bushels. gree of the Orange order of Canada, is Osaka Maru for Nagoya, 79,167 Perkins, for Callao, 18,667

Canvas Sack at Los Angeles City Limits

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Dr. Charles McMillan was arrested last night charged with murdering Mrs. Amelia Apple-5.00 | some time.

### Tees Pool Is Due Tuesday to Load Grain at Local Elevator But Movement of Cars Slows Up

The ninth vessel of the season to load grain at the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator will be the British freighter Tees Pool, which is due here next Tuesday, it was announced at the elevator offices this morning. It is expected that the vessel will load a full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent in which direction all grain so far shipped from Prince Rupert this season has gone. The Tees Pool belongs to the "Pool" Line which has already had several boats in Prince Rupert for wheat.

Owing to extremely cold weather between Prince Rupert and the prairies, fifteen above being recorded here and as low as 55 below zero eastward, there has been a slowing up in the movement of grain to the port. While nothing arrived during the past twenty-four hours, railway offices this morning reported 375 carloads on the division bound here.

Loading of the big Swedish freighter with a full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent is proceeding at the elevator but it is not expected to get the ship away before next week.

KING FEISAL OF IRAQ

### Y.W.C.A RIDES HER LAST TRAIN HOME

Y.W.C.A. for 18 years, met her last barge is now half under water. McMillan had lived with the woman train at seven o'clock one morning, and died on her return home.

## HICKMAN DID

Charge of Kidnapping and Murder Will be Brought Against Him on Tuesday

LCS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- When Hickman entered the court yesterday afternoon he was remanded until Tuesday when he will plead to the indictment of kidnapping and murder.

### WIFE OF DISTRICT ROTARY GOVERNOR

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Katherine Manny, wife of Henry Manny, district governor of Rotary International, was drowned last night when an automobile BRITISH WHISKEY in which she was riding, plunged off the rear end of the lake Washington ferry boat and sunk in 45 feet of water.

VICTORIA, Dec. 30.—Car barge Sidney | The reputed quart Crown I. will sell EDMONTON, Dec. 30.-Miss Annie II. in tow of the tug Chieftain went at \$3.50; Crown II. at \$3.75; and Crown by, whose body was found sewed in Durand, 76 years old, in the service of ashore at James Island yesterday. Three III. at \$4.00. Imperial quarts fetch \$5.25. WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—The condition of canvas sack near Mulholland Drive op- the Travellers' Aid Branch of the cars of cotton went overboard and the \$5.50 and \$5.75. The quality will be Premier Bracken, who has been ill, is

Advertise in The Daily News

### Writer Suggests C.P.R. Use Prince Rupert and Canadian National Line as Outlet for Peace River Country

A new slant is thrown on the Peace River problem by George Edward Van Buskirk of this city who writes to urge a move to get the Canadian Pacific Railway to take over the E.D. & B.C. Railway in Alberta and then build a western outlet to the Canadian National line, securing running rights from there over the C.N.R. to Prince Rupert, and making this port useful to the C.P.R. as well as the Canadian National. It is an interesting letter but as to the possibilities of securing what is advocated it is for readers to judge. The letter follows:

able outlet to the Pacific Coast for the products of the Peace River country, I wish to give my views on the subject and present a solution that, if brought into effect, will perhaps satisfy the peopie living in the Peace River district

as well as others vitally concerned. qualified to give expert opinion on Prince Rupert as being a first-class seaentrance and egress, at all times of the year, for the largest steamers afloat, as well as being the logical outlet for that great country known as the Peace River district? Yes, I consider I am qualified. My qualifications being the very best, viz.: practical experience in shipping and harbor matters with

one of the finest seaports of the world. From 1899 to 1904 I was the active Katalla. head of R. Bauld & Co., proprietors of the Halifax Coal Co., and was instru-mental in revolutionizing the coal business of Halifax, both on land and water, as well as establishing speed records for discharging coal steamers and for bunkering ocean-going steamers. At that time my firm owned and controlled large waterside properties. I think I Man Entered Home at St. Mary's am correct in saying, outside of government owned property, the second largest for harbor frontage in the city of Halifax, having three piers capable of VANCOUVER, Dec. 30.-Miss Louise and used by the Dominion Coal Co.

FIRST TO BUILD ELEVATOR My firm was the first to build modern coal elevator in Halifax for handling large coal cargoes at a low

We had two vessels under time charter carrying our coal, one the Norwegian steamer "Eres," cargo capacity 1,500 tons, the other a 3-masted schooner carrying 600 tons.

We defied the great corporation known Vancouver Coldest Point on as the Dominion Coal Co. which brought on a desperate fight which finally end-(continued on page three)

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CIVIC ELECTIONS ON JANUARY 12 AND THE NOMINATIONS JAN. 9

+ men and school trustees will + Hazelton. + take place on January 9 and + + polling on January 12. That was decided by resolution of the

+ city council last night. The council appointed E. F. + Jones returning officer and + Frank Vickers deputy returning officer:

## IS TO BE SOLD AT

trol board has placed in the liquor pal taxes. stores a new brand of whiskey imported Three Cars of Cotton Went Overboard in bulk from Britain and bottled here and Barge Partly Under Water in order to provide a high class liquor PREMIER BRACKEN IS at a relatively low cost.

CORDOVA, Dec. 30.—An unsuccessful search continued for the 65 foot boat The question may be asked: "Am I Pioneer, missing since it left Katalla a fortnight ago for Cordova.

Grave fears are held that the recent port-how it compares with Vancouve; storms may have capsized the vessel. for the shipping of Alberta and Sas- Captain William Taylor and Harry Hart, katchewan grain to all points of the engineer, are believed to have been the earth; also how the port is for safe only men on board the missing craft, which is owned by William Crocker of

> The game commission boat Seal, one of the vessels searching for the Pioneer. returned to port, having developed enline trouble after battling with heavy seas for three days.

The forestry boat Chugach will coninte the search between here and

Hospital But Made Escape When Girl Screamed

taking care of very large ships. I refer Lafrance, nurse at St. Mary's Hospital. to commercial docks and our property in was nearly strangled in the nurses' the south end of the city, now owned home yesterday morning where she slept. An unknown man entered and grasped her by the throat. She fought him off but he returned although he esped when the others were aroused by the nurse's screams. Miss Lafrance is prostrated today.

# We owned sixty heavy draught horses and at times had as many as 200 men ZERO WEATHER

Coast With Ten Above This Morning

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 Sub-zero weather prevails on the prairies today. Edmon-+ ton reports 30 below and from ten to + twenty-five below is general.

\* VANCOUVER, Dec. 30. - Clear, cold weather prevails in British Columbia + today. Vancouver is the coldest point on The nomination for the an- + the coast with ten above zero. It is + nual election of mayor, alder- + 16 below at Kamloops and 20 below at

VICTORIA, Dec. 30. -- Following a petition submitted to the government last September an order in council was passed this week incorporating Terrace as a village municipality.

This means that the village will have THE LIQUOR STORES the privilege of electing a council and controlling their own expenditures on streets and sewers and other expendi-VICTORIA, Dec. 30.—The liquor con- tures, raising the money from munici-

## MUCH IMPROVED TODAY

of the best though the price will be much improved this morning, and it is about the same as the lower class believed an operation will not be necessary.