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Premier MacLean Cutlines Policy of His Government for First Time Since Attaining Present Position

Omits reference to P.G.E. and no inkling when WEDDING IS election will be held in address at South Vancouver last night

7 ANCOUVER, April 27. — The policy of the provincial govern- MISS PEGGY STEWART BECOMES ment was laid down by Premier MacLean at a meeting last night of South Vancouver Liberals as follows: Continuation of the present financial policy and the balancing

of the budget annually. Reduction of taxation year by year in so far as consistent with took place last evening at the Manse the maintenance of high credit standing, maintenance and extension when Miss Margaret (Peggy) Stewart, of sinking funds so that by the end of 1929 all sinking funds will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewbe on a basis adequate to wipe out all provincial obligations at

extension of social legislation.

SPOKE OF PRINCE

RUPERT SUNSETS IN

particularly interested to hear

course of his sermon to a large

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On Sunday last Prince Rupert &

SERMON AT REGINA 4

try by the reduction of taxation. the development of waterfrontage of of the western outlet.

OTTAWA, April 27 .- After the defeat two amendments the Government ill to provide for improvements in the ity of Ottawa received its third readng in the House yesterday, the main dea of the bill being to provide means for the creation of a central park mier reviewed the policies and administ delphiniums. with approaches to the Parliament tration which terminated in 1916 and loomas McMeekin acted as grooms-

duce from fifteen to five years the P.G.E. Rallway nor was there any inti- oeld at the home of the brother-in-law period in which the sum of \$200,000 mation as to when the election would and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. a year is to be paid under the bill to be held. he Ottawa federal district commission was defeated on a vote of 93 to 69. The second amendment proposed by Miss McPhail, Progressive, that further capital expenditure proposed under the bill be reduced from three million dollars to \$1,750,00, was defeated by 94

DUTTION AND THE

OHN ROBERTSON WHO IS SAID TO A sunsets. HAVE INSPIRED ROBBERY IS DISMISSED

VANCOUVER, April 27. - Chief Police Long today notified Mayor Tayor that detective sergeant John Robertson had been dismissed from the

Robertson was recently suspended when Gilmore, since sentenced to two years for breaking and entering, told the police he committed the robbery under instructions from Robertson order to bring about the arrest of a third

Robertson denied Gilmore's statement

tional station CNRV at Vancouver.

NOW HAS TO GO TO PARLIAMENT FOR FINAL DECREE OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES

LONDON, April 27.—Final approval of Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancouthe revised prayer book of the Church of England was voted today at a special session of Church and laiety. The measure now goes to Parliament. The total vote for adoption was 396 for revision and 153 against.

URGES RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF L. & L. CURFEW LAW AND RED HATS TO BE WORN BY HUNTERS

Lucky Jim VANCOUVER, April 27.—The Grand Marmot Metals ury before their discharge in the as- National Silver ize court yesterday by Mr. Justice Pend'Oreille Aulay Morrison, recommended rigid en- Premier 2.28 orcement of the curfew law and that Porter Idaho hunters be compelled to wear easily dis- Richmond inguishable marks such as red hats

Selkirks Silver Crest

Slocan King NEW YORK, April 27.—Gigantic spec- Whitewater dation for advance today sent prices Woodbine f active issues soaring from two to Georgia River fteen dollars a share. Oils led the ad- Grandview

BRIDE OF WALTER LONGWILL AT CEREMONY LAST

art, Edinburgh, Scotland, was united in marriage to Waiter Longwill, son o Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longwill of Read Encouragement of capital and indusing, England. The ceremony was per Co-operation and harmonious rela- formed by Rev. J. R. Frizell, pastor o

tions with the Dominion government for First Presbyterian Church. The bride was tastefully dressed in a cities and municipalities of the province gown of white georgette trimmed with and to construct grain elevators and to crystal and wore a flowing veil o encourage and facilitate the greater use white net with wreath of orange blossoms and white heather. She carried a yesterday. Fair dealing with labor and persistent shower bouquet of pink Ophelia roses

and maiden hair fern. Inauguration of a state health insur-The bridesmaid, Miss Bina Marshall ance as soon as the province can afford wore a charming gown of powder blu georgette trimmed with sequins with a Advertising of natural resources along picture hat of beige silk crinoline trimthe lines pursued by successful mer- and under the brim with blue georchants to attract capital and population. gette and blue velvet ribbon. Her In the course of the address the Pre- bouquet was of pink carnations an

that of the Liberal government since that man.

The Conservative amendment to re- year. He made no mention of the Aner the ceremony a reception was Thomas McMcekin, 341 Fourth Avenue East. Mrs. McMeekin, wearing a gown of beige georgette and lace, assisted in receiving the guests. The house was decorated with carnations and di phiniums and many beautiful gifts were displayed. A buffet supper was served with Mrs. W. W. Wrathall and Mrs

David Ritchie presiding at the urns. The happy couple sailed at midnight people visiting in Regina were 💠 on the Prince George to spend a honeymoon in the south after which they will the pastor of Knox United & return to the city to take up residence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Longwill are well

+ Church speak of the wonderful + sunsets at Prince Rupert in the 💠 known and popular in Prince Ruper. and their many friends will offer their congregation. He had visited & best wishes and congratulations. The bride came out from Scotland a few years ago and has been on the stafi of McMeekin's stores. The groom is a pioneer of the city, being engaged in the NEW SECRETARY AND

TO KEEP IN TOUCH KETCHIKAN IS GOOD WITH OUTSIDE WORLD FIELD FOR NEWEST BY MEANS OF RADIO

automatically cut off from world com- at Ketchikan, which will be the first and D. C. Paterson, treasurer. The new today from Lake S. Agnes., Quebec, en Sir Julian Byng to command of the munication the party making such a one in Alaska and the farthest north secretary is Donald Finn and the directory will Third British Army, the command of held the Senators to seven scattered jaunt. This fact is shown by the ar- club in the world, seems practically as- tors are George Woodland, John Dyb- attend the funeral at Arlington ceme- the Canadian Corps devolved upon hits. The eight Athletic runs were acrangements which have been made be- sured following the visit there yester- bavn and John Dore. tween the Stoll-McCracken expedition, day of L. W. Waugh, president of the members of which are here, and the local club, and William Cruikshank, tional Railways, for breadcasting back who returned home last night, report and forth between the schooner Morris- having met with splendid response dursey on which the expedition will travel ing their brief visit at the "First City." orth to Siberia and the Canadian Na- They had a conference with about a dozen young business and professional men. The local club will sponsor the new Ketchikan organization if it is finally decided to proceed with it.

STOCK QUOTATIONS NO COMPLAINT REGARD ver Exchange WHAT MACKENZIE KING (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co., Ltd.)

March 26 as to Canada's attitude on would not say what Inspector Cruik- merely a blind, Inspector Spiller denied contributing most to what Lundendorff the recent Anglo-Egyptian treaty negot- shank was going for or where his des- that any officer in authority had made characterized as "Germany's Black Day." iations, Lord Salisbury, Government tination might be. It must have been such a suggestion. The report to this The Germans excused their defeat on

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

VICTORIA, April 27.—Warm commen- the case. That progress is being made Apparently, there had been no new NO OFFERS MADE FOR dation of their work in safeguarding in the investigation might, at least, be developments up to noon today. Possiand preserving historic landmarks and judged. natural beauties of the province was given the grand post of native daughters of British Columbia by Mayor Pendray in an address of welcome to their annual convention today.

PRICE OF WHEAT.

VANCOUVER, April 27.—The price of Number 1 Northern wheat at closing yesterday was \$1.561/4.

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TOLD ABOUT AT PRESTON TRIAL

PULLED A BONER'S WHEN AN-NOUNCED

COBOURG, April 27. Operations of tthe Canadian corps south of Mons ere explained to the jury yesterday by cterans of the Fourth Canadian Inantry Brigade who gave testimony in the libel suit brought by Sir Arthur Currie against W. T. Preston and F. W. Wilson, publisher of the Port Hope

It is possible the case will end to-

How the soldiers of the Nineteenth Battalion received the news that the armistice was signed is described by Captain Joseph O'Neill, M.C., former ompany commander of that unit. The troops thought "the staff had pulled a boner," said O'Neill.

Colonel Hopper was also doubtful o the sincerity of the enemy with repect to the armistice, when word wa

Brigadier General J. A. Clarke, M.P. former commander of the Seventh Can adian Infantry Brigade, was a witnes

LOS ANGELES-VANCOUVER MIN-ING CO. TO START WORK ON COAST PROPERTY AT ONCE

Word was received in the city this morning that the Drum Lummon mine near Hartley Bay, down the coast from here, is to be reopened immediately to the newly formed Los Angeles-Vancouver Mining Co. which will carry out considerable development of the property. A party of nine miners came up from Vancouver on the steamer Cardena this trip to institute the work.

The Drum Lummon, which is one of the best known properties on the coast and which has shown considerable promise, has been shut down for some time. It has been worked spasmodically for some years but no continuous effort to prove it up has yet been made.

DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR THE ROTARY CLUB

AGED 30, WAS WELL KNOWN FIGURE IN PRINCE RUPERT

Athur Collison, aged 30, well known Kitkatla native, lost his life early this morning when he fell into the water of moored at the Cow Bay floats and was drowned. It was at 10 minutes to three when the accident occurred and the police, who were notified and immediately took charge, recovered the body en-schliers of Canada who, in the brief () A SHIPPED at 9.05 this morning. An inquest will space of little more than two years,

of the B.C. Undertakers. him a well known figure.

the inquest.

NEW MILL TO HAVE ABOUT SAME CUT AS

REV. CANON BURD OF

present system is detrimental to those area in the spring of 1917. of us who are living in the west."

AVIATORS TO BE AT

tery of Floyd Bennett.

radio department of the Canadian Na- secretary. The officers of the local club Search for the Killer of Comox Avenue Woman Seems to Have Shifted to Points in the South han any sustained by the Germans

TAS the search for the killer of Esther Killas on Comox Avenue There followed then the heavy fighting on April 17 moved elsewhere? Certain circumstances of re- Passchendale Ridge which was capcent development might point to the affirmative in answering tured on November 6, 1917. This closed the query. It is to be noted, at least, that certain city police officers the active fighting for that year, but who have been working in plain clothes are back in uniform. And, in the spring of 1918 the Canadians Miller was endorsed by the Powell SAID REGARD TREATY possibly of greater significance, is the fact that, after a lengthy conference with Inspector Spiller and Sergeant J. P. M. Hannah, vicinity of Lens and of March 29 in LONDON, April 27.—There is not the Inspector Forbes Cruikshank, chief of the investigation department front of Arras. least reason to complain about any- of the provincial police, who has been working on the case for sev- It was the Canadian Corps under Sir thing Premier Mackenzie King said in cral days, left hurriedly last night for Regarding the report that blood stains Arthur Currie which struck the heav- Compensation Board before taking up, the Canadian House of Commons on the south. The police this morning found along the street might have been lest on August 8 and 9 at Amiens,

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

On FRIDAY EVENING AT 6.30.

AT COMMODORE CAFE

in honor of visit of Stoll-McCracken Scientific Expedition.

Address by Mr. McCracken

Tickets at Ormes' Drug Store, Bank Managers' and Secre-

concluded.

ARE GIVEN WELCOME Spiller would neither confirm or deny crimes and sometimes they go unsolved. this report this morning. Nor would he In this case, however, the police still commit himself on any other aspect of seem very hopeful.

tary of Board of Trade, \$1.00 each.

leader, told the House of Lords Thursday in a discussion of the matter.

for some good reason that he went with effect seems to be entirely unsupported. those two days by the words of Von the investigation apparently not yet Meantime, there is still an air of Hutier, Ludendorff's brother-in-law, and STEWART FRMS

biy, there may be something before long.

Three Canadian Boats With 52,000 Find Local Buyers Unwilling to Bid

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, no of-Zapora, with 21,000 pounds, pere plan-

Men Who Are Principals in the Big Legal Battle at Coburg, Ont., Best Known as Currie Libel Suit

OBOURG, Ont., April 27. (by the Canadian Press).-The naonal mominence of the principles engaged in the legal battle at Cobourg, where the war commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, General Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., is seeking to obtain \$50,000 damages against W. T. R. Preston and his seineboat, "Collison," which war F. W. Wilson, of Port Hope, Ont., for alleged libel, has stamped this litigation as one of the outstanding cases in Canadian jurisprudence. SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon when rose from the rank of Colonel, comfurther details of the tragedy will be manding a brigade of infantry, to revealed by a number of witnesses. Fu- Lieutenant - General, commanding an neral arrangements are in the hands Army Corps of four divisions. At the Cutoreak of the war, on August 4, 1914, The deceased is survived, besides a General Currie, who was then in Vic- NUMBER OF VESSELS TOOK WHEAT young widow, by his mother and father, loria, B.C., volunteered for active ser-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collison. Other vice and on the formation of the 1st members of the family, most of whom Canadian Division at Valcartier, Que. had come to town to make preparations he was offered and accepted, command VANCOUVER, April 27. Wheat loadfor the forthcoming salmon fishing sea- of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, ings keep up well at this port, a numson, include a brother, Henry C. Hison. He was premoted Colonicl while in Eng- ber of vessels having cleared during The family is very well known in the land in January, 1915, and with this the past week for various world ports city. The late Arthur Collison was a lank proceeded to France in February as follows: frequent visitor here. A deformity made of that year. Colonel Currie, as he Leeds City for Rotterdam 64,722 bus. then was, took part with his brigade Holmpark for London with option of

It is probable that the body will be n the 2nd Battle of Ypres in April, Leith 37,333 bus; for Leith 37,333 bus; taken back to Kitkatla for burial after 1015, and for his work in this engage- for London 74,566 bus. ment was awarded the Campanionship Reedpool for Hull, 287,711 bus. of the Bach by His Majesty the King. Anglo-Peruvian for Falmouth for and was also made a Commander of orders 344,950 bus. a the Legion of Henor by the Republic Ovington Court to Queenston for orof France. Colonel Curre participated ders 316,215 bus. In the battles of Festubert and Given- Rio Derado to Hampton Court for

BIG BAY AT SEAL COVE 4 chy in May and June of 1915; and, orders 295.681 bus. 4 when General Alderson, then comman- Welsh City for Avonmouth 336,747 In the course of an address to # der of the 1st Canadian Division was bus. the Rotary Club yesterday Geo. . withdrawn to England, it was to the Jufuku Maru for London 149,333 bus. W. Nickerson mentioned inci- & leader of the 2nd Brigade that com- Pennyworth for Hamburg 100,800 bus. dentally that he understood the # mand of the division was given, with Wales Maru for Yokohama 123,700 new lumber mill to be built & the rank of Major General. From Sep- bus. Morgan Co. would have about & Ourrie commanded his division, and Yokohama 31,667 bus. the same output capacity as the 4 his tenure of office saw him partici- Africa Maru for Osaka 16,233 bus; for 4 Big Mill at Seal Cove. He said 4 pating in many of the hottest battles Shanghai 32,667 bus; for Moji 16,667 it would be a great thing for & of the war. In June 1916 the division bus. * Ypres, when the Germans made a bus. opposition in an effort to open the way; bus.

to the Channel perts. It was the at- Point Reyes for Puerto Colombo 8,tacks of his command which restored 000 bus. the ground previously lost to the enemy on Observatory Ridge, Mount Sorrel 177777 and Sanctuary Wood. Seven weeks later saw the Canadians | | La L

engaged in the protracted struggle on OTTAWA, April 27 .- Rev. Canon the Somme, and the 1st Canadian Divi-Burd of Saskatchewan quoting immi- sion took part in much of the severe gration statistics yesterday before the ghting then in progress. On Pozieres House of Commons immigration com- Ridge, Moquet Farm, Le Sars, Pys and mittee expressed his "very deep alarm" at the Regina Trench, the 1st Cana- QUINN, COBB AND SPEAKER RESover the preponderance of Europeans dian Division delivered attack after atentering Canada. Figures were quoted tack, contributing much of the eventual Canon Burd said, "to show thhat the withdrawal of the Germans from that

General Currie continued in command of the division for the greater part of 1917 during which time occurred the famous battle of Vimy delphia Athletics are now in third FLOYD BENNET FUNERAL Ridge, with its subsequent engagements position in the American League after New York and Cleveland. The highly at Arleux and Fresnoy. The 1st Can-GYRO ORGANIZATION At the Rotary Club yesterday a ballott was taken for secretary and direction. NEW YORK, April 27—The relief plane these actions; but Fresnoy was the last so badly has come up from last position during the past week, yesterday ters, George Rorie having previously piloted by Bernt Balched with the crew battle in which General Currie led his tion during the past week, yesterday Into Arctic or Siberian wastes does not The formation of a new Gyro Club been elected president by acclamation of the Bremen on board, arrived here old division, for, on the promotion of running roughshod over Washington General Currie, Simultaneously, he was counted for by Ty Cobb, 41, and forty created Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His first engagement as commander

of the Canadian Corps was that at Hill tion from the German war authorities, the Canadians inflicted on the enemy either prior or subsequent to that battle. This was fought in August, 1917. were engaged in repulsing the strong

mystery about the investigation which commander of the defeated German There are rumors that some clues of has, evidently, been by no means drop- Army: "We were opposed by the elite importance have been found. Inspector ped. It often takes time to solve such of the French Army and the celebrated (continued on page six)

fers had been made by local fish buyers for the catches totalling 52,000 pounds offered by three Canadian boats. The Emblem, with 17,000 pounds, and the ning to leave for Vancouver. The third boat in is the Balsac with 14,000 pounds.

Sir Arthur Currie is one of the citi-

CARGO FOR PORTS OF THE WORLD

a near Porpoise Harbor by J. R. & tember 1915 until June 1917 General Paris Maru for Kobe 31,667 bus; for

the district to have this mill. was deeply committed once more at Norway Maru for Yokohama 65,000

* . . . strong bid to sweep away Canadian Border King for South America 3.333

PONSIBLE FOR VICTORY OVER SENATORS YESTERDAY

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, April 27.-Thanks to the resourcefulness of three baseball ancient warriers, Connie Mack's Phila-New York and Cleveland. The highly ten to nil. John Quinn, 42 years old, year old Tris Speaker. Quinn drove in one run and scored one himself.

70 where, according to recent information from the German war authorities. MAJOR MILLER IUNUALL

MEDICAL MAN ENDORSED BY LIB-ERALS OF POWELL RIVER AS PROBABLE CANDIDATE

River Liberal Association last night as candidate for Mackenzie in the forthcoming provincial election.

Dr. Miller was for a number of years practice at Powell River and is well known throughout the riding.

INCORPORATED

VICTORIA, April 27 .- Incorporations gazetted this week include: The Crawford Transfer Co. Ltd., a private company capitalized at \$100,000

with head office at Stewart. The Bitter Creek Mines Ltd. (nonpersonal liability), a public company capitalized at \$1,500,000 with headquarters at Stewart.

ENGLISHLEAGUE, DIV. I. Blackburn 3, Derby County 2. DIVISION II. Notts Forest 0, Port Vale 2.