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PREPARE FOR CONVENTIONS

Prince Rupert has not yet had many conventions meet in the city. Being off the beaten track and rather far from traps in American waters contiother centres of population makes it difficult for the city to cater to big events. A year or two ago the Hospitals bia" Association arranged to meet in Prince Rupert, but as the time approached it was changed to Vancouver.

This year Prince Rupert has the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia annual convention on June 27 and 28 and the convention of the Canadian Fisheries 'Association August 1 and 2. Both events are important. We mention them now to suggest that it will be well to make early preparations, so that the visitors may be made to feel that Prince Rupert is a good place to visit. Particularly, plans will have to be laid for housing the visitors in case the hotels are not able to handle the large number who will be here. The busy season will be on at the end of July and will still be continuing at the beginning of on April 8, and another meeting August.

ANOTHER POLITICAL MEETING

During the Easter holidays local people were asked to give up their festivities in order to attend a political meeting at which J. C. Brady, M.P., was the speaker. Now they vancouver Province of April 3, here and now stationed at Mcare to be asked to attend another meeting. T. D. Pattullo, which reads in part: M.L.A., and Capt. Ian Mackenzie are planning to arrive a week from next Wednesday and they will both speak at a public meeting which it is planned to hold. Mr. Pattullo, the local member, has been making a great name for himself in the south as leader of the opposition, and Capt. mitted in the waters of Northern Queen Charlotte City who will Mackenzie, who was a minister for a few weeks only in B.C. the Maclean administration, has been an able lieutenant Our answer is "no." In fact an pretences in connection with the and is a peppy speaker. It is probable that Prince Rupert inquiry is absolutely unneces- aking of orders for picture enpeople will wish to make a demonstration on that occasion which will indicate that the political prophet is not They kill large and small alike to the city from the Islands yeswithout honor even in his own city and among his own people.

FORCING RAILWAYS TO ACTION

The railways will very soon be forced to action in the Peace River through the fact that thousands of people are going in there and making homes for themselves and making it so important that the railways will not be able to stay out. If the big companies do not undertake the work, private concerns will and they will have the full support of the people of the country.

There has been talk of opening the Peace for many years and now the time has arrived for action. A move must be made soon, or the people will make themselves heard so emphatically that even tardy legislators will be moved to action.

SALMON TRAP COMMISSION

It would be bad form, if not, illegal for any newspaper to anticipate what action the commissioner will take as a result of the inquiry into the desirability of placing fish traps in Pierce Sound on the Alaskan boundary. The fishermen put up a good case. It was well prepared and presented with ability. The canners refuted many of the arguments of the fishermen and also presented their case well. Doubtless the commissioner will give a finding in accordance with the whole of the evidence submitted.

WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST MEANS TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL B. C.? PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Daily News invites suggestions as to the best means of advancing the interests of northern and central British Columbia. As a recognition of our interest in the subject, we offer three prizes for the best suggestions put forward in a brief newspaper article not to exceed 500 words. First prize, \$5; second prize, a year's subscription to The Daily News; and, third, six months' subscription to the paper.

A school boy or school girl is just as likely to win the prize for this as is a grownup. Write and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Dairy News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Letter Box

SALMON TRAP PROTEST

Rupert, B. C.,

passed by the council of the Queen Charlotte Board of Trade, Columbia waters:

"Whereas, we learn from press reports and other sources that a movement is on foot to establish fish traps in waters contiguous to the Alaskan boundary, and whereas, the granting of such licenses would seriously add to the depletion of the fish already existing in these waters, and whereas, it would greatly affect the livelihood of many now in connection with the fishing indusry, therefore, we, the council of the Queen Charlotte Board of silver hoard will be no more. Trade, strongly protest against the establishment of any fish traps and would suggest that steps be taken to collaborate with the International Fisheries Board guous to Northern British Colum-

Thanking you in advance for

M. E. NEWMAN, Secretary.

HIPPS ISLAND TROLLERS

Skidegate, B.C.,

April 14, 1929.

Rupert, B.C., A meeting was held by our association in Queen Charlotte City in Skidegate, April 10, whereby a resolution was passed and unanimously supported by 75 members, protesting against the proposed fish traps for Northern B.

sary. Everyone knows the des- largements in the McBride disway. It is a well known fact that Martin.

the fish traps on the American side of the line are largely responsible for the drastic decrease of the sockeye output in the Fraser River District, from 837,-000 cases in 1905, to 29,000 cases in 1919. The same is true of Al-Queen Charlotte City, aska where fish traps are also April 16, 1929. used. But who is it who wants Editor, Daily News, Prince the fish traps? Is it the citizens of the country? Is it the fisher-The following resolution was men? The answer is "no." It is the big-monied interests-the big fish combines who want the fish protesting against the proposed traps. And yet, at the same time, fish traps in Northern British about the depletion of the salmon, and there is so much talk about their conservation.

If the big combines succeed in getting in the thin edge of the wedge and establish one fish trap, it won't be long till they have a dozen.

Then the trolling fleet of Northern B.C., comprised of a thousand boats, valued at more than a million dollars, and owned by thousand fishermen, will become a thing of the past, and the

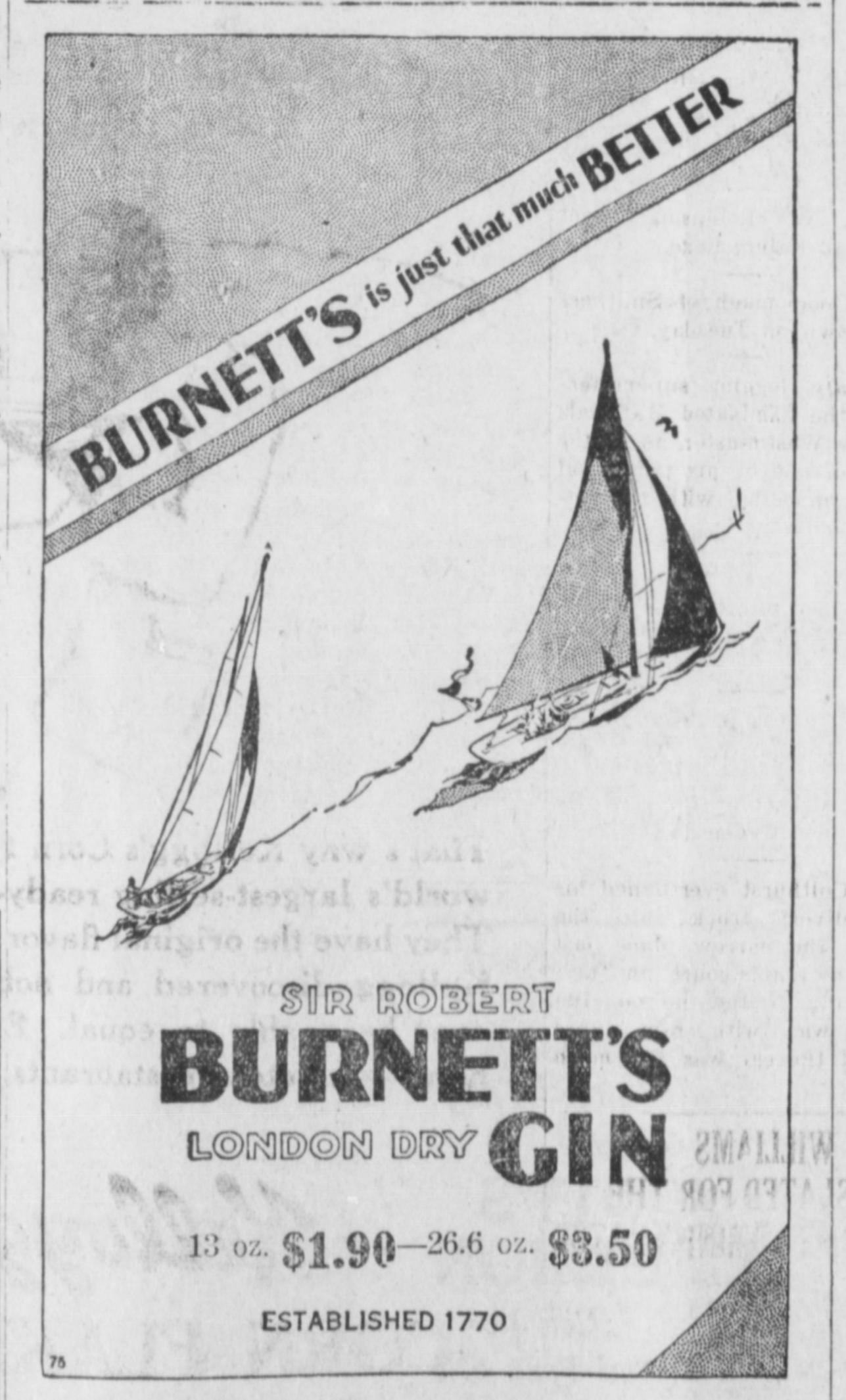
Yours for salmon conservation. Hipps Island Unit of Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Association, Skidegate, B. C.

B. F. ROBERTS, Secretary

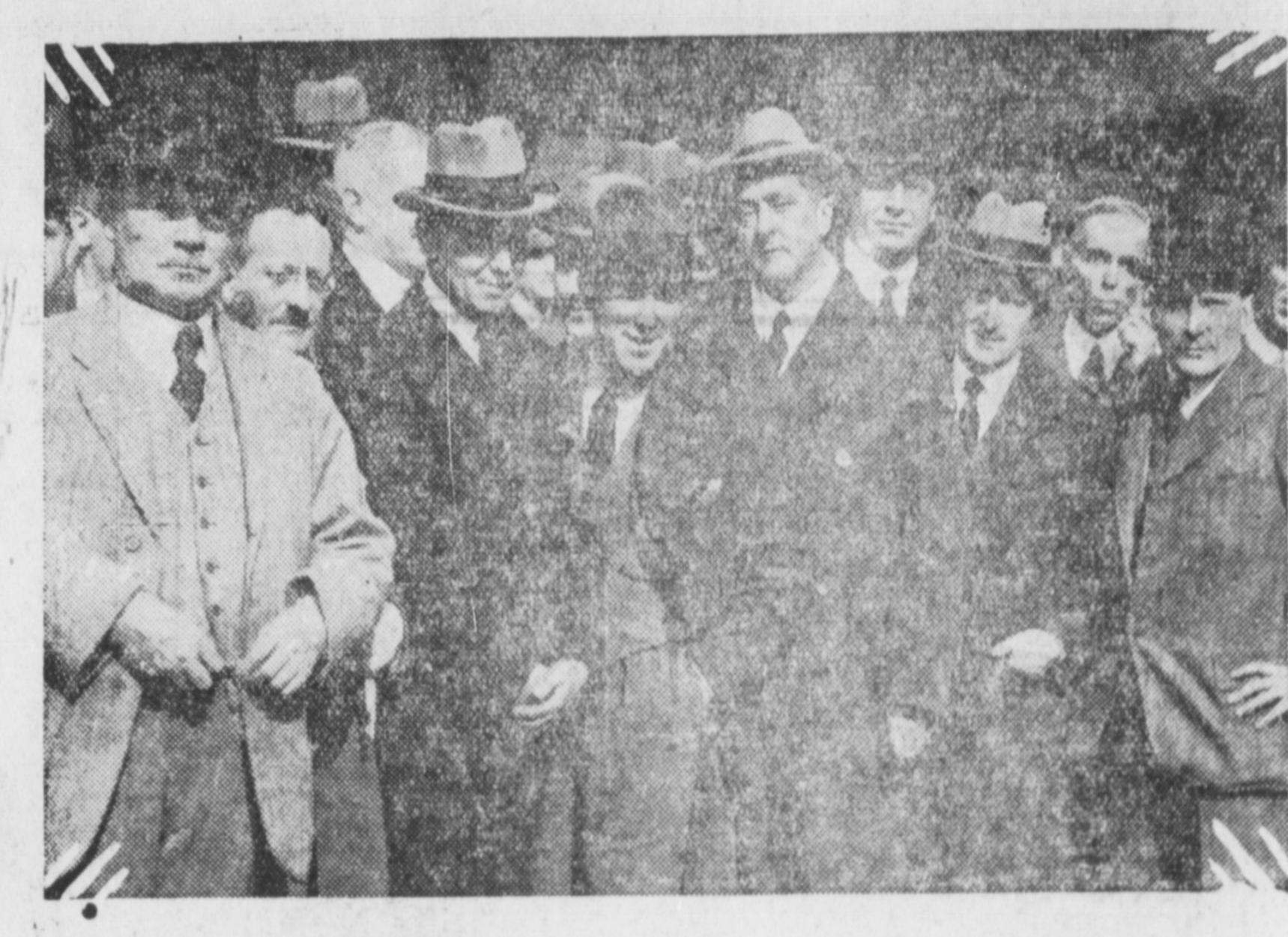
Prince Rupert radio fans may have an opportunity to hear President Hoover Monday night. He is to speak for an hour or more at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press that evening and the Editor, Daily News, Prince speech will be broadcast over the combined Columbia and American

.The president should be heard best at Prince Rupert over KJR at eattle commencing at 10:45 Pacific standard time. Failing this, may be picked up from KEX, ortland, or KGA, Spokane.

Constable Hugh McGlinchy An article appeared in the prmerly with the old city police "Judge Ellis is authorized to rrived in the city from the ininquire into the question as to prior on yesterday afternoon's whether it is in the public in- train and will return to the interest that fish traps, for the erior tomorrow morning, having capture of salmon should be per- n his custody Joe Sigmund of face trial on a charge of false and all species that come their terday by Provincial Constable

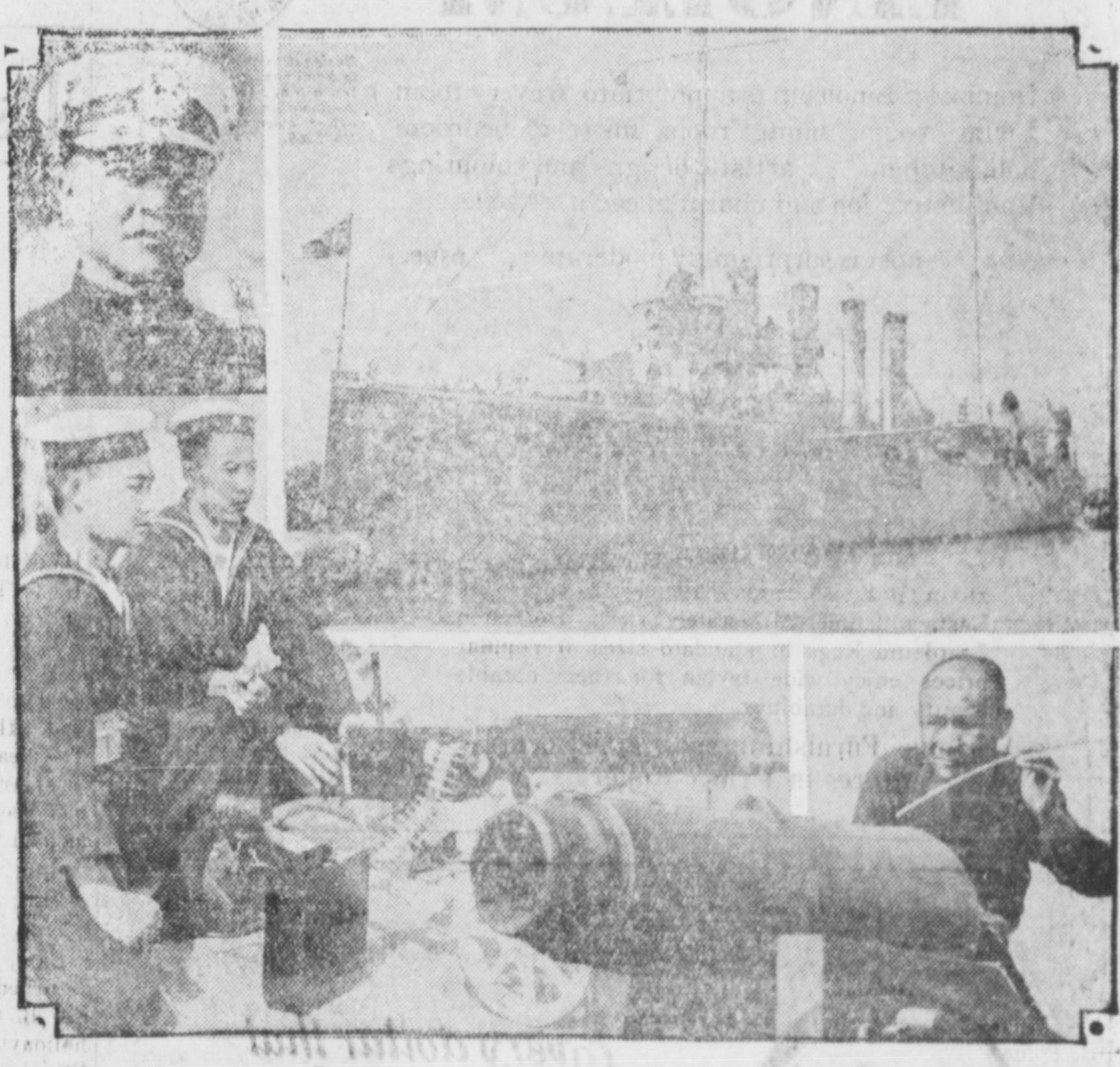


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BRITISH AFTER SOVIET BUSINESS

Members of the Trade Delegation from Great Britain who are now in Russia after the huge volume of business that is expected to flow from that country as its credit beomes more firmly established and conditions become more no mal.



CANNON STILL FACTOR IN C PINESE FLEET

Admiral Chan Chak (upp : left), naval leader of the Chinese fleet, of which cruiser "Feiying," or Flying Eagle (above) is an important part. She is shown in Canton Harbor during recent manouvres, an below (left) are two Chinese "tars" on the "Feiying" during machine gun practice. On the right, however, is a gunner aboard a Canton police boat, about to light one of the ancient cannon still carried on these boats. Incidentally, guns of this type strike terror to the hearts of pirates, and are even more numerous than their prototypes.



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