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STILL ENTERTAIN HOPES FOR SAFETY OF RENAHAN PARTY

EDITORIAL

LEST WE FORGET

This is Armistice Day, the day on which we particularly remember the men who went overseas to fight the battles of the Empire. Tonight Prince Rupert people are invited to join in a brief and simple memorial service at the Cenotaph, and we suggest that this is an appropriate occasion for us all to devote a few minutes to the memory of the men who gave everything for us.

As the Great War gets further off as a matter of history, we are apt to think more lightly of it. We forget the terirble time when no one knew whether the war would be won or lost. We forget the awful tales of blood and mud and stench and other horrors. We forget the weeping widows and orphans. We see some of war's effects but they do not touch most | + FRANCE DESIRES TO of us personally.

Today, then, let us remember.

Thanksgiving

Rev. C. E. Motte Sunday Night In Rupert East Church

At evening service in Rupert East + before long. United Church on Sunday, Rev. + Charles E. Motte, the pastor, spoke | • • • • appropriately on the subject of Thanksgiving and Armistice Day. The pastor gave an outline of the Service At raising and history of Canadian troops and remarked upon the progress that had been made toward permanent peace since 1918.

Miss Edith Mahaffey and C. C. Kennedy sang solos. The Last Post was sounded by Fred Hardy.

Members of the Girl Guides and Brownie packs were present in uniform. The congregation was large.

TIE UP FOR

Fleet Arrived Here This Morning

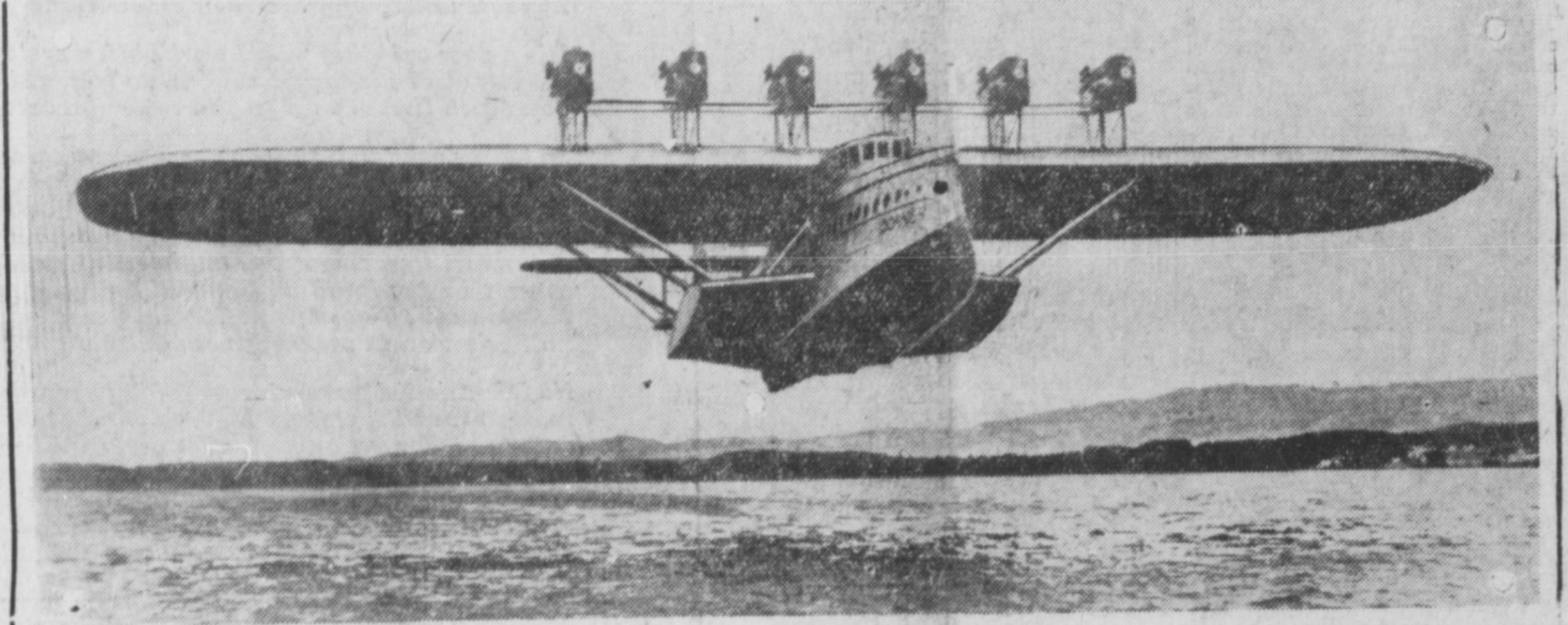
To tie up at the local dry dock for Blance. the winter, the freighter Canadian Ranger of the Canadian National Manson. Steamships intercoastal fleet opertreal arrived in port early this guson. o'clock moved into the dry dock Moose. pier to moor alongside the Canadian Winner which arrived a few weeks ago. The master of the Canadian Ranger is Capt. Miller. Members of the crew will proceed from here to their homes in Montreal and Vancouver.

Church Service For Toc H Held

The local branch of Toc H had its dismissed. annual church service Sunday morning at First Presbyterian in charge of the parade. Church. About fifteen members of the organization were in attendance and heard an appropriate discourse by Rev. J. Kennedy on the subject the case of Pete Laporte, charged WASHINGTON, Nov. 11:-In his + ted along soon after. Flight + As he had not returned here up that Dundas and other smaller Armistice.

trip to Vancouver and Nanaimo.

DO-X, World's Largest Flying Boat, Which Is Crossing Atlantic



Her German-made engines replaced with more powerful American motors, giant DO-X, largest flying boat in world is now on her way across the Atlantic Ocean. She safely passed the Azores yesterday.

ENTER NAVAL PACT

* WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-In * • well informed circles here, it • + is stated that France is now + * anxious to enter into a treaty * with Great Britain, United * + naval conference may be held + ground in a pleasing and illumin-H

Cenotaph At

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Number of Organizations to Take Part In Parade From Legion Rooms

will take part in the parade to the be worked out successfully unless Cenotaph from the Canadian Le- there was equality on each of the gion rooms tonight at 7:30 after three sides. It was a fact that the WINTER HERE which a brief service will be held, equality of Canada was now being the procession will form at 7:20 recognized by the two other par-The procession will form at 7:20 recognized by the two other paroutside the rooms on Third Avenue ties. Second Boat of C.N.SS. Intercoastal in the following order:

Boys' Band, Bandmaster Wilson. R. C. N. V. R., Lieut, Haworth.

Daughters of the Empire, Mrs.

Girl Guides, Capt. Rogers.

Detachment, Toc H.

Canadian Legion, J. Smith. sharp and will proceed to the Ceno- ture growing up in Canada which a ently favorable. The two gov- in a Lockheed-Vega seaplane in from getting off until late aftertaph by way of Third Avenue, Sixth was something truly and specifi- renment planes were held at which they were hastening north to noon by which time is was too late of Street and Second Avenue.

different units will take up their political triangle. respective positions, as instructed. After the service the parade will form up on Second Avenue in the order specified and proceed to the Legion Rooms where they will be Less Depression

Major G. P. Tinker D.C.M. will be

DECISION RESERVED

After hearing the evidence in until tomorrow.

Canada Regarded As Link Between Great Britain and United States And Factor In Future World Peace

John Bird, South African newspaperman and lecturer, pert stood silent to mark the # Island on the evening that Renahan stroyed. Bits of clothing found in States and Japan for naval was heard before a dinner of the Prince Rupert Women's twelfth anniversary of the became missing and that none had tree branches led to the belief that + limitation. Entry of France + Canadian Club Saturday evening in a very interesting ad-Interesting Sermon Delivered By + into such a pact would probab- + dress on the subject, "Great Britain, Canada and the Uni- Prince Rupert will formally + searchers to the belief that he may death. + ly be followed by Italy also + ted States—Is Canada a Link?" Mr. Bird treated a rather honor the memory of its war + have been forced down within the Deceased had been missing from opining. It is possible a new academic subject covering both economic and political the constant this contains the possible a new academic subject covering both economic and political the constant this contains the possible a new to half a dead at a service to be held to be been followed the farm of A. Young, where he was

ating manner and, although he * spoke for over an hour, there were many who would have been pleased to hear even more. The dinner was presided over by Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, president of the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. Bird, wife of the speaker, was also an honored guest.

7:30 Tonight After briefly expressing his graaddressing the local club, Mr. Bird launched into the subject of his discourse. He referred to Great Britain, Canada and the United States as a triangle which should be equi-A large number of organizations lateral. The relationship could not

Canadian Nationalism

In Canada, the speaker declared, a growing spirit which for want of Naval Brigade, Lieut. a better name was called Canadian Nationalism could be observed gradually growing. In that national- + + + + ism, however, was no hint of secession from the British Empire such & CANADIAN PLANES ating between Vancouver and Mon- Boy Scouts, Scout Master B. Fer- as was talked about in South Africa. The move in South Africa, morning from Vancouver and at 10 Detachment Loyal Order of however, the speaker asserted, was + Two Royal Canadian Air + not a really serious one. Political & Force seaplanes, coming north & Detachment, Loyal Orange Lodge. tactlessness on the part of General + to engage in the search for + Smuts had actuated Premier Hert- Robin Renahan and party, at 9:45 this morning for the north Pilot Eckmann had intended Detachment, First N. B. C. Regi- zog to talk of South Africa's right & left Alert Bay this morning &

> circumstances of the move. The parade will move off at 7:30 There was a civilization and cul- a flying conditions were appar- appared by flying since October 28 bor into white caps, prevented him panions, missing since October 28 bor into white caps, prevented him cally Canadian. This spirit was On arrival at the Cenotaph the welcomed in connection with this

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In States Than

of service. "Our Great Desire" was with being the keeper of a public proclamation appointing November + Lieut. Phinney is in charge of + to early this afternoon, it was pre- islands had no trace to yield of the the title of the pastor's sermon. He gaming house at the Workmen's 27 as America's Thanksgiving Day, + the two Canadian government + sumed that Eckmann had refuelled missing plane and party before referred to the anniversary of the Club. Magistrate Thomas McCly- President Hoover called upon the 4 machines. mont reserved his decision in city people of the United States to re- The second Canadian plane where in that district. The fact that Ketchikan. A most thorough search pessimism pervaded the stock marpolice court until tomorrow morn- joice because the country had suf- + arirved at 2:15 and landed + he had not returned here and that will be made before any thought is ket yesterday. With wheat at the M. B. Lemon sailed on Sunday ing. Nineteen men charged with fered less from the present world + here. night on the Prince Rupert for a being inmates are also remanded depression than many other coun-

NO MORE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11:-

One result of the expression of

public opinion in the guberna-

torial and senatorial elections

last week is seen in the action

of the government in declaring

that no more money will be ap-

propriated for suppression of

the liquor traffic. It seems like-

ly that some steps may be taken

soon towards revision of the

Meantime, the wet and dry is-

sue promises to play an even

greater part in the politics of

the country until it culminates

in the presidential election

ARE HERE TODAY 4

United States liquor laws.

two years hence.

The attendance was large.

After briefly expressing his gra-

4 ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED IN

Judgment Has Been Reserved In Prince George Seizure Case been able to get safely on the island.

The Court of Appeal in Vancouver has reserved judgment in the appeal of Sheriff E. S. Peters of Prince George and the Hudson Bay Co. against an 11,000 judgment by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison Supreme Court in favor, of Mrs Elizabeth Overn of Vancouver.

ordinary circumstances. Mrs. Overn lost the contents of a trading post some 500 miles north of Prince George when the sheriff seized them under a writ of execution. The goods were subsequently sold at a sheriff's sale to the Hudson Bay Co. Mrs. Overn alleged that the seizure and sale were both il-

Apparently There Had Been No ed to have come from. It is only a re. Success In Renahan Search Up to This Afternoon

Pilot Anscel Eckmann hopped off being alive there. in continuation of his aerial search heading for this vicinity first thing to secede. Mr. Bird explained the for Prince Rupert and were between Lucy Island and Ketchi- yesterday morning but a heavy and 6c. 4 due here by this afternoon as 4 kan for Robin Renahan and com- storm, which even lashed the har-Alert Bay over the week-end join the search for Capt. E. J. A. to see. on account of storms. They & Burke, missing Atlin commercial Leaving here at 2 o'clock Sunday 5c. * will operate here under the * flyer.

direction of Pilot Anscel Eck- Eckmann was intending today to straight to Lucy Island, covered Booth, 17.9c and 6c. # man who has been engaged in # closely examine on all sides the Dundas and several other islands, Garland, 8,300, Cold Storage, 18c the search for several days. 4 whole course which might have going north as far as Foggy Bay, 30 and 6c. The first of the Canadian & been taken by Renahan while flying miles south of Ketchikan; but seed 10 11 V Dilling planes passed over the city a + to Ketchikan. It was hoped, with ing nothing whatever of plane or + few minutes before 2 o'clock + improved weather conditions and wreckage. Sunday morning Eck- Teny Milly, 6,000, Cold Storage, + this afternoon and, without + the stretch of territory in which mann flew south of here. This was 13.5c and 6c. 4 landing, went over in the di- 4 Renahan might have disappeared before receipt of the Lucy Island Other Countries + landing, went over in the di- + Renahan might have disappeared before the Countries + rection of Port Simpson, + considerably lessened, that the report. rection of Port Simpson, considerably lessened, that the report.

doubtless to start the search. day's search might at last reveal Pilot Eckmann stated Sunday Pessimism in The second plane was expec- + some trace of the missing flyers. | that he would first satisfy himself

around noon at Ketchikan or some- leaving here to search south from no word had been received from entertained of abandoning the lowest point it has reached since him indicated that the search had hunt. so far been fruitless.

Plane Passed Lucy Id. Night of October 28 But Not Green Island

Missing Flyers May Have Been Forced Down on Dundas Island—Column of Smoke Seen at Lonely Point

It was hoped yesterday that Robin Renahan, missing Vancouver aviator might, after all, be safe on the outside of the Dundas Island group. Spirits of the searchers rose considerably as a result of week-end developments in the hunt. The worst storm of the year held up the restless rescue operators as they seemed to be nearing the successful condition of their hunt.

With the receipt of news Sunday morning that a plane had been Blown to Bits heard passing northbound over By Dynamite Lucy Island at 7 o'clock on the evening of October 28, the search moved northward rather than southbound from Prince Rupert. The United States coastguard cutter John Lemon, Vancouver Island Farm Helper, Lost His Life * Cygan, which learned that the In Explosion + plane had passed over Lucy Island, PRINCE RUPERT + later went up to Green Island, just north of Dundas, where the light- NANAIMO, Nov. 11:-The body of The fire bell tolled on the & house keeper said that he had John Lemon, aged 42, was found in + hour of 11 o'clock this morn- + heard no plane pass over. The fact the woods near the Jingle Pot mine.

a course from light to light, it is

have come down somewhere in the

Dundas group. Even had he crashed

in landing near the shore the three

few boats to pass close outside the

Dundas group, particularly around

side the cutter Cygan inside Dun-

das Island, what was believed to be

a column of smoke was seen

one of the islets off Melville Island

chance but searchers were happy

to speculate on the possibility of

Renahan and his two companions

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+ + + + + + reasonable to hope that he may

Summary

occupants of the plane might have American—124,000 pounds, 13.6c Their plane carried 30 days' emer- and 5c to 16.6c and 6c. Canadian-- 19,800 pounds, 14c gency rations. Furthermore, recent stormy weather may have caused and 5c to 15.1c and 7c.

American Chelsea, 45,000, Cold Storage, 14c

the south end. The flyers might easily have been marooned some- and 5c. Lindy, 30,000, Booth, 13.6c and where thereabouts where their

plight would be unobserved under 5c. Havana, 25,000, Atlin, 14.6c and What may prove a clue to the 5c.

whereabouts of the Renahan plane Betty, 6,000, Atlin. 16.3c and 6c. was noticed on Sunday afternoon Avona, 6,500, Cold Storage, 16.5c by observers on the rescue plane and 6c. Wrangell, piloted by Anscel Eck-

Onah, 8,000, Booth, 16.6c and 6c. mann. As the plane was being Frisco, 600, and Eureka, 3,000, brought down to a landing along- Cold Storage, 16c and 6c.

Canadian

Selma, 2,000, Cold Storage, 14c through a passage as if arising from and 5c. Melville, 11,000, Royal, 14.1c and

at the south end of the Dundas 6c group. By the time the plane had Alken, 2,300, Royal, 14.1c and 5c. got up, thick mist had covered the Helge H., 4,500, Atlin, 14.1c and point where the smoke was believ-

TUESDAY

Summary American—73,000 pounds, 16.8c and 5c to 18c and 6c. Canadian- 6,000 pounds, 13.5c

American Brisk, 30,000, Royal, 16.8c and

Kanaga, 25,000, Atlin, 17c and afternoon, the search plane headed Sirius, 5,200, and Anna J., 5,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 11:-Gloomy 1902 there was absolutely no acti-

Stock Market