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# ANOTHER EFFORT TO RECOVER GOLD OF BLACK SANDS

## Cabinet Making Goes On at Ottawa Where Mr. Bennett is Busy

Conference Held Between King and Premier-Elect and Former Decides to Withhold Resignation For Few Days

OTTAWA, July 31:-A new cabinet is in the making and to the task of selecting ministers to serve under him, Premier-Elect Bennett is devoting his attention. The slate will probably be ready for announcement about the middle of next week and may contain surprises. When the announcement comes, every province of the Dominion will be represented.

For British Columbia General McRae and H. H. Stevens are mentioned. Both were defeated but seats could easily obe found for them.

It is said that the speakership of

Montreal and Vancouver harbor

boards will likely be tendered to the

new government, following the

Mr. King said he and Bennett

had a pleasant talk during the

course of which they discussed

some features of the campaign.

NEW GERMAN

ZEPPELIN IS

Finishing Touches Being Put to

Faster and More Effective

Flying Ship

FREDERICKSHAFEN, Ger-

many, July 31:-The finishing

touches are being put on the

new Zeppelin D-O-E which is

being built here and which is

expected to be much faster and

more effective than the Graf

The new airship is expected

to make her initial flight to

New York about September 8.

She will be in command of

Chris Christiansen, who will

have her out soon on her first

BEING BUILT

usual practice.

#### NAVY WILL the House of Commons will go to either George Black of the Yukon BEREDUCED or Hugh Guthrie of South Wellington. The resignations of the members for Halifax St. John Guchan bers for Halifax, St. John, Quebec,

Twelve Million Pounds to Be Saved to Britain as Result of London Conference

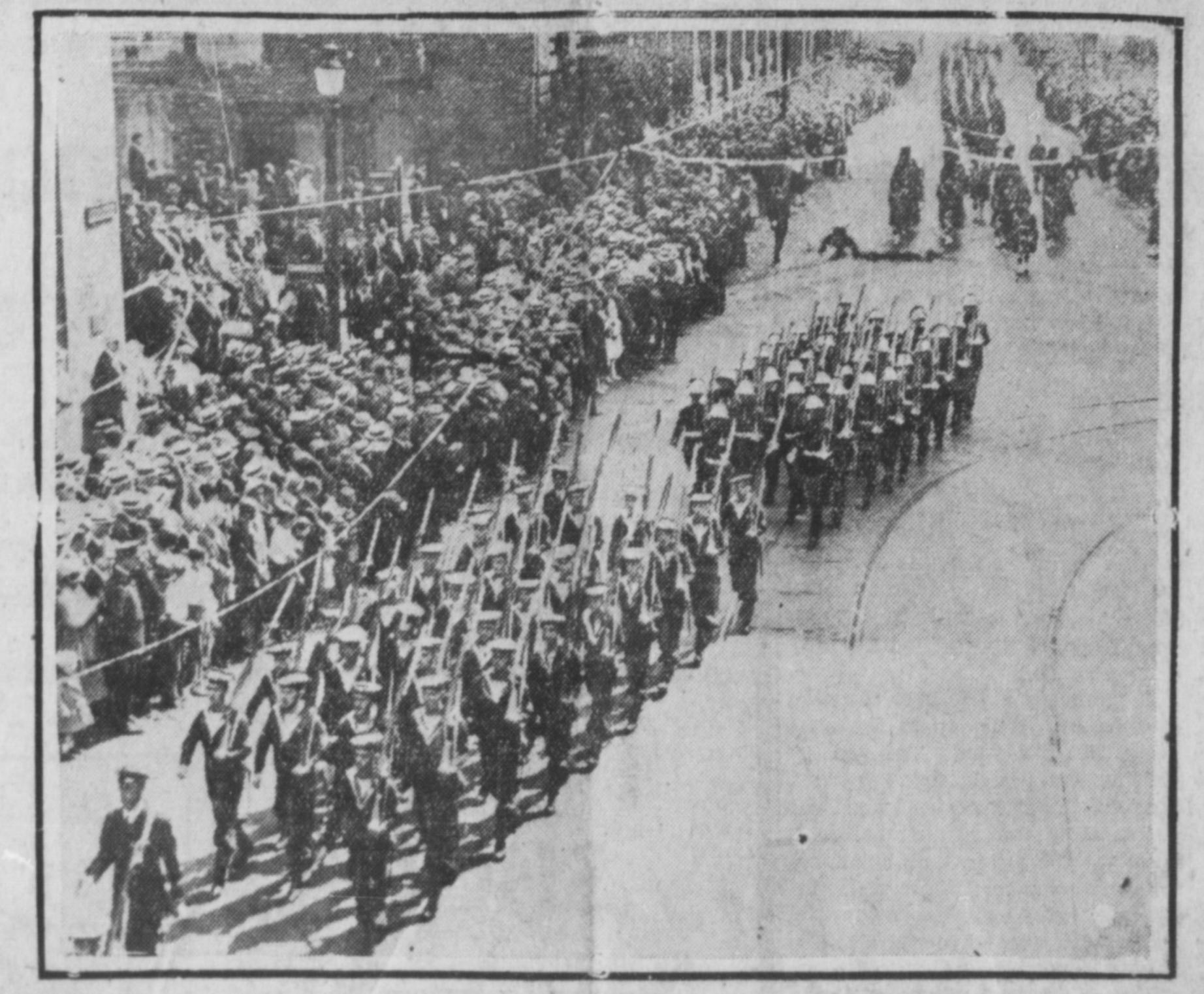
LONDON, July 31:-The First A conference between Premier Lord of the Admiralty announced King and Premier-Elect Bennett yesterday that it had been decided lasting an hour was held yesterday. by the government to reduce the At the conclusion Mr. King said Mr.

is based on the results of the trea- Mr. King said he told Mr. Bennett tics entered into following the Lon- he (King) was willing to meet his don conference, which have now convenience in every way. become effective.

## Office Site When Reached the City

W. T. Kergan, T. H. Johnson, W. T. Kergin and George Woodland.

British Sailors and Marines Parade in Boston



British sailors, marines and famed Black Watch parading through streets of Boston, Mass., during recent tercentenary celebration of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

## haval expenditures by twelve million pounds. The decision of the government Bennett had informed him he would not be ready for some days to take over the government. In reply Special Session of Legislature Expected to Be Called Soon to Deal With Unemployment Question

T. D. Pattullo Criticizes Expenditure of Huge Amounts Voted at Last Session—Asks For Watt Inquiry Soon

VANCOUVER, July 31:-It is reported here that the Tolmie Government is planning to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of dealing with the unemployment problem. Notices to the members are expected to go out immediately.

T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, discussing this today here said: "The government appropriated \$27,-000,000 for current expenditures and \$24,000,000 for capital purposes only six months ago at a regular session and it is astounding to learn that they are in financial distress so soon. If that money is all spent and they have none for unemployment, the situation is indeed serious."

Mr. Pattullo also expressed the hope that Premier Tolmie would immediately appoint a commissioner to investigate the dismissal of Norman Watt, former government agent at Prince Rupert.

## R-100 MAKES SLOW SPEED

Fabric Trouble Makes It Necessary to Go Slower-Now Over Quebec

ST. HUBERT'S AIRPORT, Quebec, July 31.—Fabric trouble aboard the British airship R-100 has necessitated reduction in speed and it is possible the ship may not arrive here until tomorrow morning, according to a wireless message received here.

The ship was in the vicinity of Quebec City this afternoon.

#### Shot Himself Near Victoria

Colonel Henry R. Gale Found Dead 905%C. Near His Home at Mount Newton

have been fatally injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, Henry Gale. 65 years of age, a resident of Mount Newton, on the Saanich Peninsula, was found dead about a quarter of a mile from his home late Monday. It was thought he was endeavoring to keep birds away from the fruit trees on his

#### SOMETHING WRONG

The Irish convict had missed an

"there's a thief in this prison.

### More Efforts Being Made to Win Wealth In Gold From Black Sands of Graham Island With New Apparatus

Two Operations Now In Progress In Charge of Douglas Willemar and R. G. Mellon, Respectively

Another big effort is being made this summer to extract the gold from the black sands of Queen Charlotte Islands. Two outfits are at work on the east coast of Graham Island in the neighborhood of Tow Hill. The most northerly work is being done with a new machine in charge of Douglas Willemar, the mineralogist and assayer. He has only about five or six men working on tests to try to separate the fine flaky gold dust from the sand. He is very eticent over results obtained so far.

The other effort is being made by: in outfit in charge of R. G. Mellon who arrived at Prince Rupert this Impersonator morning aboard the steamer Prince Charles. He had with him a couple of sacks of concentrates with which he plans to experiment when he reaches Victoria. At his place on the NEW YORK, July 31:-Ross Hamislands he has nine men working ilton, female impersonator for the and he is extremely hopeful as to old "Dumbells," whose death was

the outcome. rumored yesterday, was thought to-Work has been done on these day to be on his way to Halifax, N. black sands almost every summer S., by steamship from here. Memfor 20 years. The gold is there but bers of the local branch of Toc H. the difficulty is to separate it pro- said he had been at their club last fitably. It is so fine and flaky that night. the ordinary methods of separation do not work. Several people have spent considerable money in efforts MAY BETTER beach which stretches for miles on the north and east of Graham Island.

MILLLIP JU

**CHINESE AT** 

CHANGSHA

tacked, Then Goes Into

Action

SHANGHAI, July 31:--Uni-

ted States sailors killed about

50 Chinese Communists and

wounded many more while de-

fending the United States gun-

boat Palos from attack near

The Reds raked the ship with

machine guns and rifle fire,

wounding five bluejackets. The

Reds attacked from the banks

of the Siang River as the Palos

was approaching Changsha.

Caught in close quarters and

unable to turn back the Palos

brought her three-inch rifles

and machine guns into action.

before the Communists fire was

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, July 31—The price

of wheat here today was quoted at

silenced.

Changsha, yesterday.

States Gunboat At-

# WHEAT SALE

Low Prices May Prove to Be Salvation By Clearing Out Stocks

May Not Be Dead

WINNIPEG, July 31:-Rock bottom grain prices today brought hopes of salvation from the new impending stora e grain crisis in Canada. The 1929-30 crop year ends Itoday with stores piled higher than they were a year ago and a far greater crop is in the offing. Grain men believe that the wheat prices, which are the lowest in 17 years, ay prod overseas buyers into ac-

#### TROUBLE SPREADS IN CHINA RESULT COMMUNIST ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON, July 31- 4 Thirty American mission + + stations are in jeopardy in + China through the activities & • of Communists. The state • & department says that a fleet & The battle raged for an hour | + of gunboats is being sent to + \* protect American subjects. \* · Great anxiety is felt here as + the result of reports receiv- + + ed from various points in + ♣ Honan and neighboring pro-

### VICTORIA, July 31:—Believed to Conservatives Now Have 138 In Canadian Parliament With One Seat Yet In Doubt; Liberals, 86

TORONTO, July 31:-With only one constituency in doubt, that of Yamaska, Quebec, the summary of parties LAST EVENING + was spread among the inhabitants property when the accident hap- from Monday's election is as follows: Conservatives, 138; Liberals, 86; United Farmers, 10; Progressives, 2; Liberal Progressives, 3; Labor, 3; Independent, 2, doubtful, 1.

. Recounts have been requested in Bruce North, where Hon. James Malcolm was given a majority of 83, and in Lambton East, where John T. Sproule, Conservative, holds a majority of 9. A recount will take place in Bonaventure, Quebec, which had been conceded to D. Morgan, Conservative.

# Asked For Post

Sixteen years ago C. E. Walden of Los Angeles came through to Prince Rupert on the first observation car to cross through the Yellowhead Pass. Today he is in the city again on a brief visit and the first thing he asked was: "Is that lot with the hole in the ground that the government paid a fabulous price for being used yet?" He was informed that it was not. He thought the liquor store building might be on that site.

Mr. Walden who is accompanied by Mrs. Walden is going south on the Prince Charles.

The Rotary Club luncheon today with James Lee presiding in the absence of President S. D. Johnstone dealt with purely club matters, the new chairmen of committees having charge of four different groups. The chairmen are

## Lumbermen Look to British Market For Sale of Their Wares As All Others Are Unreceptive Just Now

trials.

VICTORIA, July 31:-Urging that greater participation in British market by British Columbia lumber and asking that a delegation be sent to the Imperial Economic \* Conference in the fall to further this aim, a delegation representing the lumbermen of the province are waiting on Premier Tolmie today.

The lumbermen describe conditions in the province as + ing about five o'clock and exceedingly unfavorable at present. Prices are falling and A later the demand for lumber is shrinking. The British market 18 the only one that shows possibility of expansion, particularly for hemlock.

## Brown Jack Won

GOODWOOD, July 31:-Sir H. Wernhers' Brown Jack won the Goodwood Cup today with Jugo second and Fair Prince third. Only five horses ran.

REACHED THIS SIDE OF THE OCEAN

QUEBEC, July 31-The R-♣ 100 was approaching the + strait of Belle Isle last even-

## NEWTERROR ATNAPLES

Vesuvius Clouds Historic City With Pall of Smoke and Shoots Flames

ROME, July 31:-Fresh terror of the city of Naples as Mount Vesuvius yesterday clouded the city with a pall of smoke and occasional shooting of flames were seen last night. The outbreak of the volcano Montreal. They were helped rumblings and the recent destructing an interview with the governor, tive earthquake is thought to have it was granted.

proceeded toward . was preceded for several days by article of his personal kit. Demand-

been closely connected with the "Sorr," began the convict, loudly,