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PRINCE RUPERT URGED TO EFFORTS GET SKEENA BUSINESS

WAR ON FOREST FIRES

Horrible Murder Details Told to Coroner's Jury

folice and Comox Avenue Women Give Evidence in Regard to What They Saw and Heard Connection With Death of Esther Killas

"The said Esther Solomon, Alias Mrs. Harry Killas, came to her death by having been murdered feloniously, wilfully and with malice aforethought by having her throat cut by some unknown person at or about 3.30 on the morning of April 17, 1928, in a house occupied by the said Mrs. Harry Killas, alias Esther Soloman, at 857 Comox Avenue, City of Prince Rupert, County of Frince Rupert, Frovince of British Columbia."

UCH was the verdict of the coroner's jury, sitting before Coroner Norman A. Watt, which yesterday afternoon investigated the fatality. Some interesting though not particularly new BODIES RECOVERED etails were revealed at the inquest, evidence which shed no further ght upon the identity of the slayer. The motive for the crime also emains uncertain. While two pocket books, known to have been wned by the deceased, were missing as well as the key of her house, evertheless a sum of money to the amount of about \$200 was left but one of the seven Japanese children the bedroom in various envelopes and such containers. Further

MACLEANTELLS The first witness was Jack Joy chauffeur of a laundry wagon, whose Death, Destruction and Insanity mortem were the principal witnesses.

DUCATIVE TALK TO KIWANIS CLUB Tuesday evening. He found nothing BY PREMIER AND FINANCE MINISTER

ANCOUVER, April 20.-Revenue all taxation, Premier MacLean told Two women spoke to him and said) Kiwanis Club yesterday. British blumbia has a revenue of approxi- of the verandah. They asked him if ely nineteen million dollars a year he would take a look around. He went only 39 per cent of this comes om direct taxation. The revenue omes from three sources, direct taxa- blood on the porch, he thought it on, 39 per cent; grants, licenses, and would be better to notify the police es for services rendered 48 per cent; kury taxes, liquor, racing, amuse- of Esther Solomon's house as well as ents, etc. Large items listed in that of the adjoining house. After invenue represented no taxation for or forming the police, he went back to the provincial government, he stat- the house and Sergeant Hannah and diting grants from the Dominion another officer arrived on the scene. overnment and pari-mutuel tax which He was not allowed to go in but stayed is distributed among the municipali- at the door for a while. In answer of 238,000 pounds was sold, four Ameri-

Some of the large items of provincial enue were from net profits on or not the door was locked. He had atural resources, \$3,600,000; licenses and not tried it. yalties on forests, \$3,300,000; profits;

VERAL PEOPLE INJURED BY SEC OND TRAIN WHILE WATCHING SCENE

VANCOUVER, April 20 .- Soon after e C.P.R. train crashed into a wood ruck, wrecking the vehicle and injurng William and Charles Calbeck on the evel crossing at Victoria Drive and Powell Street last night, P. N. Shaw tho was attracted to the scene, was truck by another train and died from he effects this morning. Herbert Green was also injured in an attempt to save

SUIT AGAINST MAYORTAYLOR

NNOUNCEMENT THAT WRIT BEING ISSUED ON BEHALF OF PLASTINO

VANCOUVER, April 20 .- G. G. Mc-Geer, K.C. announced yesterday that writ for alleged slander was being is sued out of the Supreme Court registry in behalf of Sam Plastino against Mayor Taylor. The claim is for un stated damages and arises out of state- Cotton Belt ments made by the mayor at a meeting Georgia River police commissioners. Grandview Duthie 1.15 September and the second secon

'QUAKE AT NOME and dishes rattled when earthquake to defer for another month the ap- about Monday. lemors were felt here yesterday. No pointment of a night orderly for the damage is reported.

drowned in the Fraser River Wednesda; sordid details of the brutal and cold- night as the result of the boating acciblooded killing were revealed at the dent, have been recovered. The cor- ducting a campaign to focus public inquest. Neighbors of the deceased or oner's inquest into the tragedy opened attention on the need of preven-Comox Avenue, police officers and here today.

FLY GERMANY

LAND IN SIX OR SEVEN DAYS FOR NEW YORK

BREMEN MAY

LAKE ST. AGNES, April 20.-The German monoplane, Bremen, will be flown from New York to Germany, making the first round trip Atlantic flight, Captain Koehl told the Canadian Press this morning.

Captain Koehl said it would be six or seven days before the Bremen would leave Greenly Island. DETROIT, Apil 20. - Bernt Balchen and Floyd Bennett left here today for Murray Bay from whence they will take repair parts to the Bremen at Greenly Island.

JAPANESE CHILDREN

Canadian halibut received the high

price of the day-8.5c and 5c-at the

Fish Exchange this morning. A total

can vessels disposing of 85,000 pounds

at bids of from 8.1c and 4c to 8.3c and

5c, while fourteen Canadian boats sold

153,000 pounds for 7.1c and 4c and

AMERICAN

Explorer, 30,000 pounds, Canadian

Democrat, 23,000 pounds, holding over.

Celtic, 18,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries.

Defence, 16,000 pounds, Canadian Fish

Kanatak, 21,000 pounds. Atlin Fisher-

CANADIAN

H. and R., 5,000 pounds, and Mar-

Margaret I., 10,000 pounds, Canadian

Covenant, 26,000 pounds, and Morris

H., 15,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 8.1c

guerite, 5.000 pounds, Royal Fish Co.

Fish & Cold Storage Co., 7.1c and 4c.

& Cold Storage Co., 8.3c and 5c.

"pwards Arrivals were as follow:

8.1c and 5c.

and 5c.

les, 8.2c and 5c.

eries, 8.5c and 5c.

Fisheries, 8.3c and 5c.



HON, CHARLES STEWART Minister of the Interior, whose department, in co-operation with Previncial Governments, various Forestry Associations and publicspirited citizens, is next week con-

Follow in Wake of Earthquake in

WIPED OUT A 50,000 ARMY

INDICATIONS THAT CHINESE NA-TIONALISTS HAVE WON AN-OTHER VICTORY

SHANGHAL April 20 .- All reports received in Shanghai indicate the -hantang defense army of 50,000 "der General Sun Chuan Fang has been wiped out in bitter fighting Aith the Nationalists.

British and American consuls in Tsinan have advised their nationals to leave the place in view of the lighting cone moving toward there.

BALWAY EMPLOYEES ELECT OFFICERS T

WINNIPEG, April 20 .- R. J. Tallon of

B. C. Keeley Sees Progress at Port of Prince Rupert and Prophesies Great Advancement Near Future

HAT Prince Rupert is making progress and he expects to see greater progress in the future and that the fortunes of the Canadian National are tied up with the port and every effort possible with the means at their command will be made to increase business here was the pith of statements made to the Council of the Board of Trade last night by B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager of the Canadian National Steamships, when, in company with Reginald Beaumont, assistant to Mr. Keeley, George McNicholl, general passenger agent, and P. W. Baldwin, auditor, they met the council of

the board last nght. Mr. Keeley sad he saw great possibilities of growth here. At present only sixteen per cent of the available wheat sixteen per cent of the available wheat lands of Alberta were under cultivation. Let that amount be doubled, as it reasonably might be within the next few years, and he saw the grain ship-WINNIPEG MEETING ping business of the coast increasing very greatly with possibly one or two THINKS ALL EFFORTS SHOULD BE more elevators at Prince Rupert. EVIDENCE HERE

ligary was re-elected president of Di- Mr. Keeley reminded the members of of n 4 of the railway employees de- the board that when the elevator was OTTAWA, April 20 .- "Two things are artment of the American Federation of built in Vancouver it was idle for sev- essential to the full development of a cral years before a bushel of grain went same immigration policy." Sir Henry Frank McKenna of Vancouver was re- through it. People said the Prince Ru- Thornton told the immigration comected vice-president and Charles pert elevator would be idle but it was mittee yesterday. "First we have got to Dickle of Winnipeg, secretary-treasurer. not. He saw that day five ships in spend money. Second the thing lackgrain ships here for cargo. This, the lem would be less difficult if the Govsecond year of the business, eight or ernment, and under it the immigration nine million bushels was being shipped department, had control of all the eidevelopment of the right kind.

ships in the local drydock, Mr. Beau- Company in immigration, Sir Henry inmont said the big ships had been mostly dicated the value of prepared or semimoved to the Atlantic and the California prepared farms as an attraction to set-Bulgaria in Which Mountains Moved boats had not needed overhaul, just tlers stopping a day or two between runs and "Naturally we would prefer a maxiwere in such good condition that they speaking Scandinavians, Dutch, Swiss, OFIA, April 20. - Death, destruction and insanity stalked required practically no overhaul except Belgians, French and North Italians such as their own engineers were able were excellent immigrants. My notion through southern Bulgaria in the wake of a series of earthto give. However, the drydock plant is to play to the second generation." quakes which have devastated the region. More than 100 had not been idle. He thought people He considered it a waste of time to bodies were counted in Philipopolis but the number buried under here did not realize what they had spend too much money on trying to been doing in developing the building Canadianize the first generation. It is impossible to calculate the number of injured, many of of smaller craft there. They had turnwhom are in a critical condition, as the population fled to the ed out some good boats at low prices and had in some cases given credit to the owner. In some cases the boats had been built at so low a price that no profit was made. They were anxious to develop this business and keep the yards busy and had underbid outside

SERVICE TO ISLANDS

The question of steamer and train schodules were discussed and the provision of a better service for the Islands. Mr. Keeley said they needed a boat for VICTORIA, April 20. - Hon. Simon this badly. They were just as anxious Fraser Tolmie will receive the nominto improve the service as anyone. While ation from Saanich Conservatives toit would not pay them they realized night. That' is a foregone conclusion. that there was some development to be The nominating convention is being done. He said he was yet hopeful that held at Royal Oak, about six miles they would succeed in getting what they from here. The sitting member, T. G. were asking for and he suggested that Coventry, has expressed a wish to rehe might later in the season possibly tire. have something to announce. Dr. Tolmie will attend the conven-

promised to be back here again in a an address.

UNDER GOVERNMENT IMMIORA-TION DEPARTMENT

Prince Rupert harbor, two of them ing today is co-ordination. The probthis way. This he thought was port forts being made in the competition which develops in other ways," he said.

Asked in regard to the overhauling of Speaking of the work of the Railway

keeping the schedule regularly. Also mum of people from the British the Prince Rupert and Prince George Isles," Sir Henry said. "Generally

ATTEND CONVENTION AT SAANICH TONIGHT WHERE HIS NAME WILL BE UP

Mr. Keeley went south last night and tion and it is understood will deliver

M. M. Christopher, 12,000 pounds ,and Bingo, 6,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries 8.1c Minnie V., 6,500 pounds, Pacific Fish-United States Against Diversion Dolphin II., 16,000 pounds, Booth from Lake Michigan at Chicago Atli, 13,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Southend, 13.000 pounds, and Edward

Lipsett, 11,000 pounds, Canadian Fish TTAWA, April 20.—The minister of the interior related in the House of Commons last night the story of correspondence to learn of the death which took place Jimmy Hendon of Boston came secwith the U.S. government on the Chicago water diversion from suddenly last night of Mrs. Maude ond, Jole Ray, third, and Silas Mc-Lake Michigan. "The government of Canada consistently refused Belle McDougall, wife of D. B. McDougall Lennan Noel of Nova Scotia tenth. to recognize the diversion in the slightest measure and will con- of the Palmer House. It was about tinue to present the Canadian viewpoint with all possible firmness 11 o'clock and Mrs. McDougall was pre- SALARIES OF JUDGES to the United States against the principle of abstracting water from paring to retire when she was suddenly to the United States against the principle of abstracting water from the Great Lakes to another watershed," he declared.

The correspondence covers notes exchanged between the two medical aid could be summoned. governments since February 4, 1926. In in carrying out the installation of The late Mrs. McDougall had resided! OTTAWA, April 20.—The chief justice his review Hon. Charles Stewart men- sewage treatment works was satisfac- in the city seven years; coming here of the supreme court will be invited tiched a specific inquiry sent by the tory; that the installation of water me- from Vancouver. She was a native of to appear next Wednesday before the START ON MONDAY Canadian government to the United ters would be expected to result in re- the state of Illinois and was well known special committee of the House, which States asking what progress had been duction of domestic consumption in the and esteemed here. The widower will is considering the adequacy of judges' attained by the city of Chicago in cur- near future. From these statements, the have general sympathy in his bereave- salaries. The first log was drawn up to the tailment measures called for by per- minister said, "we would be warranted in ment. A sister resides in Seattle and a carriage in the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s | mit of the U.S. Secretary of War. It assuming that the United States govern- daughter in Vancouver. The latter .61 1/2 new sawmill at Seal Cove yesterday af- is under this permit diversion of water ment is satisfied that progressive re- will be here for the funeral, arrange-

to put the machinery in final tune. The U.S. replied that plans were ex- vember 25, 1925, would be realized."

duction which was anticipated on No- ments for which are in the hands of the

WHEAT STILL UP. canal, that progress made by Chicago northern wheat sold yesterday at \$1.59. ness trip to Smithers.

MRS. McDOUGALL DIES SUDDENLY

HOUSE SUCCUMBS AFTER BEING STRICKEN WITH HEART AT-TACK

Many friends will be deeply shocked Olympis distance last year. stricken with a heart attack, passing away within a few minutes and before

B.C. Undertakers.

works at the intake to the sanitary VANCOUVER, April 20 .- Number 1 yesterday afternoon's train from a busi- He saw no prospect of advancement, even

DEMAR WINNER OF MARATHON

BOSTON, April 20.-Clarence Demar. WIFE OF PROPRIETOR OF PALMER a 39 year old sprinter, won the Boston maráthon yesterday for the sixth time. his time being 2 hours, 37 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds, which is a new mark for the course which was made the full

BEING CONSIDERED

DANIEL QUITS NAVY

LONDON, April 20.—Commander H. M. Daniels, who figured in the Royal Oak Olof Hanson returned to the city on affair, has decided to leave the navy, lif reappointed to a post.

SAW DECEASED m sale of liquor, \$2,000,000; motor Mabel Harris, piano player at 809 enses, \$1,000,000; real property, \$1 - Comox Avenue, testified that about 20 minutes to four Tuesday morning she Fish & Cold Storage Co., 8.1c and 4c.

was going to bed. Instead of going to (continued on page five) STOCK QUOTATIONS

physicians who conducted the post-

unusual except that all the lights in

Esther Solomon's house were left burn-

ing. The blind was up and he noticed

the the door to the bedroom was shut

that they had seen blocd on the back

to the back door and saw a light burn-

ing in the kitchen. When he saw

There was blood on the back verandah

to a question from the jury, witness

ver Exchange (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co., Ltd.) B.C. Silver 1.35

	B.C. Silver	1.00	T.OU
	Bayview	.081/2	.083/4
	Big Missouri	.56	.58
r	Cork Province	381/2	.39
1	Dunwell	.31	.36
	George Copper	40 40 10	4.00
e	Gladstone	.06 %	.071/4
1		.30	.33
	Golconda		.88
	Independence	.171/2	.20
1	Indian	.08	.10
1	Kootenay Florence .	.30	.31
e	L. & L	.141/2	.151/2
	Lakeview	.05	.051/4
	Leadsmith		.05
	Lucky Jim	.39	.39 1/2
	Marmot Metals	.12	.13
	National Silver	.18	.191/2
	Pend'Orellle	19.60	20.00
1	Premier	2.34	2.35
A	Porter Idaho	.61	.66
	Richmond		.16
	Rufus Argenta	.411/2	.43
*	Ruth Hope	.58	.60
	Selkirks	.03	.03 1/2
	Silver Crest	.09 1/2	.10
	Silverado	.90	
a	Silversmith	.161/2	.20
-			3.50
	Trians	.07	.08
- t		.18	.20
-		.47	.48
	Cotton Belt	.75	.90

institution.

Cold Storage Co., 8.5c and 5c. & Cold Storage Co., 8.2c and 5c. Joe Baker, 4,500 pounds, and Unome, 10,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 8.1c and Elmer C., 2,700 pounds of red salmon, Atlin Fisheries, 17c.

NEW SAWMILL AT SEAL COVE WILL

1.16 ternoon but it will take a few days yet is now being made.

SALMON

Advertise in the Daily News

Keeley Urges Prince Rupert People to Get After Skeena River Canneries and Secure Shipment Through Prince Rupert

As a result of the earth contortions, hills were moved, con-

the ruins of overthrown buildings is not known.

countryside. Only a few houses stand in many villages.

tours of the land altered and fissures opened in the ground.

T the conference with the Board of Trade executive last night B.C. Keeley, Pacific coast manager for the Canadian National Steamships, urged the people of Prince Rupert to make a drive to secure the salmon canning business for this port. He said the business was right at our doors and yet most of it got away. He felt it rightfully belonged here and it was up to Prince Rupert people to get it. This was one of the most important things the Board of Trade and people of Prince Rupert generally could do to advance the interests of the port. Practically all the salmon in this district should be shipped from nere instead of being carried away as was done at present.

Minister Tells of Protests Made

NOME, April 20. - Buildings shook The hospital board decided last night Cutting, it is expected, will be started pected to be prepared during the ensuing year for the installation of control