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FISHERIES CONVENTION

The holding of the meeting of the Canadian Fisheries Association in Prince Rupert is the first national conven- in these countries, particularly through the streets to the Brition to come to the city and as such is an outstanding Canada, that a growing interest tish capital. The Sultan is event. Added to that is the fact that it is by the fisheries manifests itself. that Prince Rupert lives and prospers. Without the fisheries the city would not amount to much.

A'll that is suggested just now is that the people of the city co-operate in every possible way in extending a royal Church, together with many in ELECTIONS IN welcome to the fisheries delegates and their wives and the United States had built a daughters who are expected. If we make them feel that church in Belfast to take care of they are welcome we shall likely have them here again at many of those driven from the some future time and also it will be encouraging to other organizations to hold meetings in Prince Rupert.

COW BAY QUESTION

Since the founding of the city there has been difficulty over Cow Bay. Once the railway company filled it in, but as they had not permission to do so the Railway ship-workers will be employed Commission, on application of the city, made them dig the by this fall, large programs at filling out. Since that time it has been an evil smelling the different works having been place which sewers have defiled and where junk has been drawn up. allowed to accumulate. Now it is to be handed over to the railway company and doubtless it will be filled before history, largely due to the U.S. long. At any rate, it should not be allowed to remain a tariff and the fact that women menace to the community as it is at present. The city today wear no linen clothing, silk must insist that it be kept decent to conform with the being used. The use of polished other parts of the city.

THOMAS AND CANADA

It will be interesting to hear in what way Rt. Hon J. H. Thomas expects to develop Canadian enterprises that will utilize British goods and thus increase employ- in the south of Ireland would ment in Britain. Doubtless he has something definite welcome the return of the British in mind and we may expect to have it elaborated in due time. In the meantime, we may rest assured that any-likely. A solution of the present thing done by the Labor Government will not be for the purpose of helping Canada, but for the purpose of aiding their fellow workers in the old country. Anything which mation of an all-Ireland council. does not directly contribute to the improvement of condi- Politically, the country tions in Britain may be ruled out of the count.

CONSULAR INTEGRITY

The finding of opium in the luggage of the wife of a Chinese vice-consul at San Francisco is a blow at consular privileges. Also, it is a sad blow to China. If the officials of a country stoop to smugging and take advantage of their positions to do so, many consular privileges will Famous Guide Has Power Canoe be cut off entirely. Doubtless the vice-consul at San Francisco will be recalled, but that will not wipe out the stain.



Dear Old Lady: "I want you to put me through to the num- now for most of next year over revolution. Even the radio broad- Several prospective settlers ber I asked for last Wednesday. I can't think what it is just now, this route, which when it becomes casts are tainted with propagan- have been looking over the Stuart but you'll remember we had a little bit of bother about the ex- known will be one of the great at- da and no opposition is tolerated River country recently with a change.

IN IRELAND

Visitor Tells About Conditions and Says Number Will Come to Canada

EDMONTON, July 10:-Many north will come to Canada within of Irish colonists and expressed ner in which they had settled down. An agricultural college outside Belfast provides prelim-

inary training.

A large number of the Irish in Canada at present were forced to leave the southern section of Ireland during the rebellion largely through intimidation and personal persecution. Seeking other lands they migrated to Canada, Australia and the United States, and it is from the glow- The Sultan of Zanzibar, photoing accounts of life and success graphed as he was walking

Conditions Improve Mr. McCaffrey stated that a south and now living in the Ulster capital. This church would be completed next year and provide a meeting place for visitors from this side.

The economic condition of Ireland is improving slowly, he said. Shipbuilding goes on rapidly and it is expected that all

The linen trade had experienced two of the worst years in its tables and mats had also worked considerable harm. The manufacturers, however, plan an extensive advertising campaign.

Unemployment is still considerable and the value of the dole is questioned by Mr. McCaffrey. the Simon Commission before government, but that this was not difficulties between north and south, in respect to boundaries and customs, would be the for- the work of assisting the commis- There were addresses by Dean F. quiet, however.

For Long Jaunt

JASPER, July 10 .- To begin a 300-mile canoe trip in the wild north country, "Curly" Phillips, famous guide of Jasper National Park, left today for Prince George, B.C., with a party of six. Beginning at Summit Lake, on the head of the Peace River, the adventurers will follow the stream to Waterways, Alberta, making party consists of his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Block of Peoria, Ill., with their two sons, Frederick and Carl, and their daughter,

A new model of power canoe built by Curly in Jasper especially for the trip is equipped with an eight horse-power out- TELLS OF RUSSIA board engine. The craft is 21 feet long, five feet wide and two feet deep amidships and three feet deep at the bow.

-The Humorist. tractions of the north."



ENGLAND'S ROYAL VISITOR

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INDIA MAY BE SET FORWARD

Country Awaiting Report of Simons Commission Before Taking Action

BOMBAY, India, July 9:-With reference to the recent announceof September and that the elec- a similar capacity. tion would be postponed to a date not yet fixed, The Times of Mr. nd Mrs. Willim Gow enter-

vor of the postponement of the Sealy Lake last Monday. Assembly elections. One of these, a minor reason, was urged upon Dr. Hugh Dickey, Vancouver the Governor General by the eye specialist, has been a visitor members of the Central Legis- here recently on professional lative Committee cooperating with business. He further stated that many their departure for England. They pointed out that if the elections were held this autumn they would have very little chance of doing any electioneering work, and federal department of agriculwould therefore find themselves ture at Pineview last Friday and penalized for having undertaken at Salmon Valley on Saturday sion. The other reason, and the M. Clement of the University of one which had led Lord Irwin to British Columbia and D. G. Dentake his decision, has reference ny poultry specialist, Summerto the position created by the land. This series of field days Simon Commission's report.

take place in November; the re- Richards, supervisor of illustraport of the Royal Commission will certainly be made public by the end of January of next year. Were the elections to be held before January the electors would be asked for their verdict on a blind issue. In the words of the Viceroy, at the time when the dent, Vanderhoof, and Mr. and elections would normally be held, Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Williams there would inevitably be specu- Lake were among visitors in town lation as to the possible recom- for the celebration last week. mendations of the commission and its Indian Committees, and Rev. T. dePencier of this city forecasts, most of which must and Rev. S. Pollinger of McBride necessarily be without founda- have been attending the annual tion, would be widely published retreat for clergy of Cariboo The resulting uncertainty would diocese at Lytton. not fail to be embarrassing both from 50 to 150 miles a day. Curly's to the candidates and to the electors. In other words, the extremist parties would fill the air! with denunciations of the Simon Thanksgiving services for the Commission, while the Moderate recovery of King George V were candidates would have nothing to observed both in the Anglican put before the electors."

Built to stand rough water on VICTORIA, July 10:-Henry Lake Athabasca, where the party Somerville in a copyright article. With gangs of workmen emwill spend a few days. Teams in the Vancouver Star tells of ployed on each end, the provinwill handle the canoe and the bag- the thorough manner in which cial public works department is gage at the two places, which are the Russian people train their making good progress on the the only portages in the 1300 young people in the principles new Vanderhoof-Fort Fraser of socialism. Carl Marx and his highway. Work has also com-"We expect both wonderful fish- doctrines are made the basis for menced on the road between he started. "I have bookings Lenin and other apostles of the in the newspapers.

NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

TERRACE

Conservative District Convention ties in the district of late. held in Hazelton on Saturday night.

urday after a visit in Prince residence on Fifth Street. Rupert.

Complimenting Mrs. Little before her departure for the south. Mrs. Ardagh was a bridge hos- mine, was in town last week. He tess on Saturday afternoon. The is working a small crew .with prize for high score was won by good results. Mrs. W. H. Burnett and Mrs. George Dover received the consolation.

Miss T. Fultz of Los Angeles and Miss Ruth Anderson of San Francisco were business visitors here at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rix of Prince Rupert spent the week-end

Miss Kathleen Burnett was honored on Sunday evening by a surprise dinner party given by her parents in celebration of her birthday. About a dozen of her young · friends were entertained at a picnic party at Lakelse Lake during the day. Following dinner at her home here the young people enjoyed a social and musical

NFW HAZELTON

Douglas Parent was successful in passing his final examinations in the Technical School at Montreal. He will now take up mining engineering at McGill University.

William Sheriff, formerly office ment of the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, manager of the Silver Cup mine that the Legislative Assembly here, is now at W. B. Dornberg's would not be dissolved at the end Tulameen mine near Princeton in

India, in a leading editorial, says: tained a number of their friends "There are two reasons in fa- to a picnic at their camp, on

PRINCE GEORGE

Field days were held by the being held throughout the inter-"The elections would normally for has been arranged by A. E.

> The weather has been more summery here of late, the thermometer ascending as high as 75 degrees above zero.

Robert Reid, road superinten-

VANDERHOOF

and United Churches here on Sunday.

A. E. Richards, supervisor of illustration stations for the fed-AS IT IS TODAY eral department of agriculture, held a successful field day here on Monday.

view to taking up land.

STEWART

Jas. Nelson, J. K. Gordon, R. Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident min-Corlett and T. M. Turned return- ing engineer, Prince Rupert, has ed on Sunday after attending the been looking over many proper-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanton of Hyder have moved to Stewart Miss Moffatt returned on Sat- and are occupying the Horstman

> George D. Lyson, superintendent of the Premier Extension





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