Tomorrow's Tides

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WATT CASE DISCUSSED BY CANADIAN LEGION OFFICIAL

Provincial Secretary Of Veterans Calls On Minister For Amends

Pensions Legislation Discussed By Robert Macnicol at Meeting Here-Civil Servants to Be Protected In Future

Visiting Prince Rupert on behalf of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion in connection with the Norman A. Watt investigation, Robert Macnicol, executive secretary of the Legion in British Columbia, stayed over for the purpose of meeting the members of the local branch last evening. Referring to the Watt inquiry, Mr. Macnicol stated that the stand of the Canadian Legion in favor of an investigation into Mr. Watt's treatment, was now fully justified in view of the proceedings of the investigation just held by Mr. Justice W. A.

Macdonald in Prince Rupert. When | pert in May of last year and there the dismissal took place on the is no doubt but that he listened to grounds of political partisanship by false and doubtful information Mr. Watt, the Legion asked the Department of Finance for proof but up to date none had been produced. The reason for this was made plain at the inquiry when Mr. Locke, counsel for the government, had to admit that he had no evidence to place before the commissioner that would support the contention that Mr. Watt had been guilty of polishould be remembered that there was the distinct charge made against the Government Agent in as those alleged against Mr. Watt. May, 1929, when he was dismissed and at that time there was no mention about coroner's fees. So that the reason for Mr. Watt's dismissal has now been completely removed and he has been exonerated from

this charge. "I cannot discuss the question of coroner's fees, because that would be unfair to the commissioner, Judge Macdonald, who has not yet rendered a decision," said Mr. Mac-

"It must now be obvious to everybody that the Hon. Mr. Shelly acted in rather a hasty and impulsive manner, when he dismissed the new members having been added in Government Agent at Prince Ru-

sented New Westminster For

Years in Parliament

PIONEER

eighty-six years.

mons from 1894 to 1903.

Deceased was born in Ottawa

Civilization After Trip Into

Far North

and came to this coast in 1877.

Major Burwash

supplied by some heeler who was possibly after Mr. Watt's job and who had not the courage to back p his statements by appearing at

"The Canadian Legion has built up a wall that will protect civil lar political party may have aptical partisanship while in office. It pointed them, and I venture to state that there will be no more dismissals upon such flimsy grounds

the inquiry this week.

"Mr. Shelly, the finance minister, has now the opportunity of doing a courageous and graceful thing--to make amends to Mr. Watt in the proper manner, which he has the power to do."

Pensions Legislation

branches in Canada with a memmembership of 9000 members, 900 all three were dead. this province since May.

"The Legion, as the largest veterans organization, has been mainly responsible for new pensions legislation passed by the House Commons a few months ago."

Referring to widows' pensions. Mr. Macnicol said that over six hundred widows who married their late husbands after they had incurred their war disability would now re-James Buckham Kennedy Repreceive pension. Hitherto they had been refused pensions on the grounds that they married while their husbands were in receipt of James Buckham Kennedy, widely pensions for the disability from NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 25which they died.

known as a pioneer, parliamentar-"Veterans who commuted their ian, traveller, lumberman and outstanding citizen in many walks of pensions some years ago and who life, is dead here at the age of are still suffering from their pensionable disability, will, under certain conditions have their pension The late Mr. Kennedy represenpayments continued," Mr. Macnicol, vincial legislature from 1894 to went on. "Such veterans will hear from the Board of Pension Commis-1904 and in the House of Com-

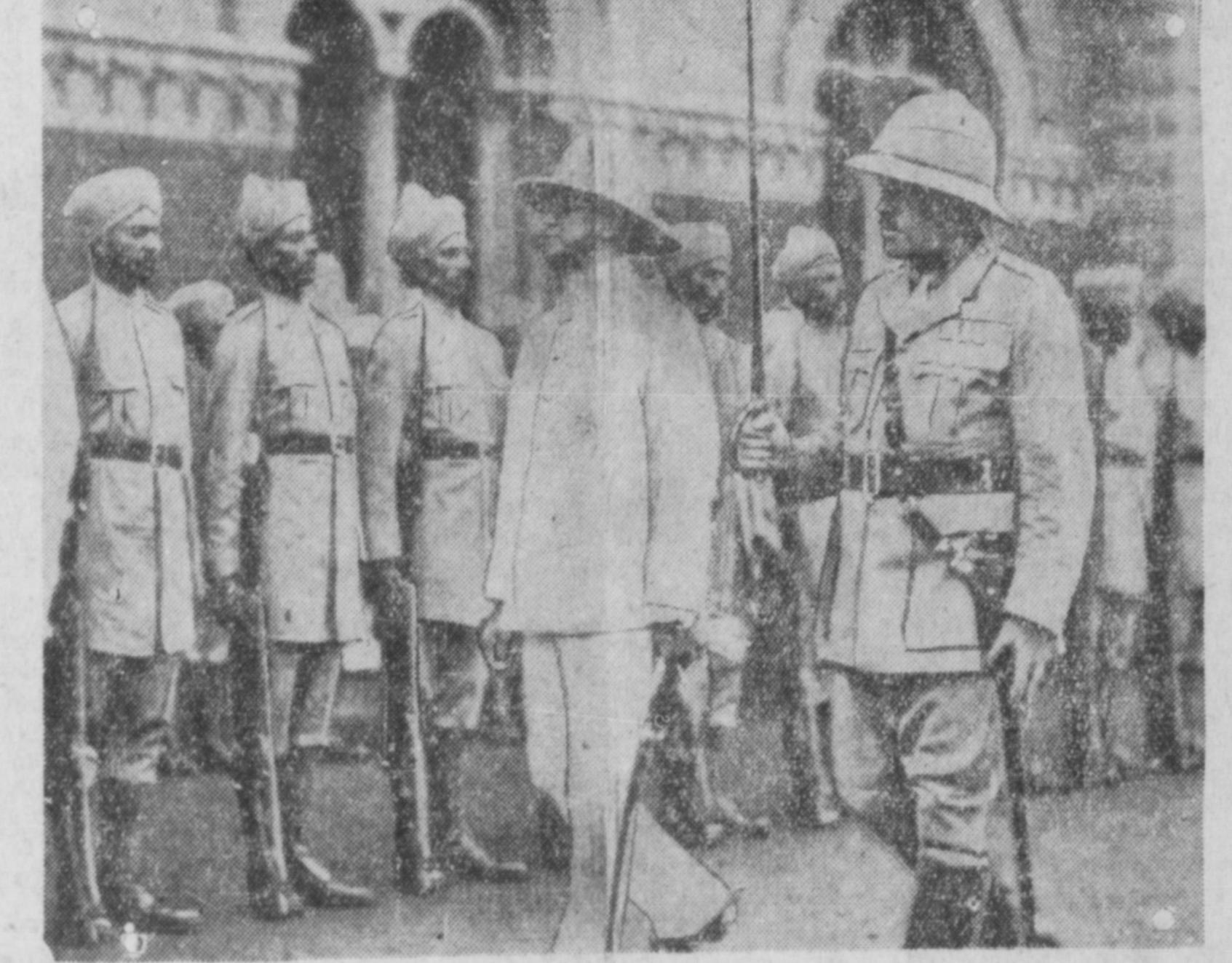
sioners in due course. Benefit of the Doubt

"The Pension Act now clearly states that the benefit of the doubt must be given to applicants for pension, upon all occasions.

"Aonther item of legislation that will be of considerable benefit to veterans who cannot prove their claim to pension, and to those who Canadian Arctic Explorer Reaches are over sixty years of age, is the War Veterans Allowance Act. At the age of sixty if a married veteran cannot earn more than \$250 per WINNIPEG, Sept. 25:-Major L. year earned income, then he can T. Burwash, Arctic explorer, arrived claim a pension of \$480 per year here today in a Fokker plane piloted from the Federal Government. If by J. McDonough after having been unmarried, he is permitted earned held up along the east shore of income of \$125. per year with a pon-

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New Governor of Burma



After taking oath of allegiance, amid an impressive scene in Rangoon. Sir Joseph Maung Gyi, new governor of Burma, is seen above inspecting guard of honor.

servants of this province in the fu- pilot and Two Passengers Lose ture, irrespective of what particu- Pilot and Two Passengers Lose Lives In First Crash Since Air Mail Was Started Last November

CALGARY, Sept. 25:-Pilot W. G. Holden and two passengers-C. McDonald and J. G. Gibson, both of Calgary -were killed this morning in the first air mail crash in Western Canada since the inauguration of the service last The Canadian Legion had during November. The machine left here about 2 a.m. and crashed the past 12 months made wonderful at Southesk, 90 miles east of Calgary. The burnt wreckage and gratifying progress, said Mr. of the plane, together with the bodies, was discovered by Macnicol. "We have now over 300 Pilot H. H. Kenyon, who was westbound from Moose Jaw bership approaching 75,000. In B. C. and who had been instructed to watch for the plane which there are 99 active branches with a was due at that point at 5 o'clock. Kenyon came down but

> It is believed that Pilot Holden, in a dense fog, flew straight into the ground-

In Cases Affecting American Trollers

Mr. Justice Archer Martin has reserved his decision in Admiralty of New Westminster was elected Court at Victoria in the cases of president of the British Columbia four American trolling boats which School Trustees Association yesterwere seized during the past sum- day. mer off Rose Spit, Graham Island, and were subsequently charged with being illegally anchored in on today's train from a business Canadian waters.

of Decision Reserved New Westminster Man Named Head School Trustees

VERNON, Sept. 25:-Sam Bowell

A. T. Parkin returned to the city trip to the interior.

Treaty of Versailles to Be Torn Asunder By Successful German Fascists, Leader Says

LEIPSIC, Germany, Sept. 25:-Adolph Hitlen, Fascist generalissimo, whose party made great gains in the recent general election in Germany, today declared that just as soon as German Fascists, by legal means, have captured political power in Germany, they will tear asunder the Treaty of Versailles, if necessary by means looked upon by the world as illegal. His sensational announcement of purpose was made at the trial of three Reichswehr officers to which he had been summoned as a witness.

TO CHECK

British Columbia Getting Busy on Solloway-Mills Case; Investigator Named

COMPANY

VICTORIA, Sept. 25:-Invoking the new frauds securities prevention act for the first time the provincial government has scized all the books of Solloway, Mills Co. Ltd. in Vancouver and has started an investigation of that firm's activities in the province, it was made known yesterday. It was explained that, while this firm was being prosecuted in Alberta, it did not necessarily cover the British Columbia situation. Mark Gosgrove, Vancouver barrister, has been appointed special investigator.

Solloway-Mills Co. is not at present doing business in the province but the government wishes to search its past opera-

Wounding Her Husband

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25:-While driving in Stanley Park early yesterday, John W. Wood was shot and vounded in his right leg. The police later took into custody Mrs. John Wood on a charge of assault. Police say that Mrs. Wood arrived from Toronto Tuesday night.

FISH SALES

Summary

American-92,000 pounds, 8c and Canadian 5,500 pounds, 11c and Tulsecuah Post

American Chelsea, 36,000, Booth, 8c and 4c. Vansee, 56,000, Cold Storage, 8c and 4c.

Canadian

holding over.

Bottom Has Now Been Reached and Turn of Tide Is Commencing

Sir Herbert Holt and Sir Charles Gordon In Very Hopeful Mood As to Future For Canada

VICTORIA. Sept. 25:—"We have reached the bottom and are at the turn," Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said yesterday in commenting on conditions in Canada. "There is no stringency of money in the country," commented Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal. "The trade of the country has suffered a setback due in some measure to the low price of commodities but there is a better feeling now," Sir Charles added. "A revival is coming but it will be gradual," he continued. "There is plenty of money in the country for the business being done and we are always ready to advance loans for legitimate enterprises."

+ CANADA ASKED TO SEND DELEGATES COMMUNIST ENQUIRY

* presentative Hamilton Fish, * + jr., chairman of the House + * committee investigating Com- * + Monday.

Winter Leaves Today and Autumn Returns-Edmonton Had Ten Degress of Frost Last

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25- Winter had left the prairies today and John Fauske autumn returned. The chill brunt of the snow laden gale is now being borne by Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay.

After thirty-six hours work, te! egraph companies have remedied the bulk of damage on lines which were wrecked by sleet and snow. Edmonton had ten degrees of

Wife Is Under Arrest on Charge of VICTORIA

VICTORIA. Sept. 25-Mrs. Lee + + + + + + + + Fong, wife of the secretary of the Chinese Club here, is in hospital & LARGEST SHIPMENT with knife wounds following an af- 4 fray on Pandora Street late last .

Police are combing the city for . The largest shipment of live a Chinese who is said to have at- + mink ever made from the + tacked Mrs. Fong following a dis- * north was here aboard the * pute between herself and another & steamer Princess Louise yes- & Chinese woman.

Word received today from Tulsequah states that the post office Morris H., 5,500, Atlin, 11c and there is closing October 1 and asks that the copies of the Daily News Tramp, 8,500, offered 9c and 5c sent there be forwarded to other addresses.

** * ATLINHAS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Re- Pilot Gilbert to Carry Out Winter Service From Carcross With · His Plane

• munist activities, last night • Pilot W. E. Gilbert, who has been ◆ wired Premier Bennett of Ca- ◆ operating an Air Land Manufacturnada suggesting that he send ting Co.'s seaplane out of Atlin in * representatives to the com- commercial air service during the * mittee of enquiry into the al- * past summer, is to attach skis to his 4 leged short selling of wheat 4 plane and continue the service dur-+ by the Soviet in Chicago on 3 ing the coming winter, it is stated by J. D. Lawrence, local manager of the Government Telegraphs, who returned to the city yesterday after having spent the summer at Atlin. Pilot Gilbert's plane service will serve in keeping Atlin in touch with the outside world this winter as has never been done before. He will carry mail and passengers from Carcross to Atlin, a distance of 80 miles, making the trip in about 40 inutes. Even in summer the trip om Carcross to Atlin involves two lakes being traversed by steamer with a short train trip between.

Is Acquitted

Indecent Assault Charge Fails In County Court Before Judge Young Today

In the case of Rex vs. John Fauske, accused was acquitted by Judge F. McB. Young in County Court this morning on a charge of indecent assault. Fauske had elected for speedy trial.

STABBING W. E. Fisher acted for the crown at the trial and A. M. Manson, K.

OF MINKS PASSES HERE SOUTH BOUND

+ terday afternoon bound for + A Vancouver. There were some * 250 pairs, of the valuable * + little fur bearers on board + Office Is Closing * panied south by George Sim- * and they were being accom- + 4 fur farmer, who raised them. 4 * From Vancouver some of the * * animals will be forwarded to * * Europe and others to the Uni- * + ted States.

Lake Winnipeg for two days by un- sion of \$240, yearly from the Federal favorable weather.