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Naval Treaty Signed Yesterday by Twenty-Seven Parley Envoys

President Hoover Confident That Agreement Will Be Speedily Endorsed By United States Senate

LONDON, April 23:-The naval treaty which was signed yesterday had the signatures of 27 envoys attached to it, one of them being Hon. Phillipe Roy, representing Can-ada. The limitation treaty is to be in force until December 31, 1936, but, in order that it may not be allowed to lapse, provision is made for the calling of another conference in 1935 to try to carry on the work where the present conference left off and let a new treaty take the place of the one just signed. The American representatives left for chome this morning on the steamer

PLAN IS WASHINGTON, April 23:-President Hoover is confident the Senate will pass the naval limitation treaty without any undue delay. He will send it to the Senate as soon as possible and he thinks they should complete their deliberations Colonization of B.C. Delayed By and be ready to report back in Death of Duluth Publisher about two or three weeks.

Senator Borah is agreed that the DULUTH, April 23:-The death deliberations should not take long ast February of a Duluth, Minn., but the chairman of the naval comnewspaper publisher, who was mittee, Charles Hale, gave it as his about to close negotiations with the opinion that considerable time British Columbia government would be needed as naval experts whereby a million acres of govern- will have to be given opportunity to ment owned land would have been assemble data in regard to the placed at his disposal for coloniza- question and most of the Senators tion by Scandinavian residents of will wish to express themselves durthe United States and Canada, has ing the debate.

Leadership, Observers

Believe

leadership of the Liberal party in |

convention to be held at Kamloops

GREAT ACTOR DYING

British Columbia at the provincial | + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

of the late J. J. Fuhr, publisher of five Norwegian and Danish papers. Fuhr died suddenly at Winnipeg Will on February 20 while en route to

British Columbia government's at-

titude is uncertain since the death

temporarily halted the proposal, it

is reported here. There is a possi-

bility, however, that the project DA ""

may be carried out although the | Fill Ulli

ESTIMATES PROTESTED

Victoria to close the transaction.

B. C. Fishing Industry Against Cut toward the end of next month. That in Estimates of Biological Board

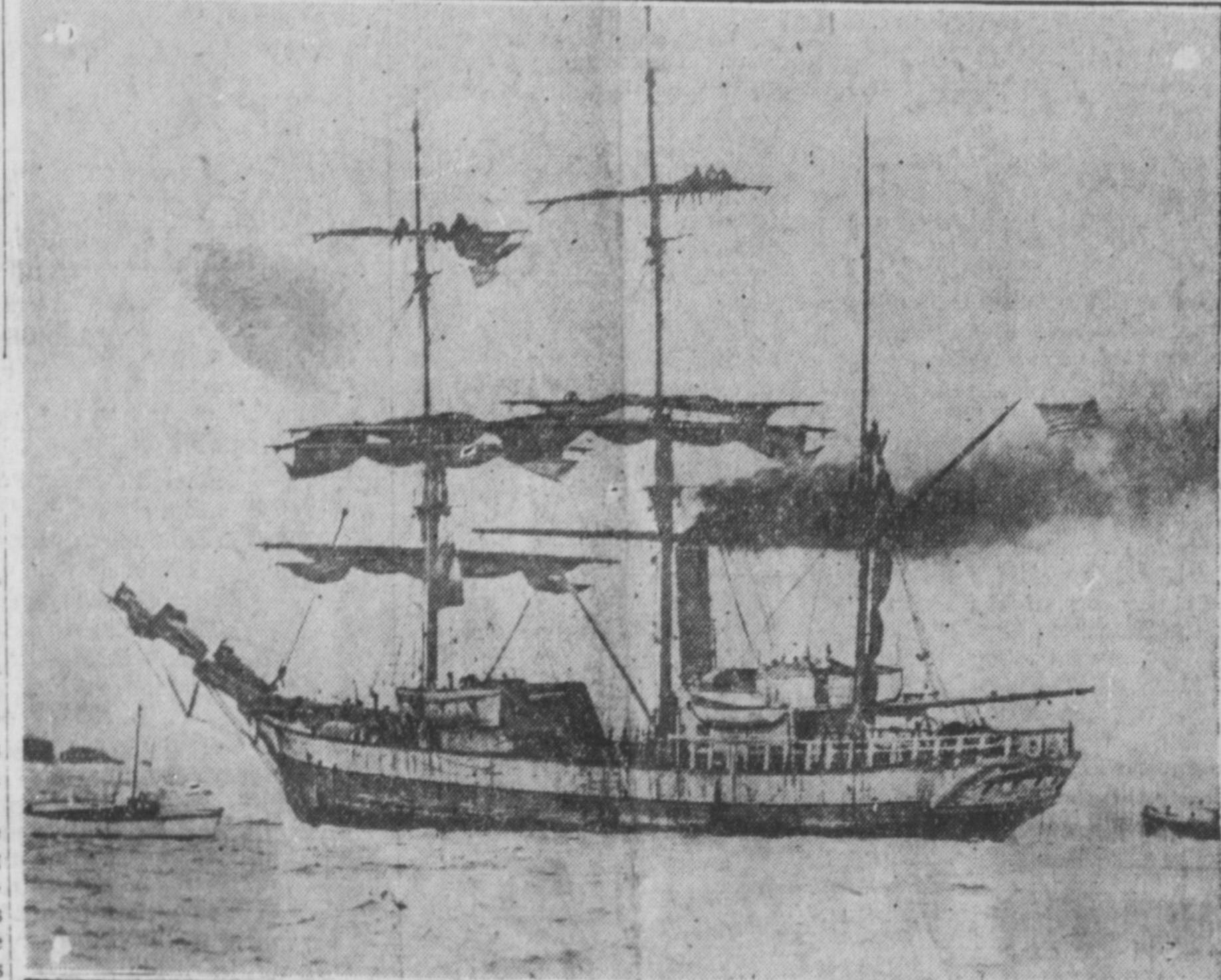
VANCOUVER, April 23:-British is generally expected. Columbia's fish processing industry | Meantime, while rumors circulate will protest against the proposed that he may go to the federal field, reduction by the Dominion govern- Mr. Pattullo himself remains silent. ment of \$26,000 in the estimates of Those close to him, however, are Demand of Young For Education the Pacific Coast branch of the Bi- inclined to the opinion that, if he ological Board of Canada. Headed is offered the provincial leadership, by the Canned Salmon Section of he will certainly take it. the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the industry has issued a here, is being held at Kamloops call to a special meeting of protest simply because that place was here tomorrow.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April 23-Wheat was quoted on the local Exchange today at \$1.08.

NEW INDUSTRIES COMING TO PROVINCE

Rear-Admiral Byrd's Flagship at New Zealand



City of New York, Rear-Admiral Byru's Hagsnip, with crew furning sails, as she enters Dunedin harbor, New Zealand.

* + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + ARRESTED FOR

FAVORITE + LOS ANGELES, April 23:- + + Police early today arrested + + Russo Rinaldo, aged 30, and + Be Given Permanent Party + booked him on suspicion of + + the murder on February 1, + + 1922, of William Desmond Tay- + + lor, motion picture director. + VICTORIA, April 23:-Political + Rinaldo, who said he had been + observers here are strongly of the + living in Tuscan, Arizona, since + opinion that T. D. Pattullo, who has 4 the night of the murder, is 4 been House leader for the past two | stated to have confessed to the sessions, will receive the permanent + slaying.

Mr. Pattullo's admitted parliamentary ability and long experience will DOUKHOBORS be the deciding factor in the choice! DISCUSSED

Will Be Solution of Their School Problem

The convention, it is explained, VANCOUVER, April 23:- Doukhobor children are more and more named at the last provincial con- demanding education and the solution of the school problem in Bri- Prince of Wales tish Columbia settlements of these people will be in a large measure found in the cultivation of this de-NEW YORK, April 23:-David mand, it was stated by P. H. Sheffield, provincial school inspector, Warfield, the actor, is dying here. Nelson, before the British Columbia Teachers' Federation here yesterday.

Swedish motorship + # midnight. The Roxen will load # Joe Baker, 3,000, and Fanny F., the head from behind. + a full cargo of wheat for the + 2,000, Atlin, 9.1c and 5c. ♣ United Kingdom or Continent. ♣ Tramp, 7,500, holding over.

Passengers Will Be Accepted From Here to Old Country on Swedish Grain Vessel Roxen

The Northern Shipping Co. Ltd. have received instructions from the Vancouver agents of m.s. Roxen, which is due tomorrow to load grain for United Kingdom or Continent, that passengers may be accepted for this vessel for the United Kingdom or Sweden. The accomodation offered is in two berth cabins. This vessel is owned by the Transatlantic Steamship Company Ltd. of Gothenburg, Sweden, and has recently been operated by the Pacific-Australia Direct Line from Vancouver and U.S. Pacific ports to Australia, carrying both passengers and freight in this service.

She is a vessel of 4,528 tons gross, 377 feet long and was built at Gothenburg in 1921.

This is the first opportunity that residents of this district have had to travel direct to Europe from this port (via the Panama Canal) and it is hoped that several passengers will be secured.

Plane Crashes and Two Are Killed City Hall Burns and City Clerk I

CAIRO, Egypt, April 23:-The airplane in which the Prince of Wales travelled here from Khartoum last week crashed today Hall here was burned to the ground ing Vancouver are: D. Crombie, shortly after taking off on its re- between five and six o'clock this chief of transportation, Montreal; turn flight to Khartoum, killing its HERE THIS EVE & two occupants.

FISHSALES

American Tatoosh, 16,000; Baltic, 15,000,

Canadian

TRAGED

M. Stephens Is Cremated In Vault

ALBERNI, April 23:-The City Canadian National officials visitmorning and City Clerk Martin M. A. T. Pettinger, assistant general Stephens was found in a vault shot freight traffic manager, Montreal, in the back or the head lying face and W. G. Manders, freight traffic

Stephens, his wife said, got up at peg. Mr. Warren will be on the 4 a.m. and went to the City Hall be- coast until the end of the week and cause he had been worried about will make a short visit to Victoria money in the safe and had seen two before returning east. suspicious characters in the vicinity recently. It is believed that he found the vault open, entered it to TOMORROW'S TIDES investigate and was shot through

Firemen found the body already | High badly burned. The safe was locked W. T., 11,000, Cold Storage, 9c and it s not known yet whether or Low not money was taken.

Three Major Plants to Establish in Province If Plans Go Through

Premier Tolmie Makes Interesting Announcement Following Trip East; Federal Government to Investigate Alaska Road

VANCOUVER, April 23:-Three major industries are making extensive investigations with the object of establishing in British Columbia and one of them-one which would mean the building of a very large industrial plantis almost certain to decide in favor of this province, according to Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, who passed through Vancouver yesterday after a trip to Eastern Canada. The Premier said that the federal government would investigate the Yukon section of the proposed Alaska highway. The investigation will be carried out this year in British Columbia territory while the United States has set aside a sum for investigation in Alaska.

U.S. FACES WARREN IN

Railway Chief Reaches South After Hoover Issues Warning Against Visit to This District

VANCOUVER, April 23:-A. E. Warren, vice-president, Canadian him over the territory.

"I have no special announcement of the country. to make dealing with the work we are doing in British Columbia," stated Mr. Warren on arrival. "This is a regular visit of inspection. We Rotary Club Will went over the north line and spent; some time looking over the company's facilities at Prince Rupert and later made an inspection of the Okanagan district. We have an important program of expansion and, development on Lulu Island under be constructed to meet the needs of this year. the future as well as the presnt. Our work on th island will create much industrial expansion and will Lindy Will Fly of employment. The construction and our new steamship dock and the new hotel will offer similar opportunity. Steel is commencing to arrive for the bridge connections

In addition to Mr. Warren, other distance in about 12 hours. manager western regions of Winni-

Thursday, April 24, 1930 .11.08 a.m. 17.2 ft. 23.04 p.m. 17.5 ft. 5.18 a.m. 8.6 ft. 16.35 p.m. 6.9 ft.

Over-Expenditure in Effort to Keep Industries Moving

WASHINGTON, April 23:-So National Railways, western region, seriously have the people of the arrived in the city yesterday and United States taken the movement will be in the district until the end to keep the wheels of industry movof the week. He is on a regular visit ing by the expenditure of public of inspection and before his return money that President Hoover is to Winnipeg, will have covered ev- worried now at the prospect of a ery part of the company's property very serious deficit unless someon the B.C. district. He was met at thing is done to curb expenditures. Jasper by B. T. Chappell, general He points out that, to allow a deficit superintendent, who accompanied of something like \$40,000,000 next year, would jeopardize the stability

Donate Medals to School Winners

The executive of the Prince Ruway and work on the bridge over pert Rotary Club at its recent meetthe north arm of the Fraser is al- ing decided to donate medals in ready in progress. This bridge will connection with the annual orabe close to a mile in length and will torical contest at the High School

to Panama Next

WASHINGTON, April 23:--Colacross the Lulu Island and we firm- onel Lindbergh's next flight will be ly believe this development will from Miami to Havana, thence by prove of tremendous importance in way of the Central American counthe growth of industrial British tries to Panama, a distance of 1200 Columbia," declared Mr. Warren. miles, He thinks he will cover the

Classified Bargain Day

Next Saturday, April 26, a column of small classified advertisements will be published on the front page. No extra charge will be made for this. It will not be for the display classifieds but for the "For Sale," "For Rent," "Wanted," "Situations Wanted," "Help Wanted," "Lost and Found" and "Board and Rooms."

Governor of Ohio Orders Probe Into Penitentiary Fire Where Hundreds of Convicts Burned + GRAIN BOAT DUE HERE TO

vention.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 23:-Governor Cooper has + Roxen, first ship of the season + ordered an official investigation into the terrible holo- + to load grain cargo from the + caust which destroyed the state penitentiary here along + Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince + with the death of several hundred prisoners. The investigators have already commenced work and have elicited + Triple Island where she will + and Lindy II, 9,000, holding over. the fact that the building was erected to accomodate 1500 + pick up her pilot, Capt. Larry + prisoners while at the time of the fire it was crowded with + Thomson. The vessel should be + 4,300. It is said the condition is similar in other cities. No + in the harbor some time before + provision was made to guard against such a catastrophe. in case of fire.

Editorial writers are agreed that there is today no ex-

cuse for prisons not being fire proof.