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SELL THE P. G. E. BY ALL MEANS

Sell, yes sell, by all means sell. That is what we are eager Subsidy On to say in connection with the proposal to turn the P. G. E. Subsidy On over to an American syndicate. We want badly to get rid of that railway but of course we do not expect the government to give the whole of the Peace River Block to sweeten the plum.

We understand that neither of the big Canadian railways wants the P. G. E. They cannot see themselves handi- to open up an independent fuel stacapped permanently by the possession of something they tion for the benefit of the fishermust operate but which cannot work in with the rest of men at North Island where, it was the system. The only interest the C. P. R. would take in it would be to divert part of it to Ashcroft and run into Vancouver on their main line.

We strongly urge upon Premier Tolmie that if he cannot do business with the big railways he make the best possible deal with the other concern, as long as the plans of the resolution pledging support to last night in the Aerie Hall by the the new company do not interfere with the western outlet plans of the joint railways now planning to build westward.

DIVINATION AT VICTORIA.

We hope that everybody has noted with our own great interest how the Tolmie government is finding water for commerce and business interests in ceremonies and R. G. Ford presided the farmers of the Okanagan. The government isn't doing regard to high prices in almost all at the door. Other members of the that itself; that is it doesn't send Hon. Minister of Agri- lines of commodities in Prince Ru- committee in charge were Angelo culture Atkinson or Hon. Minister of Finance Jones into the Okanagan to find water for the farmers. But it sends a "diviner," one of those famous persons for whom the divining rod of willow or witchhazel will turn over in their considerable money in connection hands, when they stand above the waters in the earth beneath.

It seems that the water-diviner in ordinary to the Tol- members joining up. Membership in mie government-or "dowser," as the more homely form the association, it was predicted, had it—is a lady—"an Englishwoman who claims extra- might before long be open to all NEW ordinary powers." And it seems that she is discovering water for the Okanagan farmers, and is to go north later the association as at present. on, to the central interior and the Peace country, to find water for the farmers there.

No doubt Mr. Pattullo, as leader of the opposition, will be highly scornful about all this, and no doubt he will make embargo on exportation of raw a lot of speeches about it. But suppose the lady dowser in sockeye was moved by Mike Anderordinary to the Tolmie government really is finding water for the distressed farmers of the Okanagan! We have had the curiosity to look this question up in the reference books, and we find that the divining rod is by no means an exploded superstition of an elder day. We are told that it higher prices and also conveying is 'believed in even by men of science in the Twentieth Century." Certainly! And it is evidently believed in by the statesmen of the Tolmie government. We are inclined to think that this may be bad news for Mr. Pattullo if he doesn't watch out.

For in old times they used the methods of divination for all sorts of purposes, and especially when the more usual improve the prices. Charles Lord processes had failed. They used them to discover gold and ported to have been sent from T. H. silver and iron and copper, and they even used them for Johnson, manager of the Canadian tracking criminals and heretics. Suppose the Tolmie gov. Fish & cold Storage Co., to the ernment should extend this process in its administration of company's packers at North Island British Columbia! Of course we know that Hon. Finance possible, this, it was stated, having Minister Jones, now that he has got his universal income been sent on the same day that a tax, doesn't need the services of a lady or any other dowser to discover new sources of revenue. But think how useful Mr. Johnson and fishermen's repreit would be to have a really infallible lady dowser about when it came to the decision for or against a general elec-

If the forked twig, as we are told, "moves with sudden did not really require more. and often violent motion," in the charmed hands of the water divner, what might it not do, in the hands of a the local newspapers, particularly staunch Tory dowser, in the presence of a secret and un- paganda allegedly detrimental to suspected deposit of Pattullo supporters? If there are any the fishermen. There was a note of such, still extant anywhere, the Tolmie government will discover them by divination. And then, it strikes us, no passed the meeting "heartily thankmatter how many speeches Mr. Pattullo insists upon makng, he had better watch out.-Vancouver Province.

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New Pacific Coast Steamship Manager



ol. J. C. Carleton Brown, who is paying his first inspection visit to north coast. He and his party left on the Prince Henry this, afternoon for Skagway.

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had shown the first inclination stated, the Imperial Oil Co., by arrangement with the Canadian Fish One & Cold Storage Co., had monopolized the supply.

Discussion of ways and means to reduce the price of gear resulted in men's Co-operative Association. dred couples being in attendance at This resolution, moved by Mike An- the affair which was in progress ing the fishermen and the boat lous refreshments were served. owners confer with the chamber of George Brooks was master of effect that the Prince Rupert Fish- Clough. ermen's Co-operative Association was already saving its members with the purchase of gear. An appeal was made for more support of the association in the way of new classes of wage earners and not only to fishermen and employees of

Sockeye Exportation

The resolution calling upon the federal government to raise the and carried without extensive

The meeting decided to send a king them up in their strike for fraternal greetings.

resent "strike" situation as affects fishermen. In spite of "soft soap" and propaganda, resolve was expressed to continue the "strike" until something had been done to read to the meeting a telegram purconference had been held between sentatives at which Mr. Johnson was declared to have told the fishermen who were threatening to strike, that the company had ample fish and

There was criticism of action of the Daily News, in publishing profacetiousness in a resolution which ing the Daily News for having pubished the names of scabs.."

Fishermen's Press

The suggestion was advanced at the meeting that the fishermen might think about getting a press of their own to publish views which t was claimed the "capitalistic"

press" would not publish. The meeting, which lasted for nearly three hours, closed after it had been decided that expenses involvd in holding it would be borne equally by the Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Union, the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union and the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association.

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Samuel Jabour Congratulated

Made Fine Showing in Leading Western Canada For Sun Life Policy Writing

Sam Jabour, local agent of the Sun Life Assurance Co., has been advised that his net club total of insurance writing led Western Can--tor the month. A telegram from the head office of the comuany congratulates Mr. Jabour on the fine showing which qualifies the company's "Fifteen

Academy Reunion Pleasant Affair

Graduating Commercial Class Entertains Former Pupils

On Thursday afternoon the graduating commercial class of the St. Joseph's Academy entertained the former pupils. About thirty young ladies attended and enjoyed a very pleasant reunion. Misses Olive Munro and Amelia Pillsbury poured tea and Misses Mabel Ivarson and Grace LeDuke assisted in receiving Canadian Halibut Grace LeDuke assisted in receiving the guests. All expressed the hope that the reunion would become an annual event.

Eagles' Dance Is

Hundred Counles Present at Function Last Night in Aerie Hall

A very enjoyable dance was held the Prince Rupert Salmon Fisher- local Eagles' Lodge, about one hunderson, was adopted in preference from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. Peppy muto one, moved by J. F. Murray, pro- sic was provided by the Premier posing that a committee represent- Orchestra and, at midnight, delic-

pert. Reference was made to the Astori, R. Scherk and Thomas

Smithers and Hazelton played baseball at Hazelton last Sunday and Smithers won the game by the decisive score of 19 to 4.

James H. Groat of Smithers visited here last Sunday. It was the first time he had been in this discrict for several years and he was agreeably surprised with all he saw.

An automobile with Florida licence plate has been in Hazelton for the past few days. The owner is an enthusiastic angler and he has been visiting various streams hereabouts, accompanied by C. W. Dawson.

There was a large attendance at benefit dance held in the New Hazelton community hall last eve-

After one of the longest dry spells district has experienced in years, rain came on Tuesday night of this week and into Wednesday fell copiously. It was very welcome for the country was badly in need of moisture. Crops were greatly

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SUMMER IN THE MARITIMES



The pictures show: above: the new Lakeside lan, the C.P.R hotel at

Cunshine and gleam-Ding sands! The laughter of scamper-ingehildhood mingled with the organ-swell of the Atlantic break ers as the cream onto the shores of the Bay of Fundy! Here i holiday; health and happiness. All along the beautiful coast of Nova Scotia are countless watering places, whose names have become housewords among

ne is no less lovely than its Valley needs no introduccountless American visitors. It has been rightly called Canada's Devon, with its flourishing orehards and pasture lands and its countless picturesque farms

and hamlets. A few hours journey by palatial steamer from Saint John, N.B., Digby, with its Pines Hotel as the hub of activity, rivals Kentville with its Cornwallis Inn, and Yarmouth with its new Lakeside Inn, in extending hospitality to the holiday-seeker. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, yachting and innumerable beautiful motor drives are only a few of the recreations available. On the New Brunswick mainland, father, as it were, to this stalwart family, the Algonquin Hotel, at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, sets a standard of summering unrivalled anywhere on the continent. The luxurious hotel, with its many attached cottages, is the centre of one of the most exclusive colonies of the Dominion. The golf links, known throughout the length and breadth of the country as one of the finest championship courses available, are meet namesake of the home of the royal and ancient game in old Scotland. The Canadian Pacific Railway places all these resorts within easy access of their many devotees.

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