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## BRITAIN DETERMINED TO TAKE FIRM STAND WITH CHINA

### Appeal Court Rejects New Evidence Brought in by Defence Lawyer

AND DENIES WATKINSON SPOKE TO HIM-CHIEF

(Special to Daily News) VANCOUCER, March 29 .- Joseph Sankey, Port Simpson

ian, condemned to hang on May 25 for the murder of Miss Loretta isholm, pretty young school teacher, at Port Essington on May 25 of last year, lost the first round in his fight for life in the British Columbia Court of Appeals yesterday when the court declined to ecept further affidavits produced by J. Edward Bird, counsel for nkey, on the grounds of inadmissability. Such affidavits from W. Patmore, counsel for accused at the Supreme Court trial in ince Rupert last November; Mrs. Constance Cox, Indian inter-

## DIANS AGREE

KINGCOMBE TRIBE ELEASED ON SUSPENDED SEN-TENCE ON MAKING UNDER-TAKING

Kingcombe tribe of Indians, who pleaded refused to admit new evidence tendered combe Inlet recently, were released on Mr. Justice McPhillips held that a new suspended sentence on the undertaking trial should be directed for the purthat they would not repeat such an af- pose of hearing the evidence in ques-

had refused to agree to abolish the that he had spoken to Watkinson at custom of potlatching which the au- | all. thorities believe now to be a thing of

### RAGEDIES ON VANCOUVER ID

DERLY MAN KILLED IN DONKEY NGINE ACCIDENT AT ROCK BAY -YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE IN GASBOAT AT BLOEDEL

Herick, aged 58, was so badly crushed in a logging camp up the island here that he died at the Rock law was resumed today by Mr. Bird. y Hospital.

John Balean, aged 19, whose body was | That the trial judge should have und aboard the launch "Jolly Jumbo" taken the case from the jury and let Bloedel with a bullet wound through the accused go because the crown had

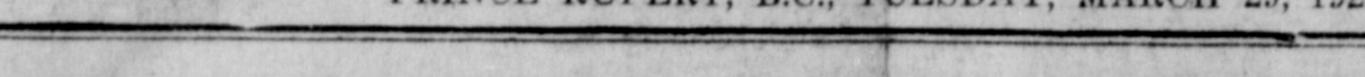
## HAS VOLCANOS

THOUSAND SMOKES ARE ACTIV ACCORDING TO SEWARD REPORT

SEWARD, March 29 .- Renewed activin the Valley of Ten Thousand mokes is reported by the mail and ssenger steamer Starr which returned Monday from a voyage to points ong the Alaskan Peninsula and the Meutian Islands. Heavy smoke and cam is issuing forth from two craters the valley.

#### ERICHO STATION TO HAVE NEW MACHINES

VANCOUVER, March 29 \_\_\_ Two planes, 32. near future. At present two Avros one HS2L are being employed in temp. 20. training of eastern officers there. nether machine is kept in reserve.



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ARLES REINHOLT REITERATES HIS TESTIMONY AT TRIAL JUSTICE FINDS NO ANIMOSITY

> preter, and others were to have been presented by Mr. Bird. The prospect now is that the hearing

of Sankey's application for a new trial will not be concluded until Wednesday STOP POTLATCH or Thursday. The time intervening will be devoted to argument of counsel on

A. M. Johnson, K.C., is appearing for

SERIOUS SETBACK

VANCOUVER, March 29 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Joe Sankey's application for a new trial received a serious set-ALERT BAY, March 29 .- Chief Dick back Monday afternoon when the Court Weber and six other members of the of Appeal, by a four to one decision, guilty to staging a potlatch at King-, by counsel for the convicted man. Only

According to the provincial police, who | Charles Reinholt, crown witness made an investigation, several thousand whole credibility was attacked by Dodollars worth of blankets, furniture and minion Constable A. J. Watkinson, was other goods, besides cash, was distributed produced in court and examined by A. | \* following the payment by tribesmen of M. Johnson, K.C., crown counsel, and J. a large sum for the marriage of a Edward Bird, counsel for the accused. He insisted that his evidence in the trial Kingcombe was the only tribe that at Prince Rupert was right and denied

> Chief Justice McDonald, in rejecting the motion for admission of new evidence, held that there was no suggestion of animus on Reinholt's part to cause the court to discredit him. He held that the evidence was not of any great importance in any case and that the court should not admit evidence that, with any reasonable care, could

have been obtained at the trial. The chief justice was supported by Mr. Justices Martin, Galliher and M. A. Mac-

Mr. Justice McPhillips held, however, that he would allow the new evidence to go in on the ground that anything favorable to a man on trial for his life should be heard.

Argument on the appeal on points of

PAUCITY OF EVIDENCE failed to implicate Sankey with the crime was the contention raised this morning by Mr. Bird who complained at the paucity of the Indian's identification and the flimsiness of the evi-

Mr. Bird charged that the Indian had been taken four times from his cell and questioned by the police before statement was elicited. He argued that the statement which was finally ob tained from Sankey was not admissable as evidence because accused was 'in fear of the law."

dence produced at the trial.

The argument is proceeding.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Prince Rupert. - Raining, southeas wind; temperature, 45. Terrace .- Rain, calm, temp. 41. Rosswood.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 40 Aiyansh .- Rain, calm, temp. 40. Alice Arm .- Heavy rain, calm, temp.

Anyox .- Rain, calm, temp. 40. Stewart .- Rain, calm, temp. 38. Hazelton .- Light rain, calm, temp. 40. Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm, temp.

Avro Lynx and a HS2L, are expected Burns Lake .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 37. com the East at Jericho air station in Whitehorse .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 28. Stewart River.-Clear, North wind, world go by these days."

> Mark time, telephological regulation of the part of the same of th Advertise in the Daily News.



NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB BALL: Stage and government celebrities joined newspaper women and 3,000 noted guests on March 11 in the grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City. Charlie Chaplin hobnobbed with Major-General Summerall and his party.

+ FORT WHALIAM WINS

VANCOUVER, March 29 .- Fort 4 William won last night's Allan & + Cup hockey game with Toronto + . Grads by a score of three to two and will play again on + . Wednesday night, a victory then + + giving them the coveted silver- + . ware which is emblematic of + Canadian amateur champion- + ship. Ten thousand enthusiastic + fans, hungry for the game, witnessed last night's match.

### LABOR LOSES IN AUSTRALIA

STATE ELECTION IN SOUTH AND WEST RESULTED UNFAVOR-ABLY FOR THEM TODAY

ADELAIDE, March 29 .- The state elections in South and Western Australia resulted unfavorably for Labor administrations, the Liberals and Country party securing twenty-six out of forty-six seats in South Australia while in Western Australia the two Opposition parties elected twenty-three members against the same number for the Laborites.

## DEIMITED

CITY COUNCIL COMPLIES WITH SUG-GESTION OF CELEBRATION COM-MITTEE

The secretary of the July 1 celebra-Japanese and American warships to pay on motion of Ald. W. J. Greer and Ald. R. F. Perry.

In the discussion on the matter it was pointed out by the mayor that he had attended the meeting when the suggestion had been made and he had found the committee very anxious to make a success of the affair. He favored the idea of the council co-operating with the committee by extending the

Ald. Stephens was not opposed to having the ships come but he felt that it would call for some expense on the part of the city in entertainment. Different members of the council favored the proposal which was finally adopted without opposition.

"Brown certainly lets the rest of the

of the road?" "No, he got a used car."

### London Cabinet Decides No More Concessions Will be Made Until Peace and Order is Established

ing Yangste River and have them trained on British warships and merchantmen

LONDON, March 29 .- The British cabinet has decided to take a firm stand in China and to make no further concessions there until the present "anarchial" conditions are ended and the Chinese authorities have proved themselves capable of establishing order Leaving a two-hour cabinet meeting in Downing Street, Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, crossed to the House of Commons and there assured the members that there would be no further surrender of British rights in China until the Chinese could preserve order wherever their authority existed.

Members of the House sought information as to Great Britain's entire re- stated, manned the river forts between lation to the Chinese situation assert- Chinkiang and the mouth of the ing that the foreign community in Yangste River and fired on all passing Shanghai was anxiously awaiting reassurances from the home government afire by shells. as to their fate.

Sir Austen explained that there was the dispatch says, have declared them no British concession at Shanghai as at Hankow but that the British interests were centred in the International settlement, the future of which could be COAL MINE DISASTER determined only in consultation with other interested powers.

"No negotiations are progressing at present nor is it possible to negotiate Despatch to London from Tokyo Tells MISSIONARY FROM fully in the present anarchial condition," the foreign minister said.

CANTONESE MOUNT GUNS The Cantonese at Nanking have merchantmen anchored in the river recovered. says a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Mail. The Cantonese have also, it is

vessels, the steamer Woosung being set

The cities of Hankow and Kashing, selves wholly Communistic.

### KILLS 136 JAPANESE

of Catastrophe in Flowery Kingdom

LONDON, March 39-A despatch ach mounted heavy guns on Lion Hill over- Tokyo says that 136 miners are known looking the Yangste River and have to have perished in a coal mine distrained them on British warships and aster in Japan. Sixty bodies have been

#### Colonial Independence With Strong Imperial Relations Urged by Governor General

VICTORIA, March 29 .- Outlining his vision of the place that Canada would hold in the future British Empire, Viscount Willing don, Governor General of Canada, in addressing the Canadian Club here at luncheon yesterday, following the presentation to him i the city council chamber of the freedom of the city, the first time such a gift has even been made in Canada, said "The Empire will be one the like of which the world has never seen, an Empire which whatever pessimists may say, the more independent and free the various parts may become in matters of administration, the more closely bound will they be in ties of also presented with a gold key as a cordance with demand, each driver from Prince Rupert. loyalty to the throne." symbol of privilege.

The name of the Governor General Replying, Viscount Willingdon said: tire. was the first to be inscribed in a book "I can safely promise I will do my "Has he bought a house by the side of freemen of the city of Victoria which utmost to see that no act of mine will it is expected will be preserved for cen- bring discredit on your city in this but when in bad don't do as the bac turies. The distinguished recipient was its first choice of free men."

NEW AUTOMOBILE SPEED RECORD IS .. MADE IN FLORIDA

BEACH. March 29 .- Major H. O. D. Seagrave, British driver, established a new speed record this morning & with a 1,000 h.p. racing automobile when he travelled at a rate of 207 miles an hour.

#### GEORGIAN BAY CANAL FILL PASSES SECOND READING AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, March 29 .- The Georgian Bay Canal bill received its second reading in the House of Commons last night and passed by a majority of fifteen on a division of 103 to 88. Debate on the bill has been in progress for two weeks. The government supporting the measure while Conser atives are voting against it.

## CHINA WILL BE IN

from Miss Isabel Haddock, deaconess of the First United Church here, that in China, arrived in Vancouver on last Sunday on the Empress of Asia. Both will arrive in Prince Rupert the latter part of this week.

#### VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

1		Bid	Asked	
	Wheat	1.421/8		
ø	Dunwell	1.33	1.35	1
	Glacier	.08%	.09	1
4	Howe Sound	39.50	40.50	1
3	Independence	.0934		3
b	Marmot	.10	.11	
n	Premier	2.16	2.20	
e	Porter Idaho	.15	.16	4
e	Surf Inlet	.01%	.02%	1
	Richmond	.14	.151/2	1
9	Coast Copper	9.15	9.50	1
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would have space to park his spare

When in Rome do as the Romans do. ing in the forbidden area.

## ARRIVALS HIGH

CAPE BEALE BRINGS IN BIGGEST CATCH OF HOME BOAT SO FAR THIS SEASON

Canadian vessels brought in the bulk of the halibut marketed at the local Fish Exchange this morning. The biggest Canadian fare from a single boat yet this season was brought in by the Cape Beale which offered a catch of 33,000 pounds. Of the 117,450 pounds American boats and 71,450 from Can-

The day's arrivals and sales were as follows:

Arrow, 36,000 pounds, to Pacific Fisheries, 12.1c and 6c. Eureka, 10,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.4c and 7c.

AMERICAN

CANADIAN Minnie V., 1.750 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries, 12.2c and 7c.

Cape Beale, 38,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.9c and 6.5c. N. & S., 3,000 pounds, and Muirneag. 2,000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries, 12.2c

Impereuse, 10,000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries, 12.2c and 8c. Dolphin II., 3,200 pounds, to Cana-

dian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.3c Westerner, 2,000 pounds, and W. F., 5,500 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries, 12.2c

and 7c. W. T., 4,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 123c and 7c. Swing, 2,000 pounds, to Royal Fish

Florida, & ENGLISH MINING COMPANY WILL MAKE EXAMINATION OF PRO-PERTY IN SPRING-HALF MILLION DOLLARS MAY BE SPENT.

> An option has been taken on the LaRose Mine at Alice Arm, by an English mining company according to Joseph Wells, a director of the LaRose Mining Co. who arrived in the city today from Alice Arm. He has recently spent six weeks in Vancouver in connection with the deal.

An examination of the property will ground, which will not be until June at least. Future plans depend on the result of the examination.

The agreement calls for the expenditure of \$100,000 on development work. and G. R. Bancroft, who negotiated the deal for the company stated that it was willing to spend \$500,000 if necessary. The terms of the agreement have not been made public.

The English company taking over the LaRose is well known in the north. where it has been operating a property. The agreement has been forwarded to London for ratification, and when this pany will be made public.

## CLOSED AREAS

WITNESSES AT WESTMINSTER TELL COMMISSION OF ILLEGAL OPERA-TIONS AT SMITH'S INLET

NEW. WESTMINSTER, March 29. -ohn Sorensen of Whonnock testified at the McKenzie commission hearing yesterday that, while he was fishing at Tuashella Creek in Smith's Inlet last July, A. Christianson, a fisheries official, told him to "tell the boys" to move . way from the forbidden area where hey had cast their nets because the inspector was coming from Prince Rupert. The witness declared that Overseer Sogstad had visited the lagoon and If parking space were allotted in ac- told Christianson of the official's trip

> In a signed statement, John Ivarson. foreman for the Gosse Packing Co., stated that it was "all fixed" for fish-

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