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SUTHERLAND AND SPEAKER EXONERATED OF CHARGES

Inited States Farmers Urged Organize Pools Similar to Canadian

RETARY OF AGRICULTURE PROMISES TO LEND THEM MONEY WHEN THEY ARE READY TO USE IT

KANSAS CITY, May 6 .- In an address at a banquet at the d's wheat pool conference last night William Jardine, federal etary of agriculture, last evening told the delegates: "Whenever are ready and know what you want, come to Washington and for twenty-five or more millions of dollars at a low rate of inest to be paid back over a long period of year so you don't have eclipsed by any of the other candidates, population did not mean increased unto to the bank and sign a note and you will have no trouble in Too much time and that unmigration was general uprising yesterday in the

"You can see what progress our friends in Canada have made, promised to rectify that when he speaks prairie provinces and British Columbia, clubs westward today.

GH POST FOR

N-LAW OF LOCAL RESIDENTS. 10 STARTED DIPLOMATIC CAREER HERE, GIVEN HIGH OFFICE

OMING TO OTTAWA

ted United States Conspi-General in Capital of Canada

was received yesterday in the hat Irving N. Linnell, formerly ew years with headquarters of at Ottawa

innell, as a young American law in Prince Rupert. He soon became + was received from a man named + and, after a year or so, was erred to Vancouver. Then he was | . ned for a few years before being ed to Department of State head ers in Washington where he ha for the past three or four years. appointment as consul general at wa is a distinct promotion, the being one of the most important he U.S. consular service in the

s. Linnell is the elder daughter of ind Mrs. W. S. Fisher, 654 Fourth East. She last visited here five ago with her son and daughter

ELS CONTINUE TO GET CARGOES eries IN SOUTHERN B.C. PORT

s carried grain cargoes out of the of Vancouver during the week just

don Shipper, for Manchester, 10 .bushels.

erp. 162,420 bushels. rohime Maru, for Yokohama, 52,500 els; for Nagoya, 141,166 bushels.

rway Maru, for Kobe, 71,610 bushels. yo Maru, for Kobe, 114,365 bushels. Westminster. Ifarli, for Moji, 146,666 bushels. Maru, for Kobe, 71,665 bushels.

IN TROPHY ALTHOUGH BEATEN AST NIGHT BY WINDSOR TEAM AT WINNIPEG

NNIPEG. May 6 .- Although Windsor last night in the basketball game st the Winnipeg Toilers by a score to 17, the Toilers retain possesof the Dominion basketball chamhip by virtue of their lead of esday night when they scored 21 against the same team.

Bertraly-Resident Schoolinghold Springer 1 - considerationing Advertise in the Daily News.

perience." KANSAS, May 6. Next year's interna- this. He went on to show how each the development of which would result tional wheat pool conference will held in western Canada. It was virtually decided that it should be in either and pointed to the manner in which

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out and you can profit by their ex-

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BOGUS BILLS PAID

Beck, former freight agent 4 + for the C.N.R. at Walkerville, in- + + formed the Royal commission in- + vestigating the customs, that he . . load for issuing bogus bills of + graduate, entered the United | lading in connection with liquor + consular service as vice-consul in | shipments in 1923. The money

CANADIAN BOATS ONLY SOLD CATCHES TODAY

None but Canadian boats sold their catches at the exchange this morning. there being no American's in port. Most of the catches changed hands at 13.20c and 7c, two beats going a few points higher. The following were

Prosperitly A., 11,000; Ingred H., 7,000; and Fannie F., 7,000, to Cold Storage at 3.20c and 7c.

Dundas, 1,200; and White Lily, 3,500, Royal Fish Co. at 13.10c and 7c.

LOCAL JAPANESE WAS ORDAINED VANCOUVER

Church, Vancouver, on Sunday, May Children's clothing, \$145.00; fancythe Rev. H. R. Haddon, curate of work, \$117.65; miscellaneous, \$100.45; non, for Havre, with option of st. Paul's Church, and the Rev. J. K. plain sewing, \$47,25; tea room, 46.70; Mission, Prince Fupert, were ordained second hand, \$27.40; fishpond, \$26.60; to the priesthood by the Most Rev. A | candy. \$22.35; palmistry, \$16.50. U. de Pencier, Archbishop of New The following ladies assisted: Mrs. J.

cons of confederation the department of Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Hart. sublic and high schools of the pro- W. F. Price, Stobart, Skatterbol, C. vince and prizes in these subjects will Edwards and the Misses Bennett, Cros. be awarded to those in highest standing. Rudge, and Sagar.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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YOUNGORATOR AT WESTHOLME

ABILITY AS PUBLIC SPEAKER IN ADDRESS LAST NIGHT

Bruce Stevens, the local high school who left last night for the south to take part in an oratorical contest next Tuesday for the championship of B.C., spoke briefly in the Westholme Theatre before leaving. It as a well-delivered cration on Canada pool selling agency until you have set developing his powers.

outline of the events leading up to Canadian National Railway passed and of the prairie provinces and finally in increased prosperity for this port. British Columbia became confederated Mr. Brady said he found that the peothese had developed in the past sixty British Columbia. This indicated that years. Much of the progress he attri. greater publicity in the East was needed. buted to a sane, broadminded policy on + the part of the leaders and statesmen. 4 In an excellent peroration the speaker pointed out that Canada's greatest achievement was the magnificent par played a small part only in the affairs

HIAO DACCED

+ concluded with Colonel Macrae's famous

SECOND READING GIVEN TO MEASURE TO CURTAIL POWERS SPITE OF OP-POSITION

LONDON, May 6 .- The House of Commons last night passed the second reading of the Trades Union Bill after the Laborites had tried to prolong the debate past the customary hour but were prevented by Sir Douglas Hogg invoking the clos-

When the motion of L R. Clynes to reject the bill was put, it was defeated.

BAZAAR REALIZED GOODLY FOR LOCAL INSTITUTION YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON

The proceeds of the Ridiey Home Bazaar yesterday in the Metropole Hall

At the ordination held at St. Paul's was \$637.10 made up as follows: Andrew's Japanese plants, \$43.75; home cooking, \$43.45;

> G. Steen in the tea room; Mesdames Patmere, Darton, LePine, Rochester, O. McLeod, Evans, Abbott, Davidson, Thomson, Smith, McAuley, Tang, Wil-

son-Murray. Cashier, Mrs. Hunter. VICTORIA. May 6 .- To stress the les- Those pouring sea were: Mrs. Pringle, education is arranging a special exam- Omitted in previous list of stall ation in Canadian history in both the bolders and helpers were: Mesdames

> Boys from the Ridley Home gave willing assistance.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ducting a lottery, was committed for may yet save civilization for the world. all the Canadian pools were engaged in trial by Magistrate McClymont in the It is my hope that agriculture may be acquiring their own elevator facilities. ity police court this morning. He the first to replace international com- Probably the biggest event in agriculwill appear before Judge Young this petition by international co-operation." tural history on the continent, he said, afternoon bor bail to be set. E. F. declared Mr. Burnell.

IMMIGRATION

INCREASED POPULATION DOES NOT MEAN INCREASED UN-EMPLOYMENT

DEVELOP HINTERLAND

ON OPENING OF PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

fect and it will be safe to predict that stated that he had learned as a result spurt that upset Jesse Petty after he in these points at least he will not be of his recent experiences that increased blanked his fees for five innings. perhaps, to the peroration but he has the key to the problems of both the American League, which sent it's eastern + WORK IS STARTING We in Washington are willing and in Vancouver. He undoubtedly has the He believed there would be no unemployanxious to help you solve your prob- gift of public speaking and the present ment if the people were given a square opportunity should be a great aid in deal. People should devote themselves to a definite system of getting in the In his address Stevens pointed out proper people to develop the resources that confederation of the provinces was of the province and especially in securthe Canadian poel members have worked accomplished by the British North ing the development of the interior America Act of 1867 and he gave a brief valleys through which the lines of the

> ple in the East are anxious to learn about A steady and persistent effort should be made to focus the attention of Eastern Canadian, British and American interests on British Columbia. Today B.C. she played in the great war and he of Canada. The motive power was gencrated mostly in Ontario and Quebec. Those provinces to a large extent controlled the destinies of the country Many dreamed of British Columbia entering into her proper destiny for she was undoubtedly the treasurehouse of Canada but unless the people of this province took steps to get to the fore they would drop back in the race.

> > Mr. Brady spoke of money which had been wasted by governments, not by the present one but by those that had preceded. They had been spending money on small things and leaving the big things. The two great railways were among the greatest powers in opening up the country. But they had also provincial governments and public spirit but unless the latter was aroused they could not hope for progress. He looked to the public themselves for help. They until they could do this they could not hope for the putting into force of an honest continuous program of development for the province. The people must forget their localisims and co-ordinate their efforts. Until he had seen the other parts of the country with his SUBSIDY GRANTED TO own eyes he did not realize the important part which each section of the country played.

They thrilled as they looked back for Transport Company's Vancouver-West COMMITTED SUICIDE sixty years and realized the progress that Indies steamship service, announces that complete change in the national out- the concern a subsidy of \$36,000 for the (continued on page six)

HORNSBY HERO BIG LEAGUES

BASES IN ELEVENTH FRAME YES-TERDAY

URGES FOCUSING OF PUBLIC OPINION castern teams on the defensive in the untrue. National League today. Hornsby again touched off the big gun Thursday, poling J. C. Brady, M.P., in addressing the to clinch the victory. His circuit smash

National League Philadelphia-Boston, rain. St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn !. New York 4. American League Cleveland-St. Louis, rain, Beston 3, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2, Detroit 3. New York 1, Washington 6.

PRICE CLOSED YESTERDAY \$1.55 AFTER BULLISH SENTI-MENT HAD RULED

WINNIPEG. May 6. - Frantic scrambles on the part of traders to secure supplies carried wheat prices to new peaks at the grain exchange here yesterday. Bullish sentiment from foreign sources and adverse weather conditions in the Canadian grain belt tended to check the flow of offerings and sent the price from a shade below \$1.50 to \$1.55.

CARRIED JAPANESE TO SAFETY FROM AN APARTMENT HOUSE

SEATTLE, May 6. - Thirty-one Japanese, including a dozen children who could learn to overlook petty things for were trapped by dense clouds of smoke in a three-storey apartment house here vesterday were carried to safety by two policemen who found them in their rooms, too frightened to move.

WEST INDIES SERVICE

Reference was made to the forthcom- VANCOUVER, May 6 .- H. A. Steven- nia labor unions. ng Diamond Jubilee of the country, son, general manager of the Canadian had been made. He hoped to see a the federal government has granted year ending March 15, 1928.

Wheat Pool President Tells Conference of What is Being Done for the Canacian Farmer a verdi

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Worldwide application of the co-operative principle of marketing the surplus grain, and ultimately other farm products, was advanced as the only solution in affording the producer a fair return for his product and as a means of efficiency in stemming the flood of speculation in the world's chief commodities, by Colin H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool in an address before the International Wheat Pool conference here yesterday.

tive grain marketing, the speaker assert- had been represented. In Australia alone, the area east of the Cascades and the demand silver dollars instead of paper ed, has been blazed by the Canadian he pointed out, approximately 60,000,000 territory west of that range. farmer, and the opportunity for ex- bushels of wheat would be handled by tending the system to other countries pool facilities this year. Russia, too, was now at hand.

"As agriculture was the cause of civ- The farmers in Ontario were actively Ah Wong, Chinese, charged with con- ilisation in the first place, so agriculture engaged in organising a grain pool, and

much had been accomplished in the

had made appreciable strides.

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Hon. Dr. Sutherland and Speaker Buckham Completely Exonerated of Charges Made by Gauthier

VICTORIA, May 6 .- Mr. Justice Morrison transmitted to the Lieutenant-Governor his interim report on the Gauthier charges, completely exonerating the minister of public works, Hon. Dr. sectional skirmish between major Sutherland, and speaker Buckham. Charges of misconduct made by league contenders this season put four Gauthier against Dr. Sutherland and Buckham are described as

After alluding to the untruth of the charges and mentioning the fact that H. D. Twigg, M.L.A., before the commission withdrew all suggestion of personal charges against the minister and speaker. grammar and phrasing were almost per- Prince Rupers Rotary Club yesterday, was the climax of an eleventh inning the commissioner declares it unfair that these gentlemen should remain under false imputations.

AT TOPLEY MINE ON

VEIN OF RICH ORE

SMITHERS, May 6 .- The Top-+ ley Consolidated Mining & De-+ velopment Co., Ltd., recently or- + s ganized by Frank Taylor, will s start immediately to open up a + • vein of ore on the Topley group • + the camp site. W. E. Narkaus + mad rush to the Gulf of Mexico. of Vancouver, who is one of the

KOFUKU MARU TO SAIL TOMORROW

Loading of Japanese Freighter With 287,960 Bushels of Wheat for U.K .-Continent Completed Today

Loading of the "K" Line freighter Kofuku Maru at the local elevator with a cargo of some 287,000 bushels of wheat for the United Kingdom or continent was practically completed at noon today, all the work remaining this afternoon being the trimming up of some bagged cargo. The vessel will clear C.N.R. divisional engineer for an even for her destination via the Panama Canal tomorrow morning.

NON-RESIDENT TAX ON FISHERMEN DEFEATED ALASKA LEGISLATURE

the license tax on non-resident fisher-House yesterday.

received from Washington and Califor- departing official.

TEMPORARY INSANE

SALMO. May 6.—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Oscar Peter- CARTWHEELS HAVE TO BE IMPORTED son, 49 years of age, a lumberjack, who slashed his throat and wrist in a cabin near here and then made his way to a nearby ravine and jumped

BIG GAME HUNTING SEASONS ARE PLANNED

VICTORIA, May 6 .- The big game Letters were also ordered to be sent seasons as recommended by the game to the Bankers' Association asking supconservation board will be announced port and urging the casting of dollar after its approval by the provincial pieces in preference to smaller coins. cabinet. Under the new regulations the It will be mentioned that many The trail toward successful co-opera- | co-operative field in all countries that province is divided into two districts, cannery employees in British Columbia

ENGLAND TO CANADA BACK IN SEAPLANE PLAN OF COURTNEY

was the purchase by the Saskatchewan Gazette says Captain F. P. Courtney, daughter, will proceed to visit her for-Jones, city solicitor, is prosecuting As a result of the wheat pool confer- pool of elevators of the aerial derby for the mer home in Scotland and Mr. McKenwhile L. W. Patmore appears on behalf ence of last year, Mr. Burnell said, Co-operative Company whose assets King's Cup in 1923 will attempt a re- na will return to the smelter town turn flight to Canada in a seaplane. from Vancouver.

FLOODS STILL UNCHECKED

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- The muddy + carrying vales of \$141 per ton. + torrents of the Mississippi River still race unchecked over northern Louisiana lowland after having run over more than main Babine road at Topley to five million acros of swamp lands on a

MEMPHIS, May 6 .- Raging terents of directors of the Topley Consoli- + the unprecedented Mississippi floods todated, has arrived on the scene & day, after more than three weeks ramand will spend some time there. . page, placed more than 323 persons, a record number for such disasters, under

TRANSFER FOR RAILWAY MEN

F. W. LEEPER, DIVISIONAL ENGIN-EER, MOVING TO SASKATOON. WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY MAJOR BURBANK FROM PRINCE GEORGE

Transfers which are effective at once will take F. W. Leeper, who has been two years, to Saskatoon, succeeding Cecil Ewart, who has been promoted to the industrial department, while M. A. Burbank, who has been resident engineer of construction at Prince George since 1920, will come to Prince Rupert to take Mr. Leeper's place.

Mr. Leeper, who is at present out on the line, will be moving with Mrs. Leeper and family in a few days to take up the JUNEAU, Mry 6 .- The bill increasing new post in Saskatchewan. Major Burbank with his wife and family will be men was defeated by the territorial here from Prince George in a short time and will take up residence in the Protests against the bill had been house on First Avenue vacated by the

URGE COINING

FROM STATES TO PAY CANNERY EMPLOYEES

VANCOUVER, May 6. - A telegram forty feet to the rocks below, returned urging the federal government to waive a verdict of "suicide while temporary any public competition for designs for the proposed jubilee commemoration dollar and to have its engineers prepare a suitable die without delay so that the coins may be in circulation this year, was despatched to the minister of finance at Ottawa yesterday by the British Columbia Chamber of Mines.

money and bankers are often obliged to import silver dollars from the United States for this purpose and this will be one of the chief arguments advanced in favor of the proposal.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenna of Anyox were passengers for the south on the steamer Prince Rupert last night. Mrs. Mc-LONDON, May 6 .- The Westminster Kenna, who is accompaied by her