

S.S. PRINCE GEORGE

Has Completed Eight Hundred Voyages On Coast Since 1910

When s.s. Prince George of the Canadian National Steamships' Pacific Coast fleet arrived in port at Vancouver this afternoon from the north, it marked the completion of its eight-hundredth trip. This ship, which was constructed in the yards of Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson, at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1910, has had a brilliant record. During its service on the Pacific Coast the ship has covered more than one million and one quarter miles and has carried more than 350,000 passengers.

The ship left Newcastle on May 15, 1910, and came to the Pacific Coast via Cape Horn, arriving in Vancouver on July 12. The first trip was made to Stewart on July 22 and the ship has been in continuous service since. The only break in its great record was during the war when it was commandeered by the government and placed in service as a hospital ship for some months.

S.S. Prince George has proven a fine training school for marine officials. Captain G. E. L. Robertson, the first master, is now general superintendent of pilots at Ottawa; Captain F. T. Saunders, the second master, s now superintendent of pilots at Vancouver; Captain Dan Donald, the third master, is now commander of s.s. Prince Rupert and commodore of the Pacific Coast fleet; Captain W. H. Morehouse, fourth master, is now pilot for the Vancouver district; Captain H. E. Nedden, fifth master, is now in England to bring one of the palatial new steamships now being constructed at Birkenhead to Vancouver; Captain Neil McLean is the present master of the vessel.

The ship was reconditioned during the winter and will continue on the Alaskan service during the summer months.

INSPECTION SHIPMENTS IS ASKED

Chamber of Commerce Committee to Make Recommendations in Regard to Matter

son that, while foreign importa- strikes and demonstrations. tions were inspected by Inspector Collart, the inspector had no jurisdiction in regard to domestic shipments. It was said there was no inspection because the farmers did not want it but he pointed out that such inspection would benefit both the farmers and the consuming

There were in the interior, Mr. Thomson said, farmers who were 100% efficent in their methods of calm, 38. shipping but also there were others who were careless. He thought in the interests of all an inspection would be a good thing.

Unemploymnt In States Is Causing

WASHINGTON, April 5:-The large amount of unemployment in the United States is causing restlessness in some quarters and giving encouragement to the Red ele-At the instance of S. C. Thom- ment throughout the country. A son, the Chamber of Commerce despatch from Russia quotes from last night referred to the committee Pravda, one of the leading Moson trade and commerce the questown newspapers, stating that the tion of inspection of farm pro-revolutionary feeling in the United ducts shipped into Prince Rupert. States is developing and the Com-It was pointed out by Mr. Thom- munists are preparing May Day

The Weather

Dominion Telegraph Service

southeast wind; temperature, 42. Terrace-Part cloudy, calm, 38.

Anyox-Rain, calm, 38. Haysport-Part clear, calm, 38. Hazelton-Part Cloudy, calm, 32. Eighth Cabin-Snowing, calm.

Southern Interior Natives Are Much Exercised Over Order For

SPENCE'S BRIDGE, April 5:-Reservation Indians between here and the Okanagan Valley are aroused over ++ a recent edict of the provincial grazing department that all wild horses on ranges in the Nicola-Okanagan belt are - ENGLAND WINS OVER to be destroyed. The Indians claim that the country and the ranges belong to them, that they are non-treaty Indians and must live by their own resources and that the defeated Scotland five to two viding for estimated expenditure of more than \$28,000,000 horses mean cash to them as they are used for trading purposes.

The government order announced the employment of * in the first half and scored * three men who had been instructed to shoot the animals, * four goals while Scotland got * Pattullo said: "With the present railway alignment in the hunters to get \$2.50 for each horse killed. It is esti- + none. In the second half, the + Canada, no railroadman or any one else in his sane senses mated that between 1,500 and 2,000 wild horses roam the * Scots made two goals and * ranges concerned and that they ruin pasture lands.

The Indians have retained legal counsel.

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NAVAL PARLEY NEAR END

YACHT MARATHON 4

+ fred of Tacoma is the tenth + rentry for the Seattle-Prince Rupert international cruiser + * race next June, according to * + word received today from Ri- + + chard Froboese of Seattle, + + chairman of the race commit- + 4 tee. The Winnifred participat- 4 ed in last year's race from Olrympia to Juneau.

COMMERCE CHAMBER

Quarterly Dinner Meeting Held Last Night-A. E. Parlow Is Speaker

Last evening the Prince Rupert Pastor Clear Chamber of Commerce held its Pastor Clear quarterly dinner meeting in the Commodore Cafe with a good attendance of members and the president, G. P. Tinker, in the chair. An address was given by A. E. Parlow, the new district forester who succeeded R. E. Allen, his subject being "Forestry in B.C." This proved very interesting although somewhat restricted.

Lumber Co. and George B. Casey of tion with the accidental shooting the Casey Cartage Co.

recent visit to Terrace as a delegate ing. from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to attend the conventhere of particular interest to Prince Rupert, all of which were published at the time.

Lots of Unrest | A resolution was passed last night dealing with the operation of steam trawlers. This came in the form of a report of the fisheries committee headed by T. H. Johnson and asked that legislation; operate the local fleet be repealed. This is in line with similar resolutious passed in the east.

Prescribes Tory Medicine For Unemployment

on the Heaps unemployment am- dances. Port Simpson-Cloudy, calm, 40, endment were for the most part more amiable than on the previous Alice Arm-Snowing to raining day. The debate is still uncomplet-

J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, con- with him. tended that unemployment was a national responsibility. There Canada paid yearly to the United States for manufactured goods could be kept in Canada.

If the Conservatives should come into power, Mr. Brady predicted that all unemployed would be at for a million more people in Can-

* today in the international soc- * & cer match at Wembley. Eng- & + land got away to a flying start + ture had come increased taxation.

OFFUEL

Situation Becoming Serious at Point Barrow With Arctic Locked By Ice

POINT BARROW, April 5:-While unusual ice conditions on the Arctic Ocean remain unchanged and threaten to keep ships from here for a long time, the fuel famine at this point has reached an acute stage.

Shivering natives daily await the emptying of white people's ashes to sift them for their residue.

The hulk of a wrecked ship from the Arctic Ocean has been reduced to a piece of tangled

Westerly winds are continuing to pile ice high on the

Of Homicide

Rev. Samuel Lundie Acquitted By Victoria Jury on Manslaughter Charge

VICTORIA, April 5,-Rev. Samuel = Lundie, Presbyterian Church min-Two new members were elected ister, was acquitted on Friday on a -Weldon R. McAfee of the Big Bay charge of manslaughter in conneclast fall of his companion, Louis Arthur H. Carson reported on his Godtel, when they were out hunt-



GEO. E. SCROGGIE who has opened a general advertising agency in Toronto with omces at 91 Yonge Street.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

was quoted on the local exchange giving guarantees. today at \$1.133/4.

tion of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. King of Jazz Banned Several resolutions had been passed From Dance Playing While at Vancouver

which would make it impossible to Immigration Authorities Rule That His Orchestra Can Play Only in Theatres For Entertainment; Big Boy Gets Temperamental

VANCOUVER, April 5:-Paul Whiteman, noted American orchestra conductor, was banned by an immigra-AMIABLE tion department ruling from playing at a dance here last night. He declared that he was going to protect to Ottown night. He declared that he was going to protest to Ottawa and bring suit against those responsible for the predica-Tiff Yesterday Dies Down-Brady ment in which he and his orchestra found themselves on arrival in Vancouver in the course of a concert tour. The immigration authorities ruled that the orchestra could OTTAWA, April 5:- Speeches in enter Canada only for "entertainment purposes" which Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, fresh the House of Commons yesterday would permit them to perform at the theatre but not at

Whiteman cancelled his theatre engagement when disallowed from playing at the other two engagements here. He has his famous phonograph recording orchestra here

would be no problem, he declared, T. D. Pattullo Attacks Financial if 60% of the \$100,000,000 which Policy of Tolmie Government; Charges Reckless Expenditure

Killing of Their Wild Horses work within five months and, with- Is Pessimistic About Pacific Great Eastern and Cannot Digest's straw vote on the Volstead Picture Any One in Sane Sense Buying It Picture Any One in Sane Sense Buying It

> VANCOUVER, April 5:-Speaking at a banquet of the +++++++++++++ Laurier Club last night, T. D. Pattullo, Liberal house leader, after reviewing what the Liberals had fought for in SCOTLAND FIVE-TWO + the last session, dealt with the financial situation of the province and charged that the Conservatives, while prom-LONDON, April 5:- England + ising a reduction of taxes prior to the election, were proor an increase of \$3,000,000. With this increased expendi-

Referring to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Mr. would undertake to purchase the Pacific Great Eastern is a passenger aboard the Prince and extend it to the Peace River under any terms the pro- charles today bound from vancou- Low + + + + + + + + + + + + + + vince could accept."

Opinion Differs As to What Outcome Of Conference Will Be In Drawing Up of New Disarmament Treaty

General Expectation Is Tri-Partite Agreement Between Britain, United States and Japan-France and Italy Uncertain

LONDON, April 5:-There is a difference of opinion here as to the outcome of the naval conference. The United States delegates have booked their passage on the Leviathan which is due to sail for New York April 22 and the general feeling is that the conference is nearing its end. Probably it will close with the formation of a threepower treaty including Great Britain, Japan and United States but there is said to be still hope that France and Italy may become parties. The treaty will take effect at the expiration of the Washingtor.

Premier Macdonald has been working hard to bring them together. Italy objects to France having superiority. Mr. Henderson has been collaborating with Secretary Bri- Chamber of Commerce Endorses and of the French government but they have not yet agreed on the terms of a possible treaty.

One of the difficulties encounter-

TOREPAIR

Olof Hanson Gets Action on Improvements at Atlin

For some considerable time, the federal government buildings at Atlin have been in notoriously deplorable condition. Having heard reports to this effect, Oioi Hanson, Liberal candidate for this riding in the forthcoming federal election, took occasion, in the course of a trip to Northern British Columbia last summer to make a personal inspection of the buildings which he found to be indeed, in bad con-

As a result of his inspection, Mr. Hanson took the matter up and now an order-in-council, it has just been learned, has been put through in order to carry out necessary repairs.

Latest In Straw

Most of People in Favor of Repeal or Modification of the Volstead Act

Act stands to date:

For repeal, 348,751. For enforcement, 553,630. For modification, 598,232.

Washington, D.C. Enforcement, 2,493. Modification, 3,347. Repeal, 10,902,

Cambridge (Harvard University) Enforcement, 591. Modification, 485. Repeal, 1,045.

D. H. Rae of the B. C. Silver Co. High ver to the property at Stewart.

France and Italy, it is said, have not yet agreed on a policy although POST OFFICE

Plans For Bringing Matter Before Federal Government

At the quarterly dinner of the ed has been the instability of the Chamber of Commerce last night French and British governments in the Commodore Cafe, President VANCOUVER, April 5: -- Wheat and the consequent difficulty of G. P. Tinker in the chair, B. J. Mellish reported having attended a meeting to decide on a plant for bringing before the federal government the need of a federal building in Prince Rupert which would house the post office and all the other activities of the government. He said it had been suggested that they should get the various organizations to pass a series of resolutions in regard to it and also prepare a monster petition asking for the building.

> On motion of H. F. Pullen, seconded by S. E. Parker, the report was received and the suggestions unanimously endorsed by the cham-

High Pressure Salesmen Should Be Investigated

Information has been received at this office that some local people with the federal government | have been paying their good money to canvassers for Motorade which is said to give among other things, insurance to purchasers of the ser-

A recent number of The Financial News of Vancouver warns auto owners against "service" organizations and against this concern in particular. It seems that they ran Vote On Liquor particular. It seems that they ran counter to the authorities in Vancouver recently and then left the

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Nina Campbell, who is alleged On the radio last night the fol- to have taken a dose of lysol on lowing summary was read from Comox Avenue one morning this New York showing how the Literary week, appeared before Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning on a charge of attempted suicide. The case was adjourned for eight days.

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Sunday, April 6, 1930 90 03 6.26 a.m. 18.3 ft. 20.24 p.m. 15.4 ft. 0.19 a.m 10.2 ft 13.39 p.m. 5.9 ft.

Monday, April 7, 1930

7.25 a.m. 17.9 ft. 21.42 p.m. 16.5 ft. 1.51 a.m. 10.5 ft. 15.01 p.m. 5.6 ft.