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British Conservatives Empire Co-operation:

Stanley Baldlwin Comes Out Clear For Imperial Preference and Is Cheered as He Makes Announcement

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party, last night came out in favor of a policy of Imperial co-operation and Empire unity. Delegates to the annual convention of the Conservative party and supporters cheered while he formally accepted a resolution passed at the party earlier in the day calling for Imperial preference and settlement of the Empire's economic matters on this basis in co-operation with the dominions when the party returns to power.

ATTERRACE

Mouth of Kitsumkalum River

Mentioned

Terrace has moved forward an-

that if the owners of property in

sider time payments on the land

instead of all cash, the eastern

men will proceed with their pla

pulp mill and other industries; say

for the early establishment of the

the Omineca Herald. The Herald

At the present time the finan-

quest of the promoters, the said

promoters will be able to proceed

soon as the money market return

The scheme is so large and of

such importance to Terrace and

whole interior, it is not likely that

McAlpine Party

Sugar Lobby at

Death of Three

raise the necessary money

PLEASED AT RECEPTION HEARD FROM

Says West Well Teased With Possibility of Big Industry at Policies of Administration Which Caused Prosperity

SENATE ADJOURNED

Mackenzie King Sees Vindication of His Policy in Action of U.S. Congress

WINNIPEG. Nov. 22:-Action of ing to adjourn for a week before the regular session begins without licative of the course his government followed in relation to the

night the Premier issued a state- facturing, lumber milling and to ment expressing satisfaction with the success of his trip, which, he ployment of between 1500 and 2000 Canada, cial market in the east is in poor shape for the floating of new issues, but if the Terrace peop British Columbia, are well pleased who own the land required by the with the policies of the administration and believe these policies contributed in no small to the prosperity so greatly with the plans and be ready to evidence on every side."

FORD WILL

Employees to Get Raise In Wages at Once Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Henry Ford announced today that an immediate increase in wages among Ford employees had been decided upon. He said one remedy for the present situation was to increase the purchasing power of the people. He did not state the amount of the

Salvage King Trying To Float Steamer Depere

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—The Sal- WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Efforts Though the hull is badly holed, it that the Domestic Sugar Syndicate not through Prince George. side Port McArthur near Cape De-, line indicated. cision with stern submerged at low water. The engine room and holds Fire Results vessel is in an exposed position.

O'CONNOR WASBURIED

Wished His Bones to Rest On English Soil and Wish Fulfilled

might be buried in England to trip to Vancouver.

FISH WEEK BEGAN TODAY AND LASTS NEXT EIGHT DAYS

National Fish Week com-+ menced today and lasts for + the next eight days. During + that time storekeepers are + * asked to feature fish in their * windows and citizens to eat fish as much as possible in fish

place of other foods. As Prince Rupert is dependent largely on its fishing in-* dustry for its prosperity, * doubtless people here and in *
the district will do their part * and show a proper interest * * in their own industry.

WON PRIZES

"Reward" Beat Marquis at Toronto Fair and Peace River Did Well

great victory for the new "Reward wheat and Northern Alberta at the Royal Winter Fair yesterday when ten of the thirteen prizes for spring wheat went to that variety.

"Reward" took the first seven prizes, while the eighth, ninth and twelfth went to "Marquis." W. B. Frith of Edmonton was the first and W. A. Albright of the Beaver Lodge Experimental Farm in the Peace River district came second

Victoria Cross The pulp mill proposition for Winners Will Be other peg. Last Sunday the local representative in Terrace, C. R. Guests Vancouver Gilbert received a message from Toronto financiers, to the effect

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—British Terrace which is under option to the United States Senate in vot- the eastern capitalists, will con- Columbia Victoria Cross winners who attended the Prince of Wales banquet in London and those unable to be entertained will be entertained at dinner by the Vancouver Canadian Club on the return of the winners from London.

> understands it is the intention of the promoters to do pulp manu- WERE STRUCK BY A FREIGHT TRAIN manufacture Rayon silk. The em-

> EDMONTON, Nov. 22,-Richard Higgins and John Gorletta of Ed monton were killed when their truck was struck by a freight train yesterday at a crossing half a mile east of Spruce Grove, Alberta. new company will consider the re-

May Go to U.S.



tioned as the successor to the post United States. Sir Esme Howard. veteran din'omat, is expected to retire very shortly.

Strong Resolutions Against Recognition Passed At Conservative Meeting in London

one opposing vote the Conservson, M.P., submitting the motion, said, "Soviet Russia is a moral leper and the cry should be unclean, unclean."

THESOVIET

LONDON, Nov. 22-With only ative party conference today adopted a resolution protesting against the official return of Soviet agents to England. "Until these alien elements have ceased all propaganda and paid what they owe," Commander Oliver Locker Lamp-

"I am fed up with Ramsay Macdonald and his bleating about peace and parity in America while he is bringing about war in the Empire. We have already lost Egypt; we are going to lose India," Commander Lampson said.

Prince George Sees Prince Rupert Opposed To Its P. G. E. Interests And Aligns Itelf With Vancouver the entire district, in fact the

PRINCE GEORGE, Nov. 22.—Prince George is definitely lined up with Vancouver and against Prince Rupert in connection with the Peace River outlet movement and at a recent luncheon meeting passed a resolution of-At Fort Reliance fering co-operation with the southern port. Prince Rup-WINNIPEG. Nov. 22.—Andy ert was frequently mentioned by speakers and all seemed Cruikshank, northern aviator, ar- agreed that Prince Rupert was antanogistic to the interrived at Fort Resolution on Great ests of Prince George. Also, it was urged that Prince Reliance that it is reported Colonel George should centre its energies on securing completion McAlpine and his party are safe at of the P. G. E. to that city prior to ._____

where he has been landbound since country.
November 12.

In his In his reference to Prince Rup-Rupert was antanogistic to the Prince George view that the Peace Washington Busy River should be tapped by a railway connecting with the C.N.R. and P. G. E. at Prince George. The attitude of Vancouver was more favorable.

King arrived alongside the of the sugar lobby to secure the changed attitude of Vancouver, S. S. Depere Tuesday, and yesterday higher duties on sugar were laid which only recently was trying to the first test with pumps. bare here yesterday. It was shown secure the line through Brule and is believed the vessel will be refloat- had paid \$36,000 for the purpose of agreed that the present attitude of ed this week. She is lying just out- influencing public opinion along the Vancouver was more favorable

J. O. Wilson said he understood Prince George was so sure of its position that it was content to permit the railway authorities to decide the route to be followed for the Peace Portland Held outlet to the coast. He agreed the the attitude of Prince Rupert on the Winnipeg Today railway issue had been antagonistic to Prince George from the start. Prince Rupert, he said, was absolutely opposed to Peace River outlet 24. her daughter, and Roy John- much more reasonable.

Johnson, Atlantic G. E. to Prince George in order to League. Neither team scored. bodies strengthen their position

an Irish statesman, that he sons were saved. typify the reconciliation of the two Mrs. A. Johnston and daughter the Vancouver Board of Trade Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Krismansson, SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—Evelyn Re- industry, he said. races, was solemnly fulfilled yes- of Vanderhoof arrived in the city would not antagonize Prince Rup- of Osland, B.C., desire to convey gan yesterday secured a verdict terday when his body was interred on yesterday afternoon's train ert, but, so far as he was concerned, at Kensal Cross Company at Kensal Cross Company at Kensal Cross Company will not be averse to antagon. at Kensal Green cemetery after an from the interior and sailed last he would not be averse to antagon- kind expressions of sympathy re- for damages amounting to \$17,500 Impressive service at Westminster night on the Prince Rupert for a lizing Prince Rupert, if this should ceived in their recent bereave- for injuries received during a col- price of wheat in Vancouver to- have a million dollar fund with be found necessary.

Fort Reliance on McLeod Bay, its extension into the Peace River CAUCUSSAT

> WHOLEDAY VICTORIA, Nov. 22. - The Con-

servative caucus sat all day yesterday and at the conclusion last night Premier Tolmie stated that there was nothing to give out in regard to the proceedings. Legislation for the coming session and other matters in connection with the welfare of the party was dis-

Vancouver Team Scoreless Draw

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22: Mrs. Flor- coming through Prince George. The PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—Even an ence Johnson. 60, Winnie Johnson, present attitude of Vancouver was overtime period failed to break the Roy Johnburned to Mayor Patterson urged pressure game between Vancouver and Portburned to Mayor Patterson urged pressure game between Vancouver and PortCab Company to death when fire destroyed the to secure the completion of the P. land in the Pacific Coast Hockey

CARD OF THANKS

COMPLAINTS

W. E. Collison Takes Issue With Those Who Suggest Persecution

In connection with the suggested persecution of Indians when visiting Prince Rupert as discussed at the Fair Board annual meeting, W. E. Collison, Indian agent, writes as

Editor, Daily News-With reference to the discussion at the recent meeting of the Fair Board regarding the smaller attendance of Indilargely due to the fact that the fair great aids to sound body-.__ was held this year at an earlier date building and are also protectors and many of the Indians were still against certain diseases, especially, engaged in fishing. Also to the fact berhaps, in children. And Canada that an epidemic of measles, which is fortunate in that her commercial necessitated quarantine, helped to fishing waters are not only enorminimize the number of visitors.

The Department of Indian Affairs fishes of a quality unsurpassed any-has always encouraged the Indians where in the world. It is an axiom to take part in the exhibition and among authorities that food fishes has given a grant of \$300 each year improve in proportion to the purity of British Ambassador to the for prizes, etc., in connection with and coldness of the waters in which

> secution of the natives upon which equal in quality to the best that so much stress has been laid, it is are taken anywhere. strange that no complaints have "Up to the present time the per been received by me, and it would capita consumption of fish in Canappear that the matter has been ida has not been large, much less, magnified out of all proportion. for instance, than the consumption

> of his way to assist the natives in have contributed to this condition. every possible manner and is fre- Today, with improved methods of quently sought after for help and processing and distribution bringadvice. To state that the Indians ing virtually all the many varieties absent themselves from the city for of Canadian fish within the reach fear of arrest, to my mind, casts an of the people all over the country, uncalled for reflection upon the and with scientists and health aulaw-abiding majority of our native thorities bearing increasing testipopulation. mony to the high value of fish

> With regard to the payment of foods, there should be a steadily moieties of fines, these are paid only larger consumption of fish in all in cases of liquor supplied to Indi- parts of the Dominion. Most varians; having liquor in possession or eties of our fish are obtainable in being intoxicated on Indian re- different forms-fresh, dried, connection with fines imposed in fish may be on the table at any seaindian reserves or in the city. at the annual fair, more decent ac- are cheaper than other foods. From

Yours thuly W. E. COLLISON, Indian Agent

TORONTO STOCKS

McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 6.50, 6.65. Abana, 1.18. 1,20. Amulet. 1.95, 1.97. Hollinger, 5.10, 5.20. Hudson Bay, 11.05, 11.40. International Nickel. 32.05, 32.20 Lakeshore, 19.75, 20.00. MIntyre, 14.10. 14.25. Mandy, 40, 47. Nipiss'ug, 2.00, 2.04. Noranda, 36.55, 36.75. Sherritt Gordon, 3.75, 3.80. Sudbury Basin, 4.60, 4.65. Teck Hughes, 5.15, 5.20 Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 8.00. Ventures, 3.95, 4.00. Mining Corporation. 3.30, 3.35. Home Oils, 12.10, 12.25.

Afternoon Close

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Amulet 1.95. 1.97. Dome. 7.00, 7.20. Falconbridge. 6.50. 6.65. Hudson Bay, 11.05, 11.40, International Nickel, 32.05, 32:20. Imperial Oil. 28.25, 28.75. Mandy, 40, 47. Mining Corporation. 3.30, 3.35. McIntyre, 14.10, 14.25. Noranda, 36.55, 36.75. Nipissing, 2.00, 2.04. Sherritt Gordon, 3.75, 3.80 Sudbury Basin. 4.60, 4.65. Stadacona, 41/2, 5. Teck Hughes, 5.15, 5.20. Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 8.00. Ventures, 3.95, 4.00. Wright Hargraves, 1.30, 1.35.

Winter Invades Eastern Central

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.-Winter this and neighboring states yesterday, snow falling at a good many points, and the thermometer dropping to zero or near There was a nasty wind blowing almost approaching a blizzard.

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Urges the Greater Use of Fish in Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—"Canada's National Fish Week" should serve to emphasize to the people the exceptional value of fish and the present importance and great potentialities of the Dominion's fisheries," said Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in a statement which he made today in reference to the selection of the week from November 22 to November 29 as the Canadawide fish week for 1929. "Scientists and dietitians," Hon. Mr. Cardin went on, "have uncovered facts in recent years which show that fish are among the best of foods because that the real reason for this was of their richness in vitamins and other elements, which

mous but are inhabited by food they live, and judged by this stan-With regard to the matter of per- dard Canadian fish are at least

The Dominion constable goes out in Great Britain. Different factors

serves. No moieties are paid in pickled, smoked, canned—so that ordinary cases of intoxication off son of the year and may be prepared by the housewife in many dif- Players Beginning to Get Hang of I would suggest that if the pres- ferent ways. It is to be said also ence of natives is to be encouraged that, in many cases at least, fish commodation be provided for them | the standpoint of purse as well as than has been available in the past. health and strength, it is a good players in the National Hockey family menu."

Canada's Trade

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—Canada's ex-\$2,611,000,000.

Tacoma and Seattle Power Situation Is Becoming Very Serious

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—The power situation is becoming serious. The power plant at Tacoma will have to be shut down unless rain comes within twenty days. The naval department at Bremerton is being ap-

DISMISSED

Vancouver Sun Publishes Story Today On Local Change

The Vancouver Sun is publishing a story today that Thomas McClymont is being dismissed as police magistrate here and that the local Conservative executive has recommended J. C. McLennan to be his

Mr. McClymont, on an enquiry being made of him by The Daily News this afternoon, refused to comment on the report. Mr. Mc-Lennan is at present on a trip to

GOING WELL NEW RULES

Playing Tight: Rough Game at New York

TORONTO, Nov. 22:-Defence Thanking you for the space ac- rule to have fish frequently on the League are beginning to get the hang of playing a tight game under the new rules but have a long way too go to bring the scoring down to the level of former years. Battleship Leduc came the penalty box in overtime to score the winning goal for the Canadiens in the game against the local team last night.

The New York Rangers outternal trade advanced over fifty fought Montreal in one of the million dollars in the twelve months roughest and fastest games ever ending October 31. New history was seen in Madison Square Garden to made when the volume of imports take the third victory over their and exports reached the figure of Stabley Cup rivals of two seasons

> Art Somers again scored three oals for Chicago against Ottawa ast night while Hec Kilrea of the Senators did the same for his team. Scores last night were: Ottawa 6, Chicago 5. Toronto 2. Canadiens 3. Montreal 1, N. Y. Rangers 2.

> > POUND AT PREMIUM

The British pound is now at a pealed to and auxiliary power will premium of about ten cents in be secured from the warships Canadian banks, quotations running from \$4.96 to \$4.98.

Pattullo Attacks Road Program of Provincial Government in Address To Liberals at Vancouver Meeting

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22. — Attacking the proposed road program forecast by Premier Tolmie, T. D. Pattullo, in an address at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association last night, said in the present condition of the money market the Government would find it impossible to carry out its road scheme, which public reports. would indicate. "As a matter of fact, the Government finds it necessary with the squandermania which is going on to increase taxes to take care of the present comitments," he said. "I predict that the

"The building of the Alaska-Yukon road is a heavy undertaking and I think the Government will find it desirable to forget anything of the kind until the requirements ince are adequately met. Mr. Pattullo endorsed the tariff

stand of the present Ottawa administration and charged R. B. Bennett with formulating tariff pro-Pay For Damages which he happens to be speaking. the United States are up in arms which he happens to be speaking. at the inroads on the work of Mr. Bennett was silent on the ques- at the inroads on the work of tion of the welfare of the timber their profession being made by the

PRICE OF WHEAT

Government will show a deficit running into millions during the Talkies Oust The Musicians

of the settled portions of the prov- Strike Proposed and Million Dollars Said to Be Behind

A radio story received last night talkies and a nation-wide strike is suggested. It is said they will be backed by the American Fed-VANCOUVER, Nov. 22: - The eration of Labor and that they