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LABOR VIEW OF EMPIRE

J. Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the Parliamentary Labor party in Great Britain, urges that the different parts of the Empire live closer together and get to know each other better. Canada must understand England and Scotland and Australia and New Zealand and South Africa and India. It is a stupendous knowledge that is required, because the British Empire is so big. It is only through the developments of the past few years that it has become at all possible.

Perhaps the most effective means of getting to know each other, except through interchange of visits, is by an interchange of news by means of radio and the newspapers. Today Canadian newspapers give more Empire news than ever before and a few people here listen in for Australian radio. Both radio broadcast and newspaper correspondence must be developed, if any worth while results are to be obtained. Knowledge is the key to understanding.

VALUE OF STEAMSHIPS TO CITY

Very few people really understand the value to the city of steamships calling at this port. We see a few tourists wandering around who spend a few dollars at the shops but the total amount they spend is small. The result is that we think they are of no value to the city. Yet the feeding of these tourists is partly a matter for local people. Fresh meat, fruit and vegetables are purchased here, laundry work is done and a good deal of money is left. It is | assumed that this is true of every line, the C.N.R., the C.P.R. and the Union S.S. Co. It is also true to an even greater extent of the grain boats, of which it is expected there will be a larger number than ever here this coming winter.

NEW SITE FOR FLOATS

People have often been puzzled how the dominion government was going to build satisfactory floats at Cow Bay where already the provincial government has floats put in by them many years ago and used to the limit of their capacity. Now it is announced by the engineering department that a new site is to be chosen for the new floats, which it is proposed to instal. This will be of great interest to fishermen and boat owners generally, all of whom will want to know where the site is and what sort of accommodation is to be provided.

### PIONEER PHYSICIAN OF YUKON IS DEAD

DR. MACLEAN LIKELY

Dr. Alexander J. Giffis, Who Practised in North for Twenty Years, Succumbs in Victoria

well known along the British Columbia retiring in his favor. coast, is dead at his home here. He practised medicine in the Yukon for 20 years and was for some time speaker This afternoon's train, due from the survived by a widow and one daughter. ing to be on time.

TO RE-ENTER POLITICS

MERRITT, Aug. 30. - It is understook here in Liberal circles that Dr. MacLean will acceed to the numerous requests of Liberals and will re-enter VICTORIA, Aug. 29. - Dr. Alexander the Legislature as member for Yale, J. Gillis, old timer of the Yukon and the member-elect for that constituency

in the Yukon Territory Council. He is East at 3.30, was reported this morn-





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### VIEWS GIVEN BANK MERGERS

HEAD OF ROYAL IN FAVOR BUT MONTREAL IS AGAINST AMALGAMATION

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

AUGUST 30, 1918

Hon, T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, returned to the city last night after a tour through the central interlor with Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, and A. M. Manson, M.L.A.The minister was impressed with luxuriance of the growth throughout the Bulkley and Nechako Valleys and the evident prosperity of the

vino voterro de ban espirati A coroner's jury, sitting under Coroner J. H. McMullin, is investigating the circumstances of the death of Robert Sankey who lost his life in an accident at the Georgetown sawmill. The jury consists of W. R. Strang, W. C. Orchard, C. H. Thomas, F. W. Hart, Paul Aivazoff and O. J. Smith.

W. C. Findley, Prohibition commissiconer at Victoria, informs the police commission that the Prohibition Act is being well enforced here in comparison with other places. During the past year there have been 24 convictions here under the Act.

# CROP BEING CUT ON

prairie provinces continue vorable, after birth else why the large number ported, says the Bank of Montreal preying on suckers. weekly report. Cutting is gradually WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Divergent views becoming general and this work should Thank heaven the holiday season is in bank mergers were expressed by see wheat cutting in full swing in about over and we can all rest up presidents of the two largest banks in practically every district. In Quebec while going about our normal duties. Canada who were interviewed here last warm, dry weather during the past night. Sir Herbert Holt, president of week has been conducive to the de- Man is defined as an obstinate anthe Royal Bank declared it in the pub- velopment of all crops, while in On- imal with very little brains. lic interest to have larger rather than tario another week of ideal weather smaller banks, while Sir Charles Gordon bas enabled the farmers to make splen- A little applesauce every day of the Bank of Montreal intimated that did progress in harvesting. Similar Makes New Westminster seem far away. he was not in favor of mergers, al- weather conditions have also prevailed though he declined to let any state- in the Maritime Provinces, to the Charles Dickens made one of his ment of his in that regard be quoted great advantage of the crops, and also characters say "Dumb as a drum with in British Columbia where harvesting a hole in it" and thus led the world it operations are proceeding without in- clever similes. The latest modern

DELAYED IN TRANSIT

Mike Murphy approached his shanty home just as cookoos proclaimed " 'clock in the morning." Mrs. Murphy appeared at the door. "And what kept you out till this

hour of the night?" she demanded. "Well, darlin'," replied Mike, "Oi've been ivor since 12 o'clock tryin' to think up an excuse for not bein' home before midnight."-Belfast News.

There's a sucker born every minute Crop conditions generally in the but the others must develop soon Some hail and light fros. are re- of people who make a living by

simile is 'Helpless as a bride without a can opener."

There are people who take every possible opportunity of taking a ride in a seaplane or bathing in the waters of the Salt Lake yet object to a ily performing in his soup.

DEFINED "Pa, what is influence?" "Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it."-Life.



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