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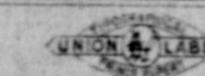
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### REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

The reduction in armaments is not of any particular value unless with it goes a general desire in all nations for the settlement of international quarrels by arbitration. To reduce the size of the gun on ships does not mean much as larger guns can quickly replace the smaller. The whole idea of keeping down armaments may not eastern grain interests wagged their mean anything but a desire to void expense and not a desire to rid the world of wars.

If it were possible to reduce the number of ships of all na- on the coast business men whose every tions to a dead level and then when a quarrel arose to send out the day concern was not with the grain ships, so many on each side and let them fight it out, the decision movement were apt to wonder whether of the first battle to be final, that might be all right. However, as that was not the true condition; things are at present, the only remedy for war is a radical change whether extraordinary circumstances in sentiment and that may come in one or two or six countries had been really accountable for the but unless it occurs in all it has little value.

What is needed today is a general change of sentiment throughout the world against the arbitrament of war and then, and not then, will war cease.

War is the outcome of an idea. Change the idea and you change the result.

### BOLSHEVIST IDEA GOOD ONE

Another idea that it is proposed to check by means of war is out 55,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Bolshevist idea.

The Bolshevist movement is essentially the revival of the oppressed and comes to fruition only in lands where oppression is rife. Hitherto the life of the Chinese coolie has been that of a dog. He has been without interest in life except to eat and drink. Now he is being taught that he is of importance and is believing it. The result is that he is ready to throw off the tyranny of the past and support the new gospel. To suppress that by means of war is futile. It may be checked from excesses, perhaps, but it will carry on and weather conditions on the prairies, million bushel grain annex to the Hanas it extends will broaden out into usefulness. At present the aim lateness of the grain movement, effect ford Street elevator, and the establishof the Bolshevist is to proselytize and this he does at the expense of the British coal strike and dearth of ing of the futures market, according to of honor and truth. Any means are correct to secure the desired end. ships created were responsible for the Port Commissioner George B. Lamping. This, too, will run its course. The Russians will educate themselves drop in tonnage, according to the ele- who with the other commissioners is and gradually develop a sense of responsibility, of honor and of vator operators here, and, if one en-centralizing efforts on making this port the fitness of things. It will take generations for them to reach quires of other authorities, it will be the logical and most economical shipanything like the condition of freedom they would like. At present explained that politics had something ping point for the great grain raising in their struggle for freedom they seem to have bound themselves tighter than ever, but the effort was a great one and the results, in natural opposition of interests whose Improvements totalling over \$250,000 the opinion of many, have justified the movement.

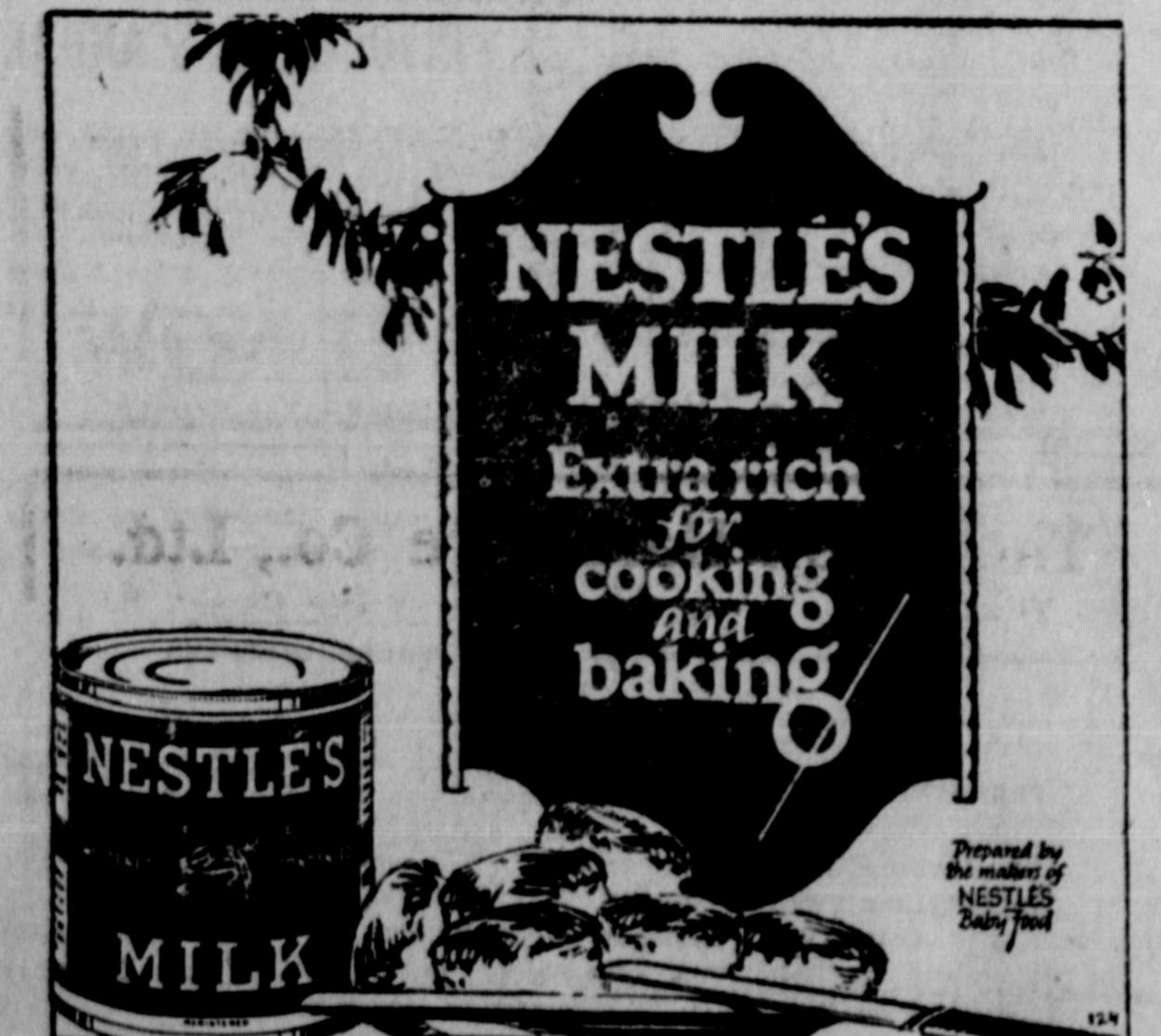
### CANNOT EXTERMINATE AN IDEA BY FORCE

What so many people fail to realize is that an idea cannot be it too, according to the experts. When tember. The recent decision of Longexterminated by force. Its expression may be checked and modified, the wheat did begin to come this way view to put in grain facilities is exbut the idea remains and develops better under repression than under freedom.

Yet there are times when force is necessary, it would seem. In Italy, force was used by the Fascisti and today practically the whole country is behind the Fascisti because of the results it has secured. The socialistic idea has been blotted out, temporarily at any rate, by the illustration that the opposite works better and brings about better conditions.

### UNWISE TO THINK TOO MUCH OF "STRANGLER"

It is not wise to think too much about a degenerate such as only safe policy was to buy from hand lities and the Seattle futures market we the man who has been strangling women all over the country. It to mouth. He knew that as soon as expect to see a material increase in the is a horrible story of crime but it does not mean much except as an the strike was over ocean rates would grain movement through this port durillustration of what may happen in nations as well as among indi- preclude the possibility of big busi- ing the coming season. Crop prospects viduals. Among individuals sometimes a man or woman becomes ness for Vancouver. Grain going from infatuated with a criminal idea and this leads to all sorts of horrible crimes. So in nations. A country may become infected with a de- from Liverpool than wheat going from differential in favor of Portland we exgenerate falsity and set out with criminal intent against other countries. If it happens to be a powerful country, the result is dan- delay entailed. The only business that gerous to nations and individuals. To provide against such condi- was done out of this port was at chartions an international police force is necessary in the form of soldiers ter rates arranged long before the strike the improvement of and warships. That is why disarmament is impossible, at present.



PACIFIC COAST PORTS AS FACTORY IN FUTURE SHIPPING OPERA-TIONS FROM PRAIRIES

The following article from the able pen of Charles L. Shaw in the Finanlewpoint but applies to Prince Ru-

What is Vancouver's future as a grain port? Does the Pacific coast of-

Fifteen years ago the question seemed hardly worth argument, for the port of Vancouver seemed so far away from the bread basket of Canada that the chances of it ever becoming an important distributing centre seamed

Then, shortly before the war, a trial safe arrival in good condition set the tically all the serious handicaps noted grain interests wondering. Vancouver as a grain port became at least a possibility. And then came the war. out of the way and trade was begin- the fact tha tthe wheat pool now has ning to return to its normal channels that Vancouver began to come into its ment of Vancouver by reason if its own. The big movement of wheat acquisition of an elevator here. Havthrough Vancouver started about five ing acquired this elevator, the wheat rears ago. Elevators were built here Tuesday, June 21, 1927 and their presence became recognized by shipping interests. More grain tonnage was handled in a week than was previously handled in a six-month period. Vancouver as a grain port made it clear that the prairie wheat had definitely arrived.

### SLUMP LAST YEAR

But last year there was a slump, and heads wisely and concluded that the coast route was, after all, a mere flash truly amazing volume of grain rushed through the port. In 1924, 55,000,000 bushels were shipped through Vancouver. This figure fell away the following year and last year there was a DATTIE still further reduction. No wonder the DA situation gave rise to uncertainty.

What was the reason for the slump? Will Vancouver come back and reestblish itself? When Vancouver sent 1924 practically all of it went through a single elevator. Now Vancouver has four big elevators and two or three smaller ones. Will their existence be

## SHIPMENTS DROPPED OFF

pression may be analyzed. The situation is summed up this way: Adverse ments, including the building of a half do with It; that, and the not un-hinterland. lifeblood depends on the continued will be completed before fall, with the activity of the older established routes, elevator annex ready for grain before damp grain had something to do with middle of August to the middle of Sepit looked as though the British general tion, with the probability that Seattle in every respect will be in the grain ele- Charlotte Islands strike would last for many months, will no longer be forced to work under vators making this port capable The British Isles became alarmed over this handicap. the prospect of a serious fuel shortage. Vancouver is thirty days farther distant could not take the risk that such at a figure much below that prevailing and Eddy property. Equipment modern English buyer was justified, for when the strike ended rates dropped fifty cent. Had he booked heavily at the strike rates he would have been

badly caught. severely curtailed last year grain was flowing from Oregon and other Ameri- my fingers. It got so bad it was imcan Pacific points with the usual reguthat the Canadian wheat was later to reach the coast and most of the American wheat was sent out before the ruinous high freights brought on by the strike became effective.

### DECLINE TEMPORARY

These are some of the chief conditions which militated against the free and unrestricted flow of grain by way of the Pacific coast route and some reasons for bewilderment and positive alarm on the part of coast the underlying facts, but merely noted the decline in the loading figures and wondered what it was all about.

Is the outlook brighter now? Grain men with a close grasp of the situation are frankly cheerful over the 1927-28 prospect. They point out that prac-



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above are no longer to be contended with, and that several new encouraging signs have made themselves manifest. It was not until the war was well Chief of these latter, they believe is a wholehearted interest in the advancepool is determined to get business for it, and there is no agency better fitted to get it. When H. W. Wood, head of the pool, was in Vancouver recently on his way back from Australia, he farmers had a keen business interest in the progress of Vancouver as a wheat port and that economic conditions were sure to increase this interest as

Grain men on the ground here expect that during the coming season Vancouver will send out more than 55,-000,000 bushels; in other words, hang up a new record, and that, barring extraordinary conditions such as those experienced last year, the coming years will see an uninterrupted succession or new records. Even with six elevators ready, they say that storage facilities here will soon prove inadequate.

SEATTLE MAKING BID FOR BUSINESS WITH LONGVIEW ALSO TO FORE

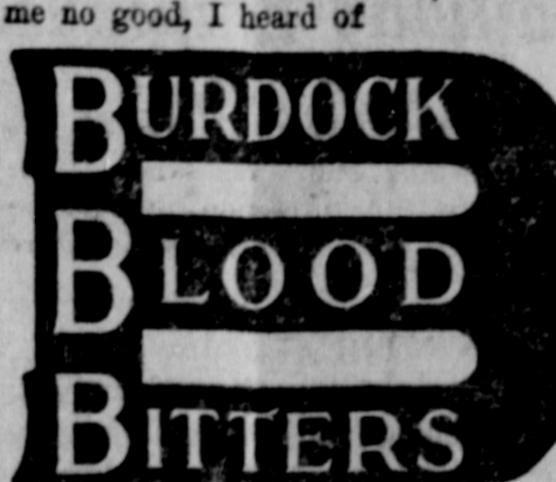
SEATTLE, June 20 .- A battle for supremacy in grain shipments from the four major ports of Seattle, Vancouver, Portland and Astoria will develop this First, the reason for last year's de- fall, with Seattle occupying a favorable position through recent port improve-

The big percentage of tough and the peak of the movement or from the n large volume it was at a time when pected to reopen the differential ques-

BUILDING PROCEEDS Ships were diverted from the grain "The construction of the annex is up Coast. The cost of improvements which routes to the coal trade and freight to schedule," Lamping said. "Founda- totals over \$250,000 is being borne by the southeast corner of Lot 471 Sewell rates on the ocean sky-rocketed every- tions are completed and the sides are current port revenues." where. As a result of this sudden ad- being poured, and without question it vance in ocean rates the English buyer will be ready prior to the peak of the who had to have wheat felt that the grain movement. With the added facilin Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana were never better, and despite the pect to gradually build up this port as a great export grain market.

### Had Salt Rheum. All Over Her Hands

Mrs. Herbert J. Mason, Grand Falls, While Vancouver shipments were N.B., writes:-"I had salt rheum all over my hands and especially between possible for me to put them in water many medicines and salves, that did



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handling the commodity as economically occupation Timber Merchants, intends as any other point on the Pacific to apply for a lease of the following

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ree Miner's Certificate No. 89151 C., the uly authorized agent of Frank Patteron. Free Miner's Certificate No. 89137 ( Certificates of Improvements. urpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of

Dated this 6th day of May, 1927. LEWIS W. PATMORE.

### LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Island Land Redo my housework. After trying Lording District of Prince Rupert, and TAKE NOTICE that British Columbia

Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following along high water mark to point of com

mencement, and containing 14 acres

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO. LTD., Dated June 10, 1927.

### LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE.

T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen

Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte tion, following the high water mark to the southeast corner of Lot 469; thence in a southwesterly direction to the poin of commencement, and containing 140

JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON. Agent for Dated 29th April, 1927.

# LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Loggin; Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C. to apply for a lease of the following described lands

the southeast corner of Lot 470 Sewell Inlet. Queen Charlotte Islands; thence more or less, to shore; thence following the shore line in a southwesterly direction to the point of commencement, and containing 190 acres, more or less. JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON. Agent for

Kelley Logging Co. Ltd.

### LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Range 3, Coast Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the south shore of Evans TAKE NOTICE that Gosse Packing Co. Ltd., of 325 Howe St., Vancouver. B.C., occupation Fish Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following

Commencing at a post planted about chains distant in an easterly direction from northeast corner Lot 740. Range 3: thence south 10 chains; thence west 15 chains; thence north to shore; thence easterly along shore to point commencement, and containing 7 acres more or less.

GOSSE PACKING CO. LTD., Per Chas. L. Roberts, Agent. Dated April 7, 1927.

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