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Brady Defends His Stand In Opposing Passage of Fraser River Fish Protection Pact

Declaring that J. C. Brady, M.P., had given General McRae "first class assistance" in opposing the Fraser River Salmon Treaty and that he must have had good reasons for doing so despite the fact that the Tolmie government of British Columbia was wholeheartedly against the stand that the Conservative members of the House of Commons from British Columbia had taken on the matter, G. B. Casey, chairman of last night's fishermen's mass meeting in the City Hall, invited Mr.

posing the treaty.

In commencing to speak, Mr.

this matter was to come up, he

would have come provided with full

arguments on a rather extensive

question. He could not, therefore,

speak at length at this time. In-

deed, he did not know whether the

time was opportune to discuss all

the articles of the treaty. He

would, however, endeavor to give

himself had known what it was

to labor, to struggle and to endure.

No Treaties Beneficial

Canada and the United States,

valuable part of its coastline

the Alaska treaty. In the Juan de

Regarding General McRae,

own judgment and he was

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Round in English

vs. Bath. Newport vs. Walsall.

Leyton vs. Fplham.

Watford vs. Plymouth Argyle.

ham or Barry.

Looking over the various treat-

Brady to give his reasons for op-BAD STORM Brady stated that, had he known LAST NIGHT

Three Fishermen Dead and Much Damage Done as Result of Tempest

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Three fisher- such explanations as came to his men were drowned when an Irish | mind without the data before him. fishing boat foundered during a At the outset, Mr. Brady exterrific gale which swept the Brit- pressed his surprise that politics wake a train of destruction in many ing. All party men were accused telephone and telegraph wires suf- he had never yet been the reprewas curtailed by fallen trees.

Urges Calling Meeting Discuss Unemployment lost out. First Canada had lost a

OTTAWA, Dec. 5. - A letter to Fuca treaty, the Dominion had "conference of financial, indus- should own and on which, incithe serious unemployment condi- now located. Under the seal treaty, all he could in this direction. tion throughout Canada" has been Canada had been deprived of prosent by A. R. Mosher, president of duction belonging to it. Under the the All-Canadian Congress of La-bor, and the Canadian Brotherhood men were not receiving the rights of Railway Employees. And privileges to which they were

It is of utmost importance, this entitled. letter states, that public confidence In the bringing about of the should be restored by a survey of Fraser River treaty, the United business conditions and that plans States. Mr. Brady charged, mhad miving ployment by both public and priv- ditions. As in everything else, they but That Credit is Due to A. W.

origin and form of the treaty. Mr.

Prevents Serious Damage in Second Avenue Building

Last night at 11 o'clock the fire the State of Washington. "Are we ing on Second Avenue near Second dealing with our own fisheries, of Street occupied by G. W. Nickerson's regulating their internal economy here brokerage establishment where ourselves without having to join there had broken out what at first with those who are not as friendlooked like a serious conflagration. ly to the well-being of Canadian In the warehouse part of the build- fishermen as they ought to be? I ing on the ground floor, a blaze had contend that we Canadians should started and had run between the look carefully into every treaty walls to the second floor which is formulated to control the fishoccupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross. Quick action on the part of the firemen resulted in the blaze soon being extinguished. Considerable damage was done by the effect of water to the contents of the warehouse, including flour, bran, etc., and slight damage was done to

the living quarters upstairs. Curtis. There was insurance to Draw For Second cover the damage, it is stated.

Stevens Retires From Dominion Political Life the second round of the English matter. In reply. Mr. Brady said that he

H. Stevens, M.P. for Vancouver home: owing to business reasons he would not be a candidate at the next general election.

Toronto Editor Back From Arctic vs. Bath.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5.—Richard Pearce, editor of the Northern Miner, after thousands of miles of Ilying and wandering on the fringe of the Arctic, returned to Winnipeg yesterday, the first of the MacAlpine party to reach the "outside He left later for his home in To-

BILLIARD GAME

Boscombel. Young (Canadian Legion) last or Tranmere Rovers. Fred Stephens (Elks) defeated hight by a score of 250 to 203 in a Bristol Rovers vs. Accrington work in this connection. postponed game of the Billiard Stanley. League fixture which was to have Scunthorpe vs. Rotherdam Unigames remaining to be played, the Queen's Park Rangers vs. Lin-wheat price dropped back a little a local hospital during his sleep. Brothers, Mr. Rudland and Mr. to look after the interests of the boat capsized off the headlands. Elks are so far leading by a score coln City. of 742 to 588.

Bold Robbery at Vancouver When Van Backed Up To Store and Carried Off Coats and Dresses Valued \$10,000

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Robbers Tuesday night entered the premises of the Cloak & Novelty Co., Granville Street, apparently backed a van up to and forced an entrance at the back and carried away five fur coats, 190 cloth coats and 38 dresses valued at \$10,000.

All the goods were piled on counters and it is believed it was intended to denude the whole store but. the robbers were frightened away.

The robbery was announced by the police yesterday afternoon.

Premier Mackenzie King Declares Canada Will Meet Situation If American Tariff Is Objectionable

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 5. - Premier Mackenzie King, ish Isles last night, leaving in its had been introduced at this meet- speaking here last night, declared Canada's attitude totrain of destruction in many ling. All party men were accused and seriously interfering of many things but for himself ward the United States tariff discussions had been explan- Island Shelter with shipping. Roofs of houses and he wanted to say right now that atory. "We have not been provocative, not been offenfered and train and motor traffic sentative of anyone but the people, sive," he asserted. Canada made representations from particularly the working man. He time to time through the proper channels and the United States Government are perfectly aware of Canada's posi- Brady Asks Fishermen If They tion. If in spite of this fact the United States changed her

tariff so as to injure Canada, the --United States must realize that Canada could and would take such steps as might be necessary to meet + SPRUCE ARRIVES seemed that Canada had always

Premier King said he believed Canada should try to trade with her own kith and kin as largely as possible. It would be part of the lost valuable Gulf Islands which it Liberal policy to encourage trade trial and labor leaders to consider dentally. American fish traps were of trade and commerce was doing

be drawn up for provision for em- refused to accept equitable con- Fighermen Tell J. C. Brady M. P. lagain wanted the upper hand. The Neill M. P. For Prevent-

Brady continued, was not such asi to indicate that it was fair and equitable to both Canada and the ter of fish traps in the course of United States. It showed that in discussion at last night's meetnearly every particular American ing of fishermen in the City Hall. interests were considered and stating that he was utterly opbowed down to. The idea was that posed to them being introduced control of the fisheries of the into waters of this district. He did Quick Work of Fire Department whole Fraser River system should not see how any government be in a board consisting of three could ever allow the installation Americans and three Canadians, of traps in the face of the solid two of the Americans to be from front of the fishermen's opposition to them. The fact that they were department was called to the build- not capable," asked Mr. Brady "of allowed in other countries was no instification for permitting them

> Since Mr. Brady himself had introduced the matter of fish traps, Charles Lord said he was going "to take the bull by the horns" and say exactly what he thought of the matter. As the representative of Skeena district in Parliament. Mr Brady had been furnished with all data in the mat-Brady declared that he had never ter. Yet he (Mr. Lord) was conkowtowed to any man. He had his vinced that had it not been for the work of A. W. Neill Indepen dent M.P. for Comox-Alberni, fish traps would probably have been in operation in this district today. It had been Mr. Neill who had taken up the cudgels on behalf of the fishermen against fish traps in the House of Commons when the report of the Ellis Commission was presented. No effort had been Football Cames made on Mr. Brady's part to of the affair. According to Hansard. Mr. Brady had said that he LONDON, Dec. 5:-The draw for had not had time to study the

tion to be played on December 14, appreciated and respected Mr. are announced as follows, the Lord's judgment. It would ill befirst named teams playing at come him to try to lower or diminish the splendid work that Mr. Carlisle United vs. Crewe Alex- Neill had ever done for the fisherandra.

Stockport vs. Barrow.

men long before he (Mr. Bradv)
had even entered the House. He Clapto norient or Folkstone vs. wished to point out. however, that Norwich City or Coventry City been tabled in the House, he had Fifteen of Crew long before the Ellis report had partment and had worked in con-Brighton and Hove vs. Dagen- junction with Mr. Neill in eliciting and forcing out information on Manchester Central vs. Wrex- the question. Whenever, the Fishermen's Association had communi-Northampton Town vs. Margate, cated with him, he had been on Doncaster Rovers or Sheldon vs. Brady declared that it was a prival PENZANCE, Eng., Dec. 5:-Fif- number of others are to Carnarvon vs. Bournemouth and had done his duty as far as he vessel sank during a gale off sandden. Joe Ratchford and J. L. could at all times and at all hours Land's End. Southend United vs. York City on behalf of the fishermen. He felt

on the exchange being \$1.42%. rest.

FROM ISLANDS TO

+ is being made through here to- + | sett + lumber is going to St. Paul to + used for sounding boards * + for musical instruments and + for airplane material:

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Bayview, 2, 3. Big Missouri, 67. 70. Cork Province, 5, 51/4. Dunwell, Nil, 5. Duthie Mines, 40, 43. George Copper, 2.70, 2.90. Georgia River, 15, 16. Golconda, 78, 80. Grandview, 17, 171/2. Independence, Nil. 6. Indian Mines, 2. Nil. Inter. Coa! & Coke, 25 28. Kootenay Florence, 8. 81/4. Kootenay King, 4, 41/2. & L., Nil, 1. Lucky Jim, Nil, 9. Mohawk, 2, 21/2. Marmot River Gold, Nil. 25. Marmot Metals, 11/2, 21/4. National Silver, 71/2, 10. Noble Five, 40, 42, Oregon Copper, 13, 14. Pend Oreille, 2.60, 2.90. Premier, 1.67, 1.70. Porter-Idaho, 28. Nil Reeves Macdonald, 1.23 1.24 Rufus-Argenta, 101/2, 11. Ruth-Hope, 20, 23. Silver Crest. 6. 7. Silverado, 30, 40. Slocan King. 3, 41/2. Snowflake, 16, 17. Sunloch, Nil. 1.10 Topley Richfield, 5, 51/2. Toric Mines. Nil, 1.00. Woodbine, 2 .21/2. Bluebird. 5. 51/2. George Enterprise, 12, 17.

A. P. Con., 2.10, 2.13. Calmont, 1.09, 1.12, Dalhousie, 1.80, 1.85. Fabyan Pete. 51/2. 53/4. Home. 11.35. 11.45. Hargal, 98. 1.00. Freehold, 65, Nil. United, 73, 76. Sterling Pacific. 1.25, 1.27. Merland, 1.20, 1.21.

Mercury, 80, 81. Of British Boat Drowned Today

ilege to say that he was a good teen members of the crew of the through later. The degree team Southport or Chesterfield vs. worker and a good man for the British steamer Frances Duncan putting on the work consisted Gainsborough Trinity or Port Vale. fishermen. However, he himself lost their lives today when the B. J. Bacon. W. B. McCallum. Fred

BURNED

B. C. Packers Plant at Walker Lake is Totally Destroyed

The big cannery of the B. C. Packers at Walker Lake, at the entrance of Deane Channel not far from Ocean Falls was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday night. All the contents of the plant were also

It was a five-line plant and one of the largest and best appointed canneries on the coast. It was a practically new plant, having been established about three years ago.

Word of the fire was brought to the city by the new Indian Department cruiser Naskeena for service in this district which tied up at Walker Lake overnight while on the way up the coast from Vancouver where it was built. The Naskeena arrived in port shortly before moon today.

Corp. Stone. provincial nolice. Ocean Falls, is looking into the circumstances of the

Want It at Seven-Mile Point Or at Delkatla

J. C. Brady, M.P., took occasion at last night's mass meeting to en-· quire what the fishermen thought about having a shelter, which was BE SHIPPED EAST + originally asked to be put in at Weir Point. Graham Island, placed in-A second shipment of spruce + stead at Delkatla Slough, near Mas-

+ Co. It came in from Queen + Spint. Mr. Brady pointed out, would Islands on the + ' a very costly undertaking and + Prince John and is going east + -ould probably serve only a very ing an already restricted market." over the railway. This rived few boats. On the other hand, Delatla Slough was much more adaptble to the project and had the ad-

lores, communication, etc. iews on the matter.

Friends Brought Newlyweds Gifts

on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, who further information had been ob- be handed over to the Yacht Club. were married last Saturday. The tained. ladies of Lief Erikson Society. Each by Geo. Casey on invitation and question was first dealt with by quest brought a present for the J. Roberts was elected secretary. the city council, that the old floats newlyweds. The proceedings were very enjoyable to all.

NEW SCHOOL AT SKIDEGATE OPENED; BUILT BY GREER

Prince Rupert, was officially op- ever, it had been decided that it city could establish floats. ened by Rev. James Gillett, Indian was in the jurisdiction not of the The motion that the Cow Bay Agent of Massett, on the evening federal but of the provincial auth- floats be maintained for commerof December 2. Everyone along the orities to control the handling of cial purposes was also unanimcoast attended appropriate fish after they were caught. The ously passed. speeches being made by Mr. Gil- cannery interests, therefore, were ett and Mr. Greer.

had done. The building has four measures would further restrict rooms and is situated on a hill an already much restricted market overlooking Skidegate Inlet and for the fishermen. Furthermore, it surrounding it is a large field for was believed that such legislation the use of the pupils.

Second Degrees Conferred Last

The Moose Legion, at a meeting degree upon nine members of the order-Jack Preece, Richard Long. Fred Hardy, Ted Rorvik, Knut Slatta, T. Murvold, W. H. Derry James J. Davis class of which

After the lodge work, a supper was served and a musical program enjoyed. Those taking part in the playing bagpipe selections.

Salmon Fishermen Meet and Pass Resolutions Opposed To Changes In Regulations Which Affect Them

At a mass meeting of some fifty or sixty salmon fishermen called by the Northern British Columbia Salmon Fishermen's Association in the City Hall a resolution was unanimously and enthusiastically passed expressing opposition to recommendations of cannery interests to the provincial government that, hereafter, no additional canning licences be issued other than those already in existence and that the coast be divided up into areas, all salmon

caught in any proposed area to beprocessed only in that area. The wording of the resolution, which the port of Prince Rupert was de-"Whereas it is proposed at vincial Government of B.C. to congestions, namely:

licenses be issued other than those families. He believed that conseralready in existence.

caught in any proposed area, be reduce cannery gear. Nothing, processed only in that area, cold however could make him support storages being an exception.

that the putting into effect of method to meet the situation than such proposals is an indictable of- to limit the sale and processing of

Clauses (A), (B) and (D). mon fishermen, and all interested, assure the fishermen that their assembled in this mass meeting in interests were ever most carefully the City of Prince Rupert, do ramined by him and, when right kindred proposals, being incor- ways stand by them. porated into the fishing regulations on the ground that such legislation would prove disastrous to salmon fishermen, by curtail-

Other Resolutions the measures.

IT Another resolution passed by the unanimously.

commercial use.

Charles Lord

Mr. Greer was congratulated by ment to pass such measures. Mr. Dean Cibson Is everyone on the splendid work he Lord explained that the proposed would be in violation of the Criminal Code of Canada which provided that "every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to fine or imprisonment who conspires or arranges-to unduly prevent or lessen competition in the production, sale, purchase or sup-Protective Association, had been! delegated to represent the North-club, was in the chair. ern B. C. Association at the con-

In answer to a question by Mr. fishermen were not opposed to the AND IS TOWED IN coast being divided into areas for AND IS TOWED IN the purposes of conservation or patrol work but they were unqualifiedly opposed to sale of fish being restricted to areas.

J. C. BRADY M.P.

whose well being the prosperity of was saved.

was moved by J. Roberts and sec- pendent. He was free from obligaonded by J. Deans, was as follows: tion to canning interests or gova ernment officials but stood for public meeting called by the Com- what was best for the common missioner of Fisheries of the Pro- people. He was opposed to and dreaded monopoly but believed sider the following canners' sug- that the fishermen should have the right in perpetuity to earn a "1. That no additional canning living for themselves and their vation could be better conducted "2. That the coast be divided by division of the coast into areas. up into areas, and that all salmon It had also been common sense to arguments which might be pro-"Whereas these proposals ap- bounded to limit the fishermen pear to be directly designed to from selling their fish on the open eliminate competitive purchase of market. The fishermen should not our labors, thus resulting in a les- be the first to be curtailed in the sened remunerative return to us interests of conservation. Their rights were few enough already. Whereas we believe and attest Surely there must be some other fence as stated in the Criminal fish to areas. He believed that Code of Canada. Section 498, such new regulations as those which were suggested constituted "Be it resolved that we the sal- a most serious offence. He could strongly protest against these or was on their side, he would al-

> Resolution Passed After some discussion, this resoution was passed.

Mr. Lord also introduced the resolution requesting the provincial government to make no hasty The meeting also passed a reso- 'egislation by means of orders-inlution requesting the provincial in regard to the fisheries antage of being more centrally lo- government to pass no hurried or- without first acquainting the fish-* ated with regard to machine shops, ders-in-council relative to the fish- ermen of the nature of same so ing industry without first advis- that no hardship could be impos-Ir Brady asked the fishermen to ing the fishermen of the same and ed upon them without first giving give him an answer later as to their giving them the chance to consider them the opportunity to protest. This resolution was also passed

meeting asked the provincial gov-, In the matter of maintaining ernment to retain the present the floats at Cow Bay, Mr. Lord fishermen's floats at Cow Bay for referred to the utility of these as a mid-season moorage. With these The proposed treaty relative to climinated, there would be no pubthe restoration of the Fraser River ic floats except the new ones. As salmon was discussed, J. C. Brady far as the business section of the Surprise Party M.P. briefly explaining some of his city would be concerned. there reasons for having opposed the would be no public floats. Use of treaty in the House of Commons private floats would obligate the A surprise party was sprung by a 'ast session. The meeting decided sishermen to a great extent to deal large group of friends last night in to defer making a decision in with the owners of those private heir home on Eighth Avenue East connection with the treaty until floats. The present site should not

Mr. Casey stated that it was the affair was under the auspices of the The meeting was presided over anti-inal understanding, when the would be maintained after the Speaking to the resolution in new ones were built as a benefit opposition to the canners' pro- to the commercial trade of the city posals. Charles Lord told how at- and the convenience of the fish-10 tempts had been made in pre- ermen. He thought it would be via vious years to have the federal "positively ridiculous" to turn the Sisheries department enact such old floats over to the Yacht Club. measures. Vigorous opposition by It was either necessary to mainthe fishermen and later the Nor- tain the present floats or else have SKIDEGATE MISSION, Dec. 5: thern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's the city establish public floats, an-The new school, which was er- Association he believed had pre- other speaker pointed out. There ected here by W. J. Greer of vented such being done. Now. how- were dozens of places where the

Rotary Speaker

High School Boys Attended Luncheon This Afternoon to Hear Address of Cleric

Dean J. B. Gibson of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral addressed the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, today on "The Inluence of the Church on Canadian Life." In order that they indictment, Mr. Lord believed. He might hear the address, boys of told the meeting that A. W. Neill, the High School senior matricu-M.P. for Comox-Alberni, and W. E. lation class were in attendance, Maiden secretary of the New accompanied by the principal, D.

George Bryant, president of the

STEAMER HAS TO Brady, Mr. Lord said that the BURN WOODWORK

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. Dec. 5 .- After fighting a storm off the coast of Newfoundland for five days, burning all woodwork when fuel was exhausted, the 700-ton Norwegian TACOMA, Dec. 5:-Louis F. Hart. program included the Premier In addressing the meeting, Mr. steamer Hertha was towed into port VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5: — The of Washington, died last night at gard. W. B. McCallum. Bussanich was a very vital one. He was there ing of three pilots when the pilot