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Of Special Interest

Have you read the classified advertising page in this paper today? If not, now is the time.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE AGAIN HIT

# BRITAIN IS DISAPPOINTED AT BENNETT'S TARIFF CHANGES

## Log Carrier Crashes Into Span Today and Large Damage Done

Will Cost \$250,000 to Make Repairs and Traffic May Be Interrupted For Three Months-New Steel Will Have to Be Fabricated

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19:-Damage estimated at \$250,- His Lordship is being accompan-000 was caused to the Second Narrows bridge joining led north by W. H. Allen, clerk of Vancouver and North Vancouver this morning when the the Supreme Court registry, and log carrier Pacific Gatherer, in tow of the Pacific Coyle George Johnson, court stenogra-Navigation Co.'s tug Lorne, crashed into the three hun- pner. dred foot north span. The accident happened shortly after 9 o'clock and, two hours later when the Pacific Gatherer WIRDER was released, the span collapsed and dropped into deep water. Bridge officials state that new steel will have to be fabricated before repairs can be made and this may cause interruption to traffic for three months. Meantime, the ferry boats across the harbor will once again get all Provincial Police Officers Continue the business between the city and the North Shore. The bridge has been knocked down many times before by shipping.

AMENDMENT

Prairie Farmers and Others

Not Satisfied With Bennett

OTTAWA, Sept. 19:-Repre-

senting various Progressive

groups in the House of Com-

mons, E. J. Garland, United

Farmer member for Eow River,

Altai, yesterday moved an

amendment to the Liberal

amendment on tariff proposals.

The sub-amendment states in

part: "The proposals of the

government do not constitute a

permanent or general cure for

unemployment. In particular,

they will not enable us to se-

cure markets for our agricul-

tural products. In general, this

House is further of the opinion

FISH SALES

Summary

and 6c. and 17.1c. and 6c.

+ WOULD RESTORE

+ Owen.

American-28,500 pounds, 16.60

Canadian-3,000 pounds, 16.4c.

American

Nordic, 20,000, Booth, 17.1c an

Anna J., 8,500, Cold Storage, 16.

Canadian

Selma, 3,000, Atlin, 16.4c and 6c.

PROSPERITY IN

roup of the greatest figures \*

LONDON, Sept. 19: + A +

GREAT BRITAIN

Tariff Proposals

BY PROGS

## SENATEIS INFAVOR

Federal Government's Unemployment Relief Bill is Ratified

OTTAWA, Sept. 19:-Without division, the Senate yesterday ratified the government's bill to establish a fund of \$20,000,000 for unemployment.

## WASKNOWN WELLHERE

Andrew Brownlie, Formerly With G. T. P. Engineering Department, Dies in South

VICTORIA, Sept. 19:-Andrew L. Brownlie, for many years in the engineering department of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service and subsequently of the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships, died in Los Angeles on Monday last. The body will be brought here for burial.

The late Mr. Brownlie was very well known in Prince Rupert. He was at one time chief engineer on board the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George and later be- and 6c. came superintendent engineer for the company. He left the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship Co. about the time it was taken over by the Canadian National Railways.

## TRAIN TIMES ARE CHANGED :

Hours of Arrival and Departure Here Will Be Same as Those of Last Winter

Under the thrice-a-week train + in British industry and finance + service which will be resumed for have determined to establish + the winter on the local line of the & a national council of industry & Canadian National Railways start- + "to restore the prosperity of + day afternoons.

The schedule will be identically the same as that of last winter.

## HAVELEFT FOR HERE

Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald and Party on Way to City to Conduct Watt Investigation

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19:-Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald left here on the steamer Princess Louise last night for Prince Rupert where he will conduct an enquiry into the case of Norman A. Watt who was dismissed as government agent

Search For Killer of Houston

Reporting that no arrests had yet been made although a number of clues were being followed up. Inspector William Spiller, divisional officer commanding, provincial police, returned to the city on today's train from Houston where, after a trip into the Peace River country, he stopped off to investigate the circumstances of the murder of Charles Yock, well known and popular rancher of that district.

Yock's body was found under heap of sprouted potatoes in small cellar under his cabin with several injuries on the head. In the same hole was found a bloodstained picaroon. The discovery was made on September 15 and Yock was last seen alive on September 7.

After a coroner's jury had been formed and the body viewed, the inquest was adjourned until October 8 and the remains interred. Meantime provincial police officers under Sergeant W. J. Service of Prince George are making a thorough investigation.

### that the solution of our problems can only be found by the adoption of co-operative prin-DROWNED ciples in production and distribution and by the public control of credit.

this morning aboard the steamer today at 743/8c. Cardena of Marguerite Amstutz. four and a half year old daughter; of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amstutz of couple of days in the city, left by ing at the General Hospital Swanson Bay who lost her life by today's train on his return to Pa- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clay, 221 4th drowning yesterday at Swanson cific. Bay when she fell off a float on

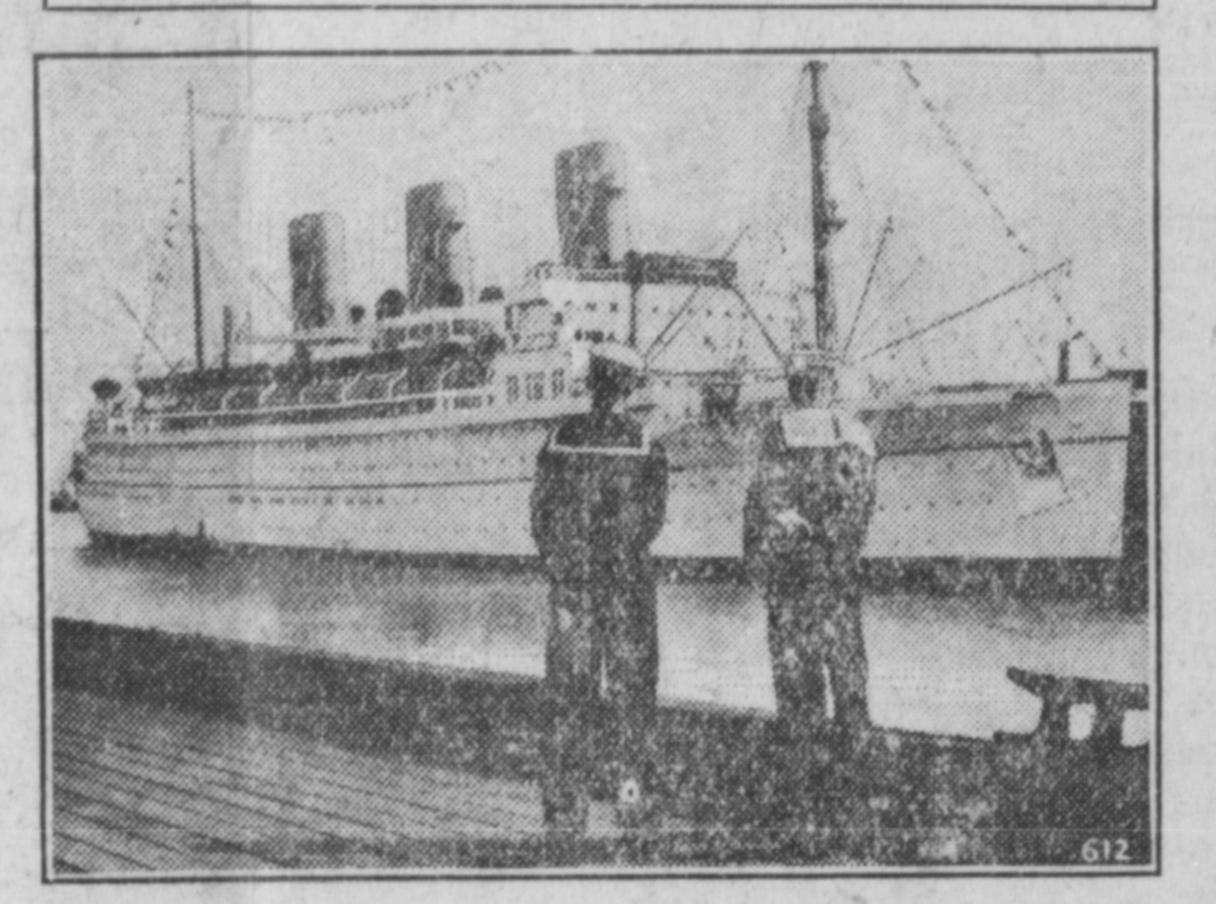
which her parents live. This afternoon burial of the child took place from the chapel of Hayner Bros., undertakers, to Fairview Cemetery, with Rev. Father Charles

Webb O.M.I. officiating. On arrival of the body here, accompanied by the father, an enquiry was held by Coroner C. L. Monroe, it being established that the circumstances of the fatality had been entirely accidental.

## Explosion of Dynamite Near City of Everett

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 19:-An ing September 28, trains will leave + the country if humanly pos- + explosion of dynamite at Mucklefor the east at 11:30 Monday, Wed- sible." The group includes Sir & field, about three miles from here. nesday and Saturdays mornings & William Morris, automobile & wrecked a number of houses and and arrive here from the east at 4 manufacturer, Lord Melchett, 4 scattered debris over the whole 3:30 Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs- & Sir Hugo Hirst and Sir Cunliffe & neighborhood. Even here some pieces of wood dropped. One woman is dead and several people are in the hospital.

## The Navy Looks Her Over



dian Pacific's new 26,000-ton records on her first voyage, by liner, "Empress of Japan", is de- steaming from Yokohama to Vangazing at the graceful trans- minutes, will make Honolulu a

xpert criticism of the Cana- | White Empress, which broke all couver in 8 days, 6 hours and 27 Pacific greyhound, lying at her regular port-of-call on her voyberth in Vancouver, B.C. The new lages to the Orient.

## FISHERMEN THREATEN

Angered at Government Being Forced By Canners to Close Down Fraser River Fishing

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 19:-A British Columbia fishermen's co-operative association to handle the canning and sale of the bulk of the salmon catch may be the outcome of what was described as action of the Canadian canners in forcing the government's hand to close down Fraser River fishing on Saturday, according to the opinion of Richard Marshall, president of the British Columbia Fishermen's Protective Association.

Marshall and other officials of the association state that they have suffered severe losses as a result of the recent trend of events. They take issue with the statement of the canenrs that the fish are now not fit to

VANCOUVER WHEAT VANCOUVER. Sept. 19-Wheat

The body was brought to the city was quoted on the local Exchange S. A. Corley, after a visit of a

At the Prince Rupert General

# BUILDING

Main Superstructure of Liquor Store Now Up - Completion Expected in Two Months

The cement superstructure of the new government liquor store at the corner of Third Avenue and Second A coat of stucco is now to be ap- definite and positive assurances!" plied over the entire outside of the building and, as soon as the mater-ial arrives, plastering of the inside HEARS FROM will proceed.

It is expected that the building, which is being erected by E. H. Shockley of Vancouver, will be completed and ready for occupancy within two months' time.

## BIRTH NOTICE

Hospital September 16, 1930, daughter (Kathleen Margaret) was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Triple Island Lighthouse.

## BIRTH NOTICE

A daughter was born this morn. the railway at Vancouver.

## Premier Forbes of New Zealand Comments Frankly at Ottawa on Canadian Tariff on His Butter

OTTAWA, Sept. 19:-An eight cent per pound duty on New Zealand butter would be prohibitive as far as exportation of that commodity to Canada was concerned, Premier G. W. Forbes stated in an interview here. He hoped that an agreement might be made whereby some adjustment might be achieved but, "considering that the duty was put on just as we landed in Ottawa, the situation doesn't look any too hopeful," he said. However, he stood prepared to discuss things.

The policy of New Zealand, Premier Forbes continued, was to encourage trade with those nations that traded with New Zealand. If such nations said they did not value New Zealand's business, then that Dominion would have to look elsewhere, notably to the United Kingdom.

## Old Country Anxious About Canada Action Regarding Preference

Everything In Window Is Lovely But Shop Prices Will Be Higher, Forecasts Star-Slaps Credulity of Premier Regarding Manufacturers' Promises

LONDON, Sept. 19:-The new Canadian tariff proposals are being scanned with the keenest anxiety here. It is admitted that markets for British goods will be considerably affected by what is considered "drastic legislation." "If the world could live on protectionist promises," says the Star, Liberal, "Canada would now be in a very happy position." Proceeding to recite Premier Bennett's statement of promise from the manufacturers that in a few weeks the tariff would give employment to 25,000 people without involving an increase of

prices to the consumer, the paper says: "Everything in the window seems lovely but, unfortunately, everything in the shop is going to be dearer if the history of economic and some well known facts about human nature are not entirely

The Star adds: "At the moment when Canada is hoping to ship us more of her cattle we might have expected her to be a little more considerate of the sentiment of Emtariff-ridden country.

"And then," exclaims the Star, Street has now been completed and are as credulous as the Canadian the next assizes or to take speedy the falsework has been taken down. Prime Minister who believes those

# INDUSTRIAL

T. A. Hooker Meets Chamber of Commerce dilutes the Sants

The council of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon met Bromley Afraid the C.N.R. in London; W. T. Shute, special representative of the same department at Montreal, and W. H. M. Johnston, industrial agent for

Mr. Hooker outlined the scope of the work being done by his department. While the railway welcomed the United States capitalists who dustries, they were anxious to interest British capital more than was done today. The chief difficulty was one of distance. While American firms could operate subsidiaries on this side of the line quite easily and keep up a constant supervision this was almost impossible from London. In fact the businesses that had been prisonment, by Magistrate McClysuccessful in Canada were those mont in city police court this hat were operated under Canadian morning. Sergeant G. J. Duncan nanagement with a local board of conducted the prosecution and A. lirectors.

Mr. Hooker said he hoped to cooperate with the business people of hus leving low with the throughout the country and he had to a smiss of hill graff been visiting every section getting information. Prince Rupert was an important point in British Columbia and they had been here a couole of days.

Mr. Shute and Mr. Johnston also spoke briefly after which President + 19 .- Wages of between 2.500 + Tinker assured them that members \* and 3,000 Fraser Valley hop \* of the local chamber of commerce + pickers have been increased + would be ready to co-operate with \* sixteen per cent as a first re- \* them at any time and was glad to & sult of the new federal tariff. 4 have had them in the city investigating conditions.

Election Cases May Be Set Forward to Spring Assizes Six Months

Word has been recived locally

from Attorney General Pooley that pire Free Trade but, when it comes he wishes the local election perjury to tariffs. Canada is like every other cases tried before a jury rather than before a judge. Ordinarily, defendants in most

"finally, the people who object to criminal cases have the right of elgovernment interference with busi- ection to say whether they would ness will demand protection. They prefer to be tried before a jury at trial before a county court judge. In this case speedy trial before a judge was asked and, when Judge Young refused to take the case for personal reasons, local lawyers asked that the Assize judge be appointed to take it. This was not done but now that the Assizes are over the attorney general says the cases should be tried by a jury. The last spring assizes were dated

for May 12 and that is probably about the time the next will be held here, unless a special assize is realled, but that seems hardly likely for such comparatively unimportant cases.

# Of the Typhoons

TOKIO, Sept. 19:-The typhoon season being on confirmed Lieut. Harold Bromley in his decision to forego the attempt to fly the Pacific from Japan to Tacoma this came to the country and started in year. He will store the plane in Yokohama before leaving for the United States.

## FINED \$300

For supplying liquor to Indians, Andrew Sorenson was fined \$300, with option of three months' im-M. Manson, K.C., acted on behalf

### + HOP PICKERS WAGES ARE INCREASED AS RESULT OF TARIFF &

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. .