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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1930

LOCAL FISHERMEN OBJECT NEW SALMON REGULATIONS

Mass Meeting Protests Against Howe's Edicts As Monopolistic Move

Proposals Are Declared To Be Directly Opposed To Masses Engaged In Industry; Objection To Jap Motor Boats

Claiming that the proposals were directly opposed to the welfare of the masses engaged in the fishing industry and that, in their view, they represented a reincarnation of repeated representations made by the canners in recent years to the Dominion government in order to obtain a monopoly of the industry, fishermen and citizens at a mass meeting here Saturday night passed a unanimous --resolution protesting against new regulations promulgated

"Whereas, We regard these pro-

posals as the reincarnation of re-

peated attempts by the canners in

"Resolved, That we, the fishermen

creating a continued competitive

The passage of this resolution

followed the presentation of a re-

port by Charles Lord, secretary of

men's Association, on the recent

conference in Vancouver of cannery

and fishermen's interests with Hon.

Leighton of Metlakatla were dele-

that had already arisen in connec- conference at Buckingham Palace.

Northern B. C.

Conference Report

and all interested of this city

by Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial-Commissioner of Fisheries, to hibit the freedom of movement by govern the processing of salmon the fishermen to more profitable under provincial administration. locations; and, The meeting objected particularly "Whereas, Such a policy will reto the limitation of cannery li- sult in a restricted market for the cences to those already granted or fishermen's product, compelling Winnipeg King's Counsel Was in operation. The meeting also them to sell where they are dictated passed a resolution protesting to; and, against any move on the part of the Federal authorities towards the granting of the privilege to Japanese fishermen of gill netting with gasboats in District No. 2. ernment to obtain a monopoly of He was born at Carlton Place, The resolution requested that no the industry; therefore, be it person be allowed the use of gasboats in gill netting in District No. 2 except enfranchised citizens. Prince Rupert, assembled in this The meeting was held under the public meeting, are directly opposed auspices of the Northern B. Salmon Fishermen's Association, and was largely attended. It was

discussed. The resolution regarding the new shall cause restriction of trade and The late Mr. Mulock took an provincial regulations was moved commerce, which results in a viola- active part in church affairs and by J. P. Hoffman, seconded by tion of the Criminal Code of CanGeorge Murray, and was as folada, Section 498, and do respectfully Toronto, as well as president of

and was in session for more than

three hours, many matters of im-

"Whereas, The provincial gov- tion be not enforced, but rather Bible Society. He was a prominent ernment at Victoria purpose put- that there be an 'open door' policy prohibitionist and a member of ting into effect certain fishing in the issuance of cannery licences, the Masonic Order. He is survived, regulations which will cause a com- always providing that the applicant besides his widow, by two sons Twelve Killed and Twenty-nine In- icans. plete monopoly for the present ex- is able and intends to operate, thus and one daughter. isting canners; and,

"Whereas, The fishermen feel market." that such proposed legislation is in direct opposition to the welfare of the masses engaged in this industry and auxiliary branches thereof;

"Whereas, Such a policy will pro- the Northern B. C. Salmon Fisher-

DELIVERY S. L. Howe, provincial commissioner of fisheries. Mr. Lord and Peter

Tis Up To People Concerned to Take Action, Pooley Says: Three Suits Started

VICTORIA, Jan. 20.—If persons who have bought stocks are unable to obtain delivery of the stock certificates, it is for them and not for the attorney-general's department to take action against the companies concerned. This was the Attorney-General R. H. Pooley. He that there were too many canneries morning. Wednesday will be de- next Saturday. the number of licences to those al- egates. said, however, that he was investigating complaints of dishonest dealready in existence. Further, these ings by brokers.

canneries were to receive their fish from a limited number of gill nets actions against Vancouver brokerage houses have been instituted the privilege to the existing conthe privilege to the existing conheartfelt appreciation to many and the charge of the B. C. Undertakers

Once or twice men have been object of clearing up any misconheartfelt appreciation to many and the charge of the short of the short of the charge of the short of t cerns that already had canneries here in connection with alleged non-delivery of stock certificates.

M.L.A. BROKE LEG

J. W. Berry M.L.A. broke his leg proposals. There was a great sim- Fraser who assisted in the musical & Cariboo riding. at the end of the week as a re- liarity of these proposals to the at- program at the funeral service (Continued on page six.) yesterday.

United States Coastguard Vessels Will Endeavor to Prevent Mortal Losses on Pacific Halibut Crounds

SEATTLE, Jan. 20-For the first time in the history of North Pacific halibut fishing, the United States coastguard will establish a patrol of the Alaskan banks in an effort to prevent recurrence of disasters of the past two seasons.

. The Chelan will leave here on February 10 to act as a mother ship for the fishing fleet. The Unalga will assist in the patrol until the storm season ends late in March.

A similar patrol is planned for the last month or six weeks of the season when stormy weather is also

Prominent Churchman and

Prohibitionist

ceived by King Today; Formal

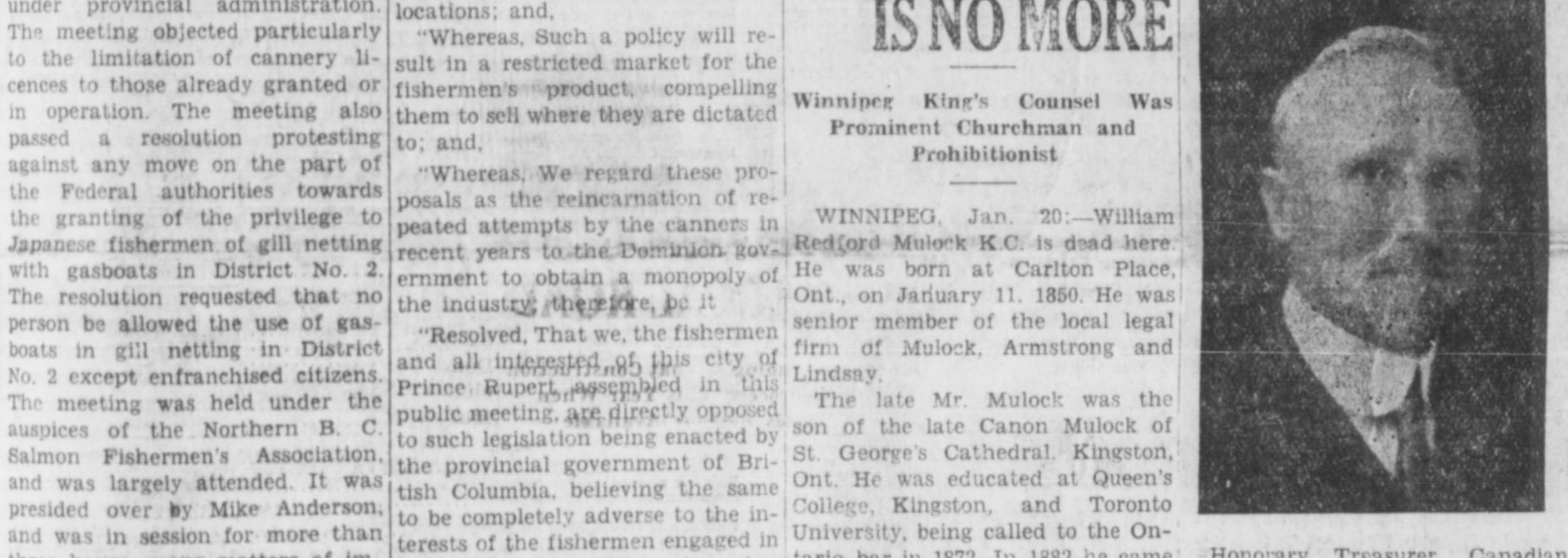
Opening Tomorrow

CARD OF THANKS

George Sutherland, McBride

Lindsay,

Thos. Rhoden



the industry, auxiliary branches tario bar in 1872. In 1882 he came Honorary Treasurer, Canadian portance to the fishermen being thereof, together with their de- to Winnipeg and eight years later Manufacturers' Association, Topendents, and a measure which was created a Queen's Counsel. ronto.

request that this proposed legisla- the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Natives Battle

jured In Disorders Yesterday Near Johannesburg

a desperate tribal battle between scoring. Pondos and Sahanghaans in the Crown Mines compound. Delegates to Naval Conference Re-

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- King George, gates to this conference from who will open the naval disarmament conference here tomorrow, to-

Mr. Lord explained difficulties day received all delegates to the Defeated Corinthians in English Cup Soccer Today

tion with the dual control of fish- At an informal meeting of all eries. The Dominion government principal delegates this morning at still had complete control of fish- No. 10 Downing Street, the office of LONDON, Jan. 20.—Millwall eliing operations and licensing. Once the premier, procedure for the con- minated the amateur Corinthian the fish were caught, however, their ference was discussed. Premier squad from the English Cup comprocessing became the concern of Macdonald will be elected chair- petition today, winning a third to reach the Power Corporation test. the provincial government. Mr. man at the opening plenary meet- round replay by a score of five to construction camp by the Pacific Howe had concluded that the fish- ing tomorrow and, following one. The game was played at Stam- Salvage Co.'s power boat Billmor. eries were in bad shape owing to speeches, the conference will ad- ford Bridge. Millwall will meet Don- The boat took up eight men but federal mismanagement. He said journ until 10 o'clock Thursday caster Rovers in the fourth round stuck in the ice about three miles already and he proposed to limit voted to consultations between del-

* RETURNING OFFICERS HAVE BEEN SELECTED 4

administration cannery licences recent bereavement in the death riding in the next federal outside world.

16 DEAD IN CRASH

Plane Accident Last Night in California Took Heavy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20:-Sixteen persons, 14 passengers and two pi'ots, were killed or burned to death in the crash of a Maddox tri-motored passenger plane near San Clements, Calif., Sunday evening after the pilot attempted to make a forced landing. The plane had left Agua Caliente for Los Angeles. Most of the dead are from Los Angeles and vicinity.

Freshman Student at University of Alberta Succumbed To Exposure in Sub-Zero Weather

EDMONTON. Jan. 20 .- Dead from exposure to five below zero werther the nyjama-clad body of Hamish Kelly, aged 18, a freshman student in the University of Alber ta, was found on the ground fiftee feet below his bedroom window on the university grounds Sunday morning. He is believed to have walked in his sleep through the window.

MAROONS

Descated Ottawa in National Hoc- 30 ahead as soon as funds become curing of power." key; Toronto Vanquishes Americans

Montreal Maroons improved their Senators.

ed and nine injured on Sunday in a game which was marked by heavy

Ottawa 1, Montreal 2. N. Y. Americans 1. Toronto 4 N. Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Billmor Unable to Reach Power Company's Camp With Eight Men

On Saturday an effort was mad above Port Essington and this morning was still there and the WOULD HEAR men aboard.

No boat has been able to get through for 10 days and the Ecstall River camp has, during that time, been practically cut off. VICTORIA, Jan. 20 .- With the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers

is fitted up for ice breaking. plaint.

Tugboat Farquhar and Crew of Six Believed Lost in Georgia Gulf

Has Been Missing Since Last Wednesday When She Left Vancouver for Bellingham; Scow She Had in Tow Is Sighted Ashore

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20. - Missing since Wednesday afternoon last when she left Vancouver for Bellingham with an empty scow in tow, the tugboat Farquhar, owned by the Pacific Coyle Navigation Co., and her crew of ix men may have been lost in a blizzard on the Gulf of leorgia late last week, it is feared. A search has been arried on extensively but without success by government boats, tugs and a seaplane. On Sunday the plane sighted

SLEEP; DIES This is believed to have been the VIEW OF and of the missing tug. Others n board were: A. Gray, mate; S. verson, chief engineer; R. Ivy, sec-

nd engineer; R. Stannard, deck-

Jancouver.

DUTLOOK FOR

Inderstanding Is That Construction Will Proceed This Year When Funds Become Available

available seems to be generally understood.

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Toronto here for the provincial department PRINCE IN Maple Leafs regained third place of public works, returned to the in the Canadian section of the Na- lity yesterday from Victoria, where tional Hockey League on Saturday he attended a departmental conby defeating the New York Amer- lerence, at which, it is understood, he local road was much discussed.

dian section by defeating Ottawa HOCKEY RACE JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, The New York Rangers twice IS VERY CLOSE steamer Kenilworth Castle with the Jan. 20,—Twelve natives were kill-overcame Pittsburgh leads to win

Chicago in National League

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The New York Rangers once more took the a hunting trip. lead in a see-saw struggle with Chicago for second place in the Amer- ness was met by the Earl of Athican group of the National Hockey lone, governor-general. He drove League Sunday night by defeating through flag-bedecked streets to the Black Hawks here. The Rangers Government House and was cheerre now leading Chicago by one ed heartily en route.

At Detroit the world champion Boston Bruins nosed out the Cougars in a clean, hard-fought game. A hectic second period which saw seven goals scored featured the con-

Last night's scores: Chicago 1, New York Rangers 4. Rev. John H. Hanson Officiated This Boston 5, Detreit 4.

OBJECTIONS city, whose death occurred last week, took place this afternoon.

licensed whether or not they had friends who offered sympathy and spert has been appointed re- with messages but otherwise the fishery and cannery regulations, ficiating. Peter Lien presided at been operating. Under Dominion assistance on the occasion of his turning officer for Skeena to camp is out of reach with the Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial com- the organ and Mr. Hanson sang as missioner of fisheries, has invited a solo, "Under His Wings." "Nearer were granted to any eligible person of his nephew. William Baillie & election. John O. Wilson of & who applied. Nets would also be Sutherland, particularly to Mrs. & Prince George has received sufficiently in today's tides to re- men who may have any objections hymn. LANGLEY PRAIRIE, Jan. 20:- limited under the new provincial J. H. McLeod and Mrs. H. C. & a similar appointment for & lease the Billmor. If not, the Sal- to the regulations to name a comvage Princess will go out to break mittee to meet him and go into the made in Fairview Cemetery. Pallthe ice for her. The latter vessel matters about which there is com- bearers were Nels Wick, H. Johan-

and; and D. Willis, cook, all of Declares Conservative Party Has Constant Principles, While Liberals Merely Experiment

> KAMLOOPS, Jan. 20 - Charging that the Dominion government was an administration of experiment for the purposes of expediency and securing of power, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Dominion Conservative leader, conreluded an itinerary of British Columbia here on Saturday night.

"The real difference between the Prospects for continuation this two parties," Mr. Bennett said, "is year of construction from the that we are for continuity of policy Prince Rupert end of the Skeena based on principle, while the Lib-River highway are understood to be eral government experiments for juite favorable. That the work will he purpose of expediency and se-

His Royal Highness Is En Route to Interior of Africa for Hunt-

here today. A 50-mile gale had de-Rangers Take One-Point Lead Over layed the vessel at Table Bay.

The prince will remain in Capetown for a low days before continuing to the interior of Africa on

On arrival here his royal high-

Laid To Rest

Afternoon at Funeral of Well Known Pioneer

The funeral of the late James Martin, well known pioneer of this

A service was conducted in the

sen, P. Pederson and Leo Sandvar.

sult of slipping on ice.