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Policy Is To Keep Sea Highway Open Trade and Commerce World

Proposals For Cutting Down of Navies Based on This Promise in Memorandum of MacDonald Government

LONDON, March 11:-The government has made public the following memorandum on the position at the London Naval Conference of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, in the form of a White Paper:

I. The policy of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom is to keep the highway of the seas open for trade and communication, and, in relation to the political state of the world, to take what steps are necessary to secure this.

2. The Government is directing its policy to secure this

Nations, making friendly compacts

with other nations, strengthening

the International Court, accepting

arbitration in international dis-

putes, honoring the Peace Pact of

Paris, and otherwise aiding in

tranquillising the world. Whilst it

believes that the result of that pol-

cy will be ultimately to eliminate

the causes of war and establish

peace on an unassailable founda-

tion, it recognizes that there must

be a time of transition which will

be marked by a steady decline in

the importance and amount of ar-

marked by efforts to carry the se-

curity against war afforded by pol-

itical and judical agreements fur-

ther and further and to mark pro-

considers the London Naval Con-

ference of supreme importance,

and believes that it ought to put

an end finally to competition in na-

val armaments and reduce exist-

4. In estimating what fleet is

required the government has also

to take account of the obligations

which the country has undertaken

in consequence of the terms of the

Covenant of the League of Nations

(partly offset, though they are, by

the pooled security afforded under

the Covenant by its provision of

mitments which it has inherited

and which it has to fulfil in relation

to the present condition of the

world. In deciding what these

be of any use, but which will

threaten rather than protect and

resources.

at best will be a waste of national

5. The government takes the

ace, they must be the subject of

etc., and in which menace will be

His Majesty's Government in the

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dations of peace.

ing fleets and building programs.

For this reason the government

gress by disarmament treaties.

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maments of all kinds, ending in

The transition time should be

Oco-operating with the League of DELEGATES TO TERRACE AREGUESTS

Are Entertained By People of Interior-First Meeting This Afternoon

TERRACE, March 11:-Owing to the fact that several delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the associated boards of trade were not able to reach Terrace until noon today the sessions will not com mence until this afternoon.

Last night Mrs. E. T. Kenney entertained some of the delegates at delightful bridge party. Mrs George Little entertained another party at bridge followed by a dance. Prizes went to Mrs. Olof Hanson and W. Donald while a consolation prize in the form of a formidable looking hip pocket firearm was awarded to A. Brooksbank. Most delicious refreshments were served at both parties.

BRONFMAN IS NOT GUILTY

Millionaire Distiller Dismissed on mutual support), and other com-Charge of Attempting to Corrupt Customs Officer

ESTEVAN, SASK., March 11 Harry Bronfman, millionaire Mont- amount to in terms of naval real distiller, was found not guilty strength, the government must eson Saturday on a charge of at- timate the chances of war breaktempting to induce customs offi- ing out because, if this is not done, cer Cyril Knowles to make false fleets will be built which will never returns.

WORLD'S FAIR IN VANCOUVER view that if the strengths of national fleets are not to be a men-

VANCOUVER, March 11:-Or- international agreements, the purganization of a World's Fair at pose of which would be to main-Hastings Park in 1936 to celebrate tain an equilibrium. This equilib-Vancouver's golden jubilee will be rium will not be secured by mere undertaken by the Vancouver Ex- numerical equality in ships and hibition Association subject to the tonnage—which may indeed be a approval of the city council, it is condition of serious inequality from announced by the general manager the point of view of effectivenessof the Exhibition Association, J. K. but by agreed programs which will Matheson.

Toronto Stocks (Courtesy S. D. Johnseon Co.)

Amulet, 1.51, 1.54. Dome, 8.00, 8.20. Falconbridge, 4.50, 4.60. Hollinger, 5.65, 5.75. Hudson Bay, 12.25, Nil.

Mining Corporation, 2.86, 2.90. McIntyre, 18.00, 18.25. Manitoba Basin, 6½, 7½. Noranda, 41.05, 41.25. Sherritt Gordon, 2.70, 2.74. Sudbury Basin, 3.27, 3.30. Teck Hughes, 6.25, 6.30. Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, Nil.

STATION HOLD-UP HERE WAS ONLY FAKE

Canadians View Historic Pyramids and Sphinx



When Empress of Australia called at Cairo, during world cruise, m 17 2 passengers made the rounds of historic pyramids and sphinx. Here are shown three adians on camels. Left to right -Mrs. John D. Astle, Quebec; Mrs. E. N. Reed, Vancouver, B.C.; and A. D. Cequin, Montreal, Que.

ROADAID VOTELOST

House of Commons Defeats Resolution of United Farmer of Alberta Member

OTTAWA, March 11:-With most of the members absent, the House of Commons late last night by a vote of 79 to 59 defeated a private member's resolution moved by D. F. Kellner. United Farmer member of Athabaska, Alta., calling upon the government to consider grants to the provinces for highway construction.

LOWPRICE OF WHEAT

Vancouver Quotations Close to Dollar Mark This Morning

WINNIPEG, March 11: -Slumped to its lowest points since May of last year wheat today closed down 234c to 31/8c. A last minute gain brought the market up three-quarters from bottom levels.

VANCOUVER, March 11:-Wheat dropped here today to

THE WEATHER

be based on considerations of re- fresh northwest wind; temperaquirements affecting dispersion, ture, 32.

this, there can be no general for-

the South Polar regions.



V. I. SMART, General Superintendent of Transportation for the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, who has resigned to accept the position of Deputy Minister of Railways and

Canals in the Federal Government

NEWLAND IN PEACE

Area Hitherto Unknown Would Support Thirty to Forty Thousand Settlers. Burden Says

VICTORIA, March 11-The Pacific Great Eastern lands survey, Hon. E. P. Burden, minister of lands, told the legislature last night would show hitherto unknown areas providing facilities for from thirty to forty thousand settlers.

The area referred to was located south of the Peace River Block, extending to about Summit Lake and west and north to the vicinity of Finlay Forks.

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Prince Rupert Gets Valuable Publicity In Special Article On Peace In McLean's Magazine

Prince Rupert in relation to the Peace River district comes in for a good deal of valuable publicity in a feature article from the pen of Reece H. Hague entitled "Wanted A New Road to the Sea," which appears in the current number of McLean's Magazine. The Peace River railway outlet situation is illustrated well in a map which shows the routes the proposed railway might take were it built Prince Rupert - Snow squalls, either to Prince Rupert, Stewart, Squamish or Vancouver.

"No matter which of the alternative routes a railway from Peace River to the coast might follow, unless it went

direct to Stewart it would cut theoreduced as much as possible. For + + + + + + + + + + + + + + existing Canadian National Rail- By building 50 miles of railway way at some point," says the ar- from Clinton, conection could be mula or ratio. It must be the sub- & BIRD PARTY NOW . ticle. "Thus, if the P.G.E. railway made at Ashcroft with both the ject of agreements made from & Ganadian National and Canadian time to time at conferences such a distance of 60 miles from its Pacific Railways, necessitating a HERMAN REVINSKY DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND, present terminus at Quesnel, and further journey of approximately 6. As the political conditions de- & Mch. 11—Rear Admiral Rich- a new line were built northeast 200 miles to Vancouver by either termining world security are not and Byrd and his Antarctic from the former town to the Peace, system, or about 492 miles from fixed agreements should be made & expedition arrived here on & when grain reached Prince George Prince George in all. for periods at the ends of which & Monday aboard the barque & on its way west it could be ship- "If, instead of going from Prince

they should be reviewed and dur- City of New York after hav- ped either over the Canadian Na- George, a new line were built in a prairie murder two years ing which governments should be 4 ing spent several months en- 4 tional Railways to Prince Rupert, either from Hazelton or Fort Fra- 4 ago which led to a Dominion 4 engaged in strengthening the foun- a gaged in exploration work in a rail distance of 467 miles; by the ser on the C.N.R. to the Peace, the wide man hunt, was executed a P.G.S. to Squamish, a distance of actual haulage distance to Prince here this morning. 4 430 miles; or by the P.G.E. to Clin- Rupert would be shorter than to 4 4 4 4 ton, 242 miles from Prince George. (Continued on page three)

Ticket Clerk Confesses Theft and Leads Police Officers to His Cache; Money Is Recovered

Wilfrid Jackson, Canadian National Railways ticket clerk, made a confession to police officers yesterday afternoon that the station ticket office hold-up last Saturday night was a fake staged by himself. He admitted stripping his till of its proceeds and led the officers to a cache under the planks of the pedestrian approach to the station where he had secreted the money, all of which was found intact in a bag. Jackson was thereupon placed under arrest and formally charged with theft and was to

come before Magistrate McClymont O ----in city police court this afternoon for trial. It was expected he would DIRECTORS elect for speedy trial in the police court and plead guilty to the charge, in view of his confession.

Jackson was suspected by the police of having staged the "hold-up" himself and his confession was made at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the city ticket office to Staff Sergeant Alex McNeill and Sergeant G. J. Duncan after he had been subjected to questioning and a close examination. He is reported to have said that "leading Patrick Burns of Calgary and Chris a fast life in Prince Rupert" had been the cause of his downfall. He did not seek his freedom on bail after being arrested but remained in the lock-up.

some \$340, the proceeds of ticket sales for steamers Saturday evening. Jackson further admitted to the police that his mock slugging had been self-inflicted by hitting purchase of Millerd Interests by himself on the head with a golf

For ten years, Jackson has been in the service of the Canadian National Railways ticket department. the British Fishermen's Co-opera-He was considered an efficient em- tive Association completed its plan ployee all through these years and to purchase part of the cannery was popular, being talented and of interests of Francis Millerd, more likeable disposition. It is under-than one hundred members have stood that this is the first time he oined the organization. has been in any sort of trouble. He is thirty years of age, claims to have won his lieutenancy in the Great War and came here last May from Saskatoon.

M'DONALD DEFEATED

British Government Suffers Reverse But Will Hold to Office

LONDON, March 11:-The MacDonald government was defeated 282 to 274 late today when the House divided on a second amendment to the Coal Bill having to do with a central levy.

Premier MacDonald declared that the government intended to proceed with its program until a vote of censure was passed on a major issue. His statement was in reply to a question by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, as to whether he intended to go on with the Coal Bill.

The government was victorious on the first division on amendments to the Coal Mine Bill. The vote was 272 to 242.

IS HANGED TODAY

♣ man Revinsky, aged 27, con- ♣ + victed slayer of David Katz +

OF BANK

Pat Burns of Calgary and Chris Spencer of Vancouver Named to Bank of Montreal

MONTREAL, March 11:-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of Montreal today, Spencer of Vancouver were elected

The amount of money taken was TISHERIVIER JOIN ASS'N

Co-operative Has Boosted Organization's Membership

VANCOUVER, March 11-Since

FISHSALES

SUMMARY

American-73,500 pounds, 12.2c and 5c to 12.5c and 5c. Canadian - 62.400 pounds, 9.6c and 5c to 10.5c and 5c.

AMERICAN Tatoosh, 22,000, Atlin, 12.5 and

Arctic, 10,000, and Tahoma, 12,-000, Booth, 12.5c and 5c.

Baltic, 11,000, Cold Storage, 12.3c Gony, 8,500, Royal, 12.2c and 5c.

Arne, 6.000, Royal, 12.3c and 5c. Viola, 2,000, and Blue Bird, 2,000 Pacific, 12.2c and 5c.

CANADIAN

Cape Spencer, 3,500, and Borgund, 2.500 Atlin. 10.5c and 5c. Capella I. 10,000, Pacific, 10.5c

Helge H., 9,000, 10.2c and 5c. Ternen, 10,500, Cold Storage, 10 .-5c and 5c.

Alken, 7,000, Pacific, 10.2c and

Volunteer, 4,000, and Domino II. 2,700, Cold Storage, 10.1c and 5c. Pair of Jacks, 4,000, Royal, 10c

Nuba, 7,000, Cold Storage, 10c

Kamchatka, 2,200, Cold Storage, 9.6c and 5c.

REGINA, March 11-Her- + HOCKEY SCORES

National League Sunday Games Chicago 2; N.Y. Americans 5. Toronto 2; Detroit 1. Coast League Portland 2; Vancouver 4.