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CANNER STATE CASE FOR FISH TRAPS

NEW STEAMER FOR PRINCE RUPERT IS A SPEEDY CRAFT

Cannerymen Urge Right to Use Fish Traps and Put Up Arguments

Representatives of Canadian Fishing Co. and B. C. Pack- day rejected the Soviet project ers Tends to Show Efficiency of Fish Trap Methods

R. R. Payne, production manager of the Canadian ion by the committee, however. Fishing Co., and T. D. Mathers, local agent of the B. C. was worded so as to foster the con-Packers, were the only witnesses at yesterday afternoon's tinued Russian collaboration in the session of the royal commission on fish traps. Both discounted the suggestion that traps would have a disastrous effect upon the salmon fishery or the future welfare of the ANOTHER POLITICAL fishermen. Mr. Payne was on the stand for nearly two hours and gave considerable evidence of a detailed nature in supporting his company's case in making application for permission to operate fish traps in Pierce Canal in sion of the appointment of Wil- CATT RANDALL connection with the operation of '-

Payne gave figures for the total

Robert Hanna stated that

had packed salmon on the Colum-

there were no traps then. Mr.

sonally that traps had been op-

river held up so well but, neve-

theless, inspite of traps, it was

Judge Ellis, Mr. Payne stated

ermen on the Columbia River to-

day than 19 years ago although

the catch was less per unit of

Southeastern Alaska

too the run was being maintained

Turning to southeastern Alas-

If allowed to use traps in con-

nection with Wales Island can-

nery, Mr. Payne made the under-

taking then and there that as

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ing been short of salmon.

In answer to a question by her 16 year old daughter.

year from 1876 to 1928.

made a convincing plea and met put forward by the opponents of in the B. C. Gazette. .

FINAL SESSION ONFISH TRAPS THIS MORNING condition he ascribed to proper regulation of the fishery, such as

Fishermen Give Rebuttal Evi- pack on the Columbia River each dence to Commissioner Following R. R. Payne's Statements

Most of the time at the final session here this morning of Payne replied that he knew per-Judge Ellis' Royal Commission on salmon traps was taken up in hearing of rebuttal evidence from Charles Lord, delegate of a recent public meeting, and Mike Anderson, representing the Northern B.C. Salmon Fishermony which had been, presented that his company had more fishmen's Association, against testiyesterday afternoon in favor of fish traps by R. R. Payne, production manager of the Canadian Fishing Co. The two fishermen gear. had their case against fish traps well in hand though Mr. Payne was ready to meet all their ar- ka, Mr. Payne declared that there guments. There was general difference of opinion as to the mer- year after year in spite of . 400 its or otherwise of allowing the fish traps. From 1924 to 1928 establishment of traps in Nor- there was but 200,000 cases difthern British Columbia adjacent ference between the high and the to the Alaska boundary. At 12:15 low season. The United States noon, after having sat since 10 Bureau of Fisheries had stopped a.m., the session of the Commis- traps in the inlets, allowing them sion was adjourned to Vancou- only in open water. This policy ver where it will meet next Wed- was all the Canadian Fishing Co. nesday. Tonight, Judge Ellis will asked at Pierce Canal. leave for a trip aboard C. G. S. (Continued on page two.)

APPROVAL OF many seiners and gillnetters would be employed as at present. The company had never had full CANADA'S PLAN production at Wales Island, hav-

Appointment of Ministers to Foreign Capitals Works Out Well, Says Amery

the British government in appoint- fish traps would put the fisher- night when the locomotive lost ing a high commissioner in Ot- men out of business, Mr. Payne wheels. tawa had worked out well, Secre- said. That a lower price would tary of State for the Dominions be paid for salmon as a result of Amery told the house of commons traps was also but a theory. on Thursday in the course of the There were large communities debate on the estimates for the and prosperous fishermen in dominions and colonial office southeastern Alaska where traps neral of Sir Clifford Sifton took overseas settlement board and the were allowed. Higher prices had place here today. Interment was price of wheat today was quoted Empire marketing board.

RUSSIANPLAN DISARMAMENT TURNED DOWN

GENEVA, April 19.—The preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations tofor an extensive partial worldwide disarmament as a basis for its future work. An advisory opinleague's disarmament efforts.

HEAD IS LOPPED OF

liam Crant of Hazelton as Jus-Wales Island cannery. Mr. Payne all the arguments that had been tice of the Peace is announced

Though all kinds of gear, including many traps had been used, WOMAN XIIIII Mr. Payne declared, had been TRYING STOP maintained at around 500,000 cases annually since 1876. This condition he ascribed to proper ELOPEMENT weekly close seasons, etc. Mr.

today by an unidentified man. ments of Canada and United bia River from 1881 to 1885 and dren witnessed the slaying. A state for external affairs on

erated there for 19 years. He marvelled that the fishing on that ting to prevent the elopement of the department had before it in

URGES NEED BIG SYSTEM

Radio Commission Hears From Vancouver Board of Trade

VANCOUVER, April 19 -The need for an all-Canadian broadcasting system to compete with the more powerful United States stations was emphasized at yesterday's session of the federal radio commission in a memorial presented by the Vancouver Board of Trade. The memorial mentioned the possibility of an inter-Empire and inter-Canadian chain of broad-

ABOUT SINKING

Supplemented Information Already in Hands of Government About I'm Alone

OTTAWA, April 19 .- Captain R. Randall, of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, the sinking of ST. LAURENT, Man., April which by the United States coast-19:--Mrs. F. Richard, resident guard is now the subject of corof this village was shot to death respondence between the govern-The murdered woman's chil- States, saw the under-secretary of posse is being organized to hunt Thursday and gave his own acfor the slayer, who fled to the count of the pursuit and sinking of the vessel. He supplemented According to the police, Mrs. for the benefit of the external af-Richard was killed while attemp- fairs department reports which

regard to the sinking.

Conservative Member for Winnipeg Would Abolish Government House There

WINNIPEG, April 19. - Many members of the Manitoba legislature, including Conservatives, were greatly surprised last night when John T. Haig, Conservative of Winnipeg, advocated the abolishment of Government House and declared that the functions of the lieutenant-governor should be discharged by the chief justice of the province.

Great Britain gets along very well with one Government House and there surely must be something wrong, he said, with loyalty in Canada if it required 10 Government Houses, one for each million population, to sustain it.

LOCOMOTIVE LOST A native asked Mr. Payne if it WHEELS, 14 KILLED were true that salmon had been

shipped from Wales Island to Butedale. This had never been SANTIAGO, Chile, April 19. done unless Wales Island had a Fourteen were killed and 20 inaction in appointing ministers to full supply, replied Mr. Payne. jured in a railroad wreck between It was but a theory to say that Iquique and Antofagasta last

SIFTON FUNERAL TODAY

TORONTO, April 19:-The fuin Mount Pleasant cemetery. at \$1.20%.

PREMIER HONORED

MONTREAL, April 19:--Premier MacKenzie King will be granted the honorary degree of L.L.D. by the McGill University on May 29.

HARMSWORTH DIES

LONDON, April 19:-Sir Hilderbrand Harmsworth, brother of Lord Rothemere, died yesterday aged 57.

VANCOUVER, April 19:-The

Another Canadian Citizen Inherits Old World Title



Richard Du Manoir, who for 25 years has been living at Westmouth, Renfrew County, Ont., where he carried on bu iness as a painter and decorator, has become Comt. Du Manoir de Juaye through the su en death of his father in Paris. He also inherits a fine old chateau near Baeux, France. He came to Canada in 1905, and married Miss Margaret Deschamps at Westmeath, and they have two daughters and five sons. Our picture shows the new Comte and Comtess Du Manoir (inset) and their modest home in Westmeath. On the verandah are seen: left to right: Marguerite, the eldest daugh ber, the Comtess, the eldest son, Wilfrid.

NEW STEAMER FAST VESSEL

Greek Twin Screw Craft Expected Early in June to Ply Here

Some particulars have been received here in regard to the new steamer recently purchased by the Canadian National Steamship Co. to ply out of Prince Rupert in the coasting business. She is a Greek vessel built by the Germans for mine laying in the North Sea. Captain Edgecombe, skipper of the Canadian Coaster, has gone to the east coast to bring her through the Panama Canal and she is expected to arrive in June for the summer busi-

The new vessel, which has an unpronounceable Greek name, is 150 feet long, draws eight feet forward and 10 feet aft, has twin screws which will drive her at a speed of 17 knots. She carries 150 tons of freight and has eight passenger cabins.

Two engineers from the Coaster and W. Thomas, chief officer of the Prince George, will be on the boat when she arrives.

TORONTO STOCKC

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Amulet, 1.70. Intl. Nickel, 47.75. Mandy, 1.45. Nipissing, 2.95. Noranda, 51.60. Sudbury Basin, 8,65. Sherritt-Gordon, 8.25. Teck Hughes, 9.25. Wright Hargreaves, 1.85. Hudson Bay, 18.90.

Lord Revelstoke Died Today as Result Strain Reparation Commission

Deadlock Took Place and British Diplomat Was Expected To Have Reported On Breakdown of Negotiations

PARIS, April 19.—Broken and tired by the failure of the reparations conference to arrive at a satisfactory settlement, Lord Revelstoke, distinguished British banker, died this morning from heart failure, aged 65.

Intimates said that the famous Britisher, who shares with Sir Josiah Stamp the leadership of the British delegation, had been under intense strain throughout yesterday's session of the sub-committee. At this session the German delegation refused to compromise with the allies, making imminent adjournment and failure of the conference. The plenary session, which was to have heard Lord Revelstoke's report today on the breakdown of the negotiations, convened and immediately adjourned.

LONDON, April 19.—British official circles view the reparations deadlock as serious, but do not believe that the last word between the German and allied delegations has been spoken.

4 AUSTRALIAN BOYS

WARNED AWAY FROM VISITING CHICAGO *

TORONTO, April 19:-The Star says that a party of Australian boys touring Can-* ada and the United States re- * + ceived an anonymous letter + and several telephone calls + bit he got amang his cheenge and * warning them not to visit * swallowed it." · Chicago.

The warnings may force + an emetic." * cancellation of the visit.

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TOO GREAT A RISK "That's an awfu' think that has

happened to Wellum Blair." "Whit was that noo?" "He was testin' a threepenny-

* "But they should hae gien him

"That's the hard bit; he'd just * + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + haen a glass o' whusky!"