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Solidly Behind Fraser River Sockeye Treaty

VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—"British Columbia stands solidly behind the sockeye salmon treaty and will not vary its position the slightest unless it is shown that the present treaty can be improved," Premier S. F. Tolmie said today in reference to Premier King's statement at Vancouver last night that the Provincial Government would have to show that it was ready to take the responsibility if the treaty were endorsed.

"If we don't get the treaty or some other arrangement to conserve the *sockeye, the industry will be gone forever," Dr. Tolmie said.

WHEATIS

AGAIN UP

Quoted Today at Vancouver

\$1.331/4, An Advance of

Nearly Four Cents

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 .-

Wheat took another consider-

able jump in price today here,

reaching \$1.331/4. This is an

advance of nearly four cents in

at Vancouver on Work of

the Government

admirable for British Columbia

Vancouver had already become

Halibut Sales

American-87,000 pounds,

Coolidge, 27,000, and Arctic, 12,-

and 9c to 13.1c and 9c.

and 9c to 16.3c and 11c.

000, Atlin, 13.1c and 9c.

one of the great ports

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16:- The pol-

the past 24 hours.

Complaint That Country Does Not Get Publicity Is Shown To Be False

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Canadian trade officials here were astonished at the statements credited to Dr. ra Cotnam, member of the Canadian Parliament for Renfrew North, after his return to the Dominion from a visit to Great Britain. He is quoted as saying that Canadian products are practically unknown in the United Kingdom and that Canada was not securing the publicity accorded the other dominions. They say that Canadian products have been displayed at 23 exhibitions in various British centres this year. Special displays featured the largest London departmental stores in rotation. A highly successful "Canada Week" was held at Glasgow. Canadians participated with products and advertising in 125

ROCKHERE zie King here last night. The growth of business out of the port was sketched and a great future

prominent agricultural shows.

Museum Board Hopes to Keep in City But May Send it to Toronto

Instead of a formal meeting world and he contended that the yesterday afternoon, the museum policies of the Liberal Governboard made a trip to Sourdough ment had much to do with its Bay, Shawatlans Passage, to view growth. an old and valuable native carved | Dealing with the matter of rock which was brought a few direct outlet from the Peace days ago from Observatory Inlet River country to the Pacific, Prewhere it had been discovered mier King said it was a necessity years ago by prospectors. The trip and if the railways delayed too trolling long it would be for the state to boat Iceland with John brought dallying with the problem. who, with his brother,

the stone here.

an antique. Failing this, however, ted States Senate for increasing augmented orchestra. It will be shipped to Toronto. Rushbrook.

STEAMSHIP HIT ROCK

Depere Is Now On Beach and Vessels Are Going To Rescue Crew

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—Steamer Depere of the Alaska Steamship Company struck a rock near Cape Decision at the southern tip of Kuiu | Seattle. Island in Southeastern Alaska last night and later was beached at 13c and 9c. Port McArthur. Word received here indicated that there was no loss of |9c.

To the Rescue KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 16. -

Three ships were steaming to aid of the officers and crew of the freighter Depere of the Alaska Steamship Company, beached at Port MacArthur last night in a 11c. sinking condition after hitting reef out from Fairway Island, near Pacific, 16.2c and 11c. Cape Decision. The vessel which flashed out SOS calls immediately 14.9c and 10c. after the accident, later notified

OF A BOAT

Also Crew of Herring Seiner Rescued off Icy Bay

PETERSBURG, Alaska, Nov. 16:-Captain Gus Issaacson of Middleton docked today reporting the loss of Knute Haugen swept overboard while off Icy Bay.

While searching for Haugen, flares were seen from the Utopia Fisheries herring seiner Hillside II of Seattle and the crew rescued just two hours before the boat sank. The crew was brought here.

BANKRATE INLONDON IS REDUCED

While Wall Street and European Exchanges Rocking, England Financing World

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The raising of the bank rate to 61/2% at the beginning of the month came as the culmination of the huge and persistent drain month after month on the gold stock of the Bank of England, a drain due largely if indirectly to the orgy of speculation in Wall Street, America, possessed of the largest financial resources in the world, backed by the biggest accumulation of gold, should properly have been paying the role of the world's banker, instead of—as during the past year and a halfwildly playing the "ticker." As a consequence London has been called upon to assume an undue share necessities.

find, at a moment when continental and transatlantic exchanges Premier Mackenzie King Speaks are rocking, the Bank of England to the world at large of London's monetary pre-eminence.

lev of the Liberal Government in developing world trade and what this meant to British Columbia was discussed by Premier Mackenprophesied. The speaker said he believed Liberal policies had been

Three Hundred Persons in Attend ance At Affair for Gyro Playgrounds Last Night

held by the Gyro Club last night in playgrounds and other public service work was a great success, over three hundred persons being in attendance at the affair which it is expected will net a very substantial sum. As usual, the event was of a Eyolfser take such steps as to prevent dilly happy, informal nature, bales of hay and horticultural implements Condemnation of any move to being featured in the decorative The stone weighs some five or stir up prejudices either between scheme while many of the patrons six tons and bears twenty or races or creeds in Canada featured appeared in rustic garb, suitable to thirty hieroglyphics which are be- the Premier's remarks. If the pol- the occasion, others being sublieved to be of very ancient or- itician had to rely on stirring up jected to playful fines for failing to igin and, therefore, very valuable, prejudices against people of the do so. A very enjoyable time was It was hoped that the towns- United States there was some- spent by all those present from S people of Prince Rupert might thing wrong with him. In face of p.m. to 3 a.m. Excellent music was purchase the stone to retain as the proposals now before the Uni- furnished by Charlie Balagno's

the tariff of that country, the at- | C. A. Kirkendall was general Those making the trip yester- titude of Canada had been exem- chairman for the event, other memday were Mrs. J. B. Gibson, R. L. plary. He could not say as much bers of the executive being L. W. McIntosh, B. J. Mellish, W. E. Col- for the attitude of the Conserva- Waugh and Joseph Greer. Music ison, C. V. Evitt and Canon W. tives. However, the people of the and stunts were arranged by M. H. Mr. Bennett Blott, A. A. Easson, Dr. J. R. Gosse Government and "was not likely refreshments was looked after by Dr. L. W. Kergin, W. M. Watts, V F. Ableson, Douglas Nelson, G. A. McMillan and F. E. Robertson. The cider booth proved particularly popular, C. C. Mills, R. F. McNaughton and W. H. Tobey being in charge of this feature. Ice cream was dis-13c pensed by A. L. Holtby and James Farquhar. The committee respon-Canadian - 29,000 pounds, 13c sible for decorations consisted of C. P. Balagno, W. J. Nelson, N. L.

> Freeman and M. J. Dougherty. Dr. J. R. Gosse was master of ceremonies and E. J. Smith, M. M. Pacific, 38,000, and Attu, 35,000. McLachlan, G. C. Arseneau and Harolld McEwen had charge of Western, 28,000, Cold Storage. tickets and door. L. W. Waugh Suset, 20,000, Booth, 13.1c and looked after printing and advertising of the affair, assisted by

Frank Dibb. Considerable interest was taken iin the raffles of which C. E. Starr, T. W. McPherson and Frank Dibb were in charge. The winner of a Cape Spear, 6,000; Cold Storage, round trip ticket to Vancouver or Sc and 9c.
Capella I, 8,000, Atlin, 16.3c and ticket No. 176. A \$20 gold piece Went to Roy Thomas with No. 270, went to Roy Thomas with No. 270, Went to Roy Thomas with No. 136 won Ternen, 1,500, and Selma, 2,000, while Billy Bacon with no. 136 won a \$10 gold piece.

Livingstone, 11,000, Cold Storage, Ringleader, 500, Atlin, 15c and P. J. Ryan left on this mornsible to make Port MacArthur. She has a great hole in her hull and the engine room is flooded. A few of the crew are still aboard with the remainder camped on the remainder c beach. It is believed the ship can the course of which he will travel Northwest Mounted Police. Mrs. salesman of Pictou, Ontario, in

Noted Soldier on Hospital List



General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University and in the task of financing the world's former Commander-in-Chief of Canada's forces overseas, is in hospital at Montreal with an illness that has not yet been diagnosed. A few days ago came the long ex- On the upper left is Sir Arthur as he is today; upper right, the then pected break in the American Colonel Currie of Victoria, B.C. as he was at the outbreak of the market; and it is in a way eloquent war; below, Sir Arthur and Lord Byng at the unveiling of the British financial stability to Memorial to Artillerymen at Vimy Ridge.

announcing a reduction in the bank Officials Are Connected With a Bank Robbery at Toronto and Are Arrested and Charged There Today ward "Booster Buttons." in order Trappers Asked by

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—Robbery of the Canadian Bank on a fight of this magnitude withof Commerce branch at Clinton College Street last Wed- out the "sinew of war," and, connesday was followed by a sensational climax last night the conclusion that the best way to when the police announced the arrest in Toronto of four men and three in Cornwall. Those arrested here are the The semi-annual hoedown dance tellers of the bank, Leonard Esterbrook and A. Campbell; the City Council this year and hope year licence for his trap line. He the Auditorium in aid of children's the accountant, Alex Wands; a taxi-driver, Herbert Hudson, charged with receiving stolen goods. Four thousand of the six thous *----

> and dollars stolen in the holdup nave been recovered. The police stated that Esterbrook had the money in the basement Previous to the robbery he left the cage door open for the robbers to

STOCK QUOTATIONS

have ready access.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Bayview-2; Nil. Big Missouri-70; 73. Cork Province—61/2; 7. Cotton Belt-30: 35. Dunwell--Nil; 10. George Copper-2.60; 2.70. Georgia River-15; 17. Golconda-80; 82. Grandview-241/2; 251/2. Indian Mines-21/2: 5 Inter. Coal & Coke-30; 31. Kootenay Florence-8; 31/2. Kootenay King-113/4; 12. L. & L .-- 2; Nil. Lakeview-1/2; Nil. Lucky Jim-7; Nil. Mohawk-2; 2½. Morton Woolsey-3; 4. Marmot River Gold-21; 27. Marmot Metals-11/2; 21/2. National Silver-10; 11. Noble Five-45; 46. Oregon Copper-141/2; 15. Pend Oreille--3.00; 3.10. Premier-1.63; 1.65. Porter-Idaho-26: 30. Reeves Macdona'd-1.08; 1.10. Rufus-Argenta-91/4; 11. Ruth-Hope-241/9; 26. Silver Crest-51/2; 6. Silverado-30: 35. Topley Richfield-5; 6. Fabyan Pete-81/4; 81/2.

Home-12.20; 12.25.

Dalhousie-1.78: 1.79.

be refloated and sent to Seattle for as far as the state of Florida. He Ryan and family will not leave June, 1928. The body was found in

GRATEFUL

Acknowledges Warmth of Reception Tendered Him Here Last Week

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canaua, has communicated with Mayor McMordie expressing his thanks and appreciation for the warmth and cordiality of the welcome and hospitality tendered him here last week by the citizens when he visited Prince Rupert. Mr. King also expressed his admiration of the beauty and growth of this

The Premier also has sent personal letters of acknowlment for coartesies and assistance extended him to various citizens, including members of the Board of Trade committee which was delegated to meet

Charter Cancelled Of Curious Sect

VICTORIA, Nov. 16 .- The Government has cancelled the charter of the Aquarium Foundation Com-Nanaimo.

The organization came prominence more than a year ago properly kept to the front. when there was a dispute among those interested in the project mittee would pay the cost of printwhich led to court action.

First Response to Requests For Co-operation On the Peace River Outlet Campaign Has Been Received

At a meeting of the Peace River Outlet Committee held last night, with Theo Collart presiding and others present being S. D. Macdonald, J. W. McKinley and H. F. Pullen, the first responses to the circular letter sent out by them were received from Terrace, Forestdale, Remo and Caspaco, each promising co-operation and wishing success to the movement. The following was the letter from Terrace:

"At the meeting of the council of this board held last night, I was requested to write you conveying our congratulations on the formation of the Prince Rupert Outlet Association and wishing you -Godspeed and every success in your

"This board is emphatically of the opinion that no other possible solution of the Peace River transportation problem than that by way of Prince Rupert can possibly meet all the requirements of the situanomic route and if a decision can be given on the fair merits of the question the outlet will undoubtedly be by way of your port.

we shall form a local branch or become individually affiliated has not yet been decided.

"With best wishes for the complete success of the movement. "Yours faithfully,

"H. HALLIWELL, "Secretary."

tioning that the whole of Northern wish to get them. In answer to the Remo Farmers

good encouragement for the work iness next spring. that has already been done by the committee and makes us feel that we are on the right track.

over the country asking us to fornembers of the association, and enclosing a dollar for said buttons. As raise funds was to charge a small fee of one dollar for the button. We have already had assistance from to get more from the incoming is also granted the privilege of recouncil, but if everybody does give newing the licence for another five a little according to one's means we years. It is conditional on the shall be able to keep up the fight work being done so as not to deplete and bring it to a successful con- the animals.

talk Peace River outlet in and out of season, to convince those who: are not enthusiastic about it that they have to catch "the fever," as well as the others, and to talk said Peace River outlet and write about it, especially not among themselves only, but to visitors in our land, so that they can carry on the good words all over the country. Write in the papers is of great help also and that is where the South have somewhat the advantage over us on account of the big circulation of their newspapers; but, above all, we have the logical location and the right on our side and if we keep on steadily we shall win.

"We are enclosing a few buttons if you desire to have some for your members and shall be pleased forward you some more if necessary for distribution among your mem-

"We thank you again for your support and can assure you that with the help of the interior country we are on the road to victory. The Remo letter was:

Dear Sirs,—I have been asked by our association to tell you that we are strongly in favor of your movement to get a coast outlet at Prince BELANGER Rupert. We are willing to support you in any way you wish. We are yours sincerely,

FARMERS ASSOCIATION OF REMO. Richard Carr, Secretary.

consisting of George Bushby and methodical, Charlie Belanger, the pany of the Cedar District, near F. Dibb to answer letters or pub- Winnipeg Canadian light-heavylications appearing in the press in weight champion, won a ten-round into order to see that Prince Rupert is decision over Leo Lomski of Aber-

It was also decided that the coming the association's slogan on envelopes (not new ones), for local firms in order to commence the advertising in that way at once.

morning to be on time.

PROJECT tion. It is par excellence the eco- Boat Owners and Fishermen Support New United Pacific Fisheries Concern

By a vote of 44 to 2, halibut vessel "We shall be glad to be of some owners and fishermen of Prince little assistance in helping forward Rupert, at a joint meeting last your movement, though whether night in the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Hall, voted in favor of a project whereby they will support to the extent of at least \$100 each the United Pacific Fisheries concern which is being formed at various ports on the Pacific coast to engage in handling and selling of halibut. Ross S. Wilson, organizer of the new concern, was the chief Chairman Collart replied, men-speaker of the evening, while others present engaged in the dis-British Columbia would benefit if cussion including Capt. David grain from the Peace River came Ritchie, president of the Canadian this way and telling of the work be- Halibut Vessel Owners' Association. ing done. He is mailing buttons to J. M. Morrison, agent for the Deep them and to numbers of others who Sea Fishermen's Union at Prince

Rupert, presided. The United Pacific Fisheries is Institute, President Collart said: taking over premises on the gov-"It was with great pleasure that ernment wharf which were built your letter of the 12th instant was during the past season for the received by the committee of the Shrubsall Fisheries, which has since Peace River-Prince Rupert Outlet gone out of business. The new con-Association. It is certainly a very cern expects to be ready to do bus-

"We are receiving letters from all Co-operation of

VICTORIA, Nov. 16 .- According to changes made in the game regliations, trappers' lines will be poslible for the trapper who does the work of helping in game preservation. He will be able to get a five-

"Besides the sale of the buttons, we want also all those interested to want also all those interested to be want also all those interested to be and out want also all those interested to be and out want also all those interested to be a sale of the buttons, we want also all those interested to be a sale of the buttons, we want also all those interested to be a sale of the buttons, we want also all those interested to be a sale of the buttons, we want also all those interested to be a sale of the buttons, and out the buttons are all those interested to be a sale of the buttons. HERE SOON

Claims of Steam Engineers, Taxi Drivers and Warehousemen To Be Heard

To take evidence upon which it will base a decision as to whether or not steam engineers, taxi and cab drivers, warehousemen and all those engaged in similar occupations should come under the operation of the Male Minimum Wage Act, the Minimum Wage Board of British Columbia will hold a session in Prince Rupert on Saturday of next week. The board will arrive in the city from Vancouver by steamer and proceed from here to Prince George, where the next session will be held iin the course of its tour of the province. The board consists of J. D. McNiven, deputy minister of labor, chairman, George H. Cowan, K.C., and Adam Bell.

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Using a terrific right hook to the head that A sub-committee was appointed landed so often as to become almost deen, Washington, here last night.

Scottish Humor

GOOD FOR NOTHING Johnnie Gordon: "Will ye gie me a penny, Mither?" Mother: "What for?" Johnnie: "For being good a'

For quick results try a "want- the east at 3:30, was reported this ye no' be good for nothing, like