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Woman Has Right Hollywood Not Capable Testing Beautiful Clothes Says Ralph Connor The Sanity Case

Famous Preacher and Novelist Does Not Like Ugly Things-Not Even Ugly Congregations

MONTREAL. July 25: - "Every poor soul had tried to scare the ideally lovely countenance was he evidently didn't put up oil lands fellow member, shall be subject to one which expressed beauty of spir- for security, for he has lost the discipline, if not expulsion, by the pressed it, "wipe off."

church membership which was un- politics. lovely with bickering and dissension, was in his opinion an outrage, not only against good taste, but Mack Sennett against all that the church should stand for.

Ideally, the church should be able to get the world and civilization out of the present chaos, concluded the preacher, who stated stock market.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 24given down and outers a chance beautiful woman has the right to some fun and amusement. They seautiful clothes, and those to started to examine her sanity, but have even more right to them," wood capable of making the test. stated Dr. C. W. Gordon, better Can't see much satisfaction (only known throughout the Dominion as for the politicians to have some-'Ralph Connor," the novelist, from thing to point to with pride in times the pulpit of Emmanuel Church to come) in sending old man Fall word does or says anything detri- horsepower. here recently. He pointed out that to the pen. He got the \$100,000 but it and disposition and, as it came ranch to Doheny for the same \$100.- organization. from within, it did not, as he ex- 000. Course everything wasn't exact-

Was Pleased With

that the clarity of vision enjoyed by | Guests of Col. McMordie at the good discretion of giving the priviideal church members should be Capitol Theatre last evening were such that not only would they Mack Sennett and wife; Don Lee, know without any shadow of doubt President of the Cadillac Corp. and tee of Prince Rupert. just where their duty lay, but would Mrs. Lee. He commented on the also be guided as to their proper beauty of the Theatre and the exprocedure in business or on the cellence of the sound reproduc

ADARK! DEED

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Five Thousand Men Engaged in Building Giant Cunarder on Clyde to Cross Atlantic in Four Days

HALIFAX, July 24:-Less than a century ago Samuel Cunard peddled vegetables through the streets of this city to secure money with which he could embark on his sensational career as one of the Empire's greatest steamship oo line operators. Today, the line which he founded in this old garrison city, is building an express liner on the Clyde which, when completed in 1933, will

be the largest and most luxurious tic new ship, symbolic of the faith which Samuel Cunard had in the between the old and new worlds, is

Constitution Drawn Up and Forwarded to Respective Premiers, Federal and Provincial 534, this 1018-foot Queen of the

The unemployed of the city have organized and drawn up a constitution copies of which have been forwarded to Premier Tolmie Victoria and Premier Bennett at Ottawa. It follows:

UNEMPLOYED ASSOCATION OF PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

This association will be called the mately \$10,000,000, will be built at Unemployed Association of Prince Southampton.

It is the purpose of this associa- feature of ocean travel experienced tion to safeguard the interests of by many travellers, will it is thought its members in the handling of re- be a thing of the past on this new lief work. To see that no member is ship. She will not roll even in the Will Rogers says "this is sort of unduly discriminated against, and heaviest seas, for the steadiness of to promote a humane policy of the ship will be assured by a \$1,day." They pounced on Ma. Ken- equal rights to all and special pri- 100,000 gyroscopic device which nedy, "Aimees' mother" after the vileges to none. To co-operate with weighs over 300 tons. The reading all other branches of organized bo- of a partial list of the features of dies in the struggle for the attain- this new giant of the seas will imment of a better standard of living press the layman with some of the whom nature has been less kind they couldn't find anyone in Holly- for our members and the continuity marvellous developments being of good principles and ideals. To at- made in trans-Atlantic Ocean liner tain that end members must strict- construction by British marine enly abide by the following bylaws:

1. Any member who by act or mental to this organization or his

2. There will be no fees for memly on the up and up, but that was bership in this organization, and no An ugly church building, or a one case that was tried entirely by public collections will be made at enter into her construction. mass meetings.

3. This association shall have turbo generators, and 300 electric Ignatius Tribich Lincoln Was Spy, the power to affiliate with other or- motors. ganizations of similar aims and ob-

4. The rule of all meetings, business or mass meetings, shall conform with Hobart's "Rules" of Order." The order of the meeting will be the business of the unemployed, but the chairman will hold it to his

lege of the floor to anyone. Unemployed Association Commit-

The Resolution

The following is a copy of the reunemployment:

WHEREAS, we, assembled at mass meeting in Moose Hall, Prince Rupert. B.C., on 19th July, 1931, concritical situation now prevailing;

employed to the extent of \$4000.00 four days. por month from September, 1930, to March, 1931, being 25% of the revenue collected in the City of Prince

THEREFORE be it resolved, that the federal and provincial governments give direct relief to the resident single men, the minimum to be five dollars an fifty cents (\$5.50) per week, on the basis of fifty cents (50c) per day for meals and two dollars (\$2.00) per week for rent, being the minimum possible for the workers to exist.

THEREFORE be it resolved, that the federal and provincial governments institute legislation whereby we will have a system of unemployed insurance.

AND, be it further resolved that we are not in favor of the "dole" system as it is at present in Can-

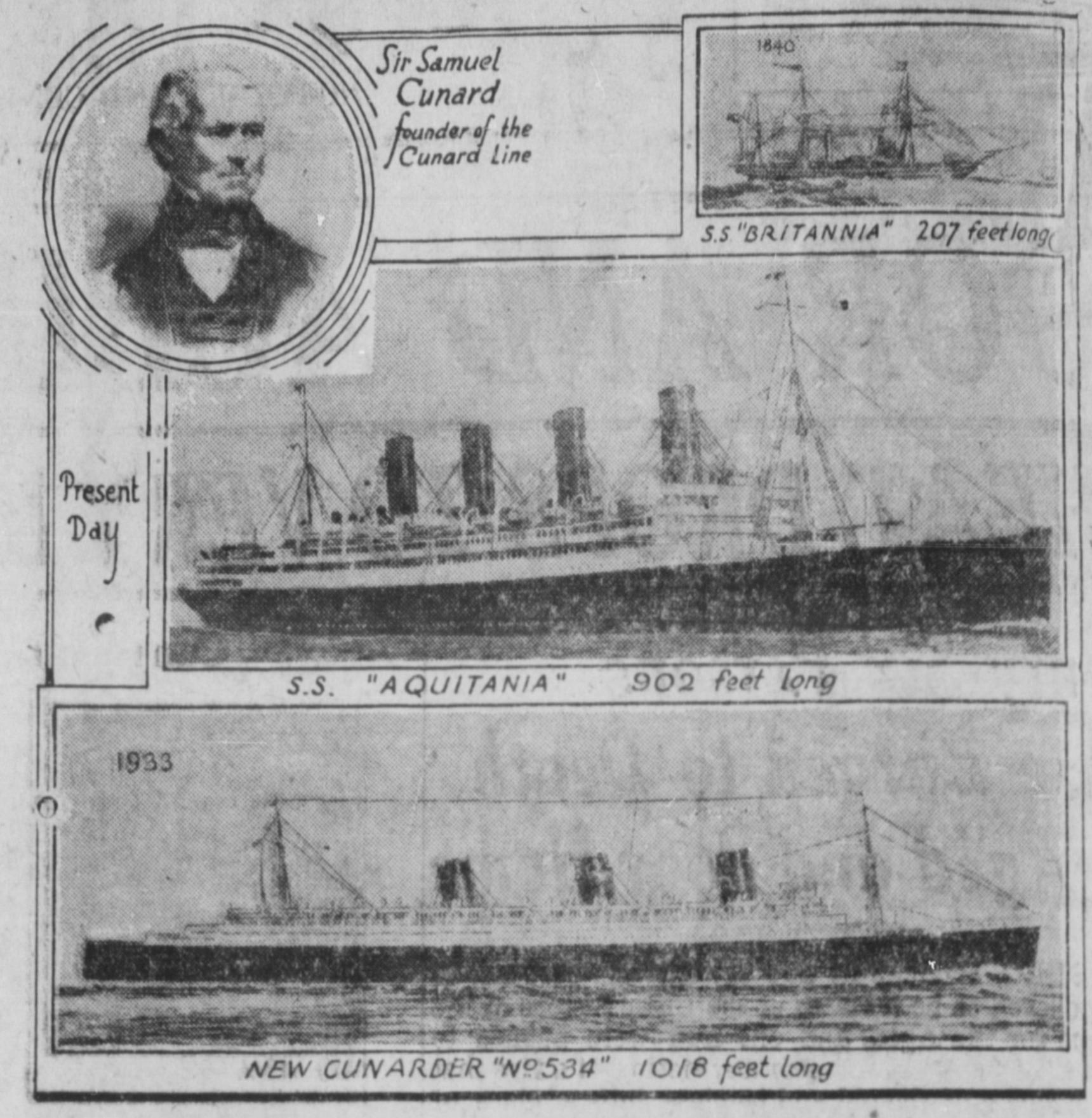
UNEMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION OF PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Sailors of Cruiser Given Drive Over Ketchikan Road

KETCHIKAN, July 25:-- As one of the entertainment featuers for the members of the crew of the steamer Detroit, practically all the cars of the city were assembled for the purpose of giving the men a drive over

the Tongass Highway. The big cruiser left this morning

AN EPIC IN STEAM NAVIGATION



This composite photograph gives some idea of the progress made in steam navigation since the year 1840, when the Cunard Line inaugurated the first regular steamship service across the Atlantic. Few Canadians realise that this great enterprise was founded by a Halifax, N.S. man, Sir Samuel Cunard.

The pioneer ship of the Line was the little "Britannia" only 207 feet long and of 1,100 tons. She made her maiden voyage from Liverpool to Halifax in July 1840. And now, just 91 years after, her giant successor, the "Aquitania" of 45,000 tons, will make another historic call at Halifax on July 5th on one of a series of week-end cruises from New York.

Soon the greatest passenger liner ever built, the Cunarder known at present as No 534, of 73,000 tons gross, now being constructed on the Clyde, will bring the story of steam navigation to even greater triumphs of speed and luxury.

o cover her floors. She will have 10,000 electric light HAS BECONE A total of 30,000 tons of steel will She will have 12 turbines, seven

Forger, German Official, Chinese Agent and Now Priest

A row of 14 lifeboats will line each Takes Burning Test She will have ventilators with

Former Member of British Parliament Says Buddhism Antidote Decorations for the ship alone to Grasping Greed of West

where services will be held daily. PEIPING, China, July 25:-Igna-About 5000 men are now busily tius Tribich Lincoln, former memengaged on construction of the ber of the British Parliament and solution passed last week relating to ship on the River Clyde, Glasgow, known for his long record of interand it is hoped that she will depart national adventures, is a Buddhist on her maiden voyage in October, priest here with the name Chao 1933. This immense trans-Atlantic Kung. express liner will have accommoda- Wearing the gray robe of a Budd-

sider that unemployment relief as tion for 5000 passengers, and with hist monk, Lincoln, who was born it is being administered at the pre- a sister ship soon to follow, will in Austria but later became a nasent time is inadequate to meet the maintain weekly service on the New turalized British subject, said he York and Canadian service of the began to study Buddhism some AND WHEREAS the City of Prince line. It is expected that with her years ago. Finally he decided it was Rupert has gone the limit as re- speed of 35 knots she will be able the only antidote against "the gards direct relief for the single un- to make the Atlantic crossing in grasping greed and gross materlialism of Europeans and Ameri-

Twelve circular scars on his shaven head indicate that he has gone through the painful burning ceremony supposed to testify that 'a candidate for the Buddhist priesthood is dead to all sensation. Sym-A pain in the lower part of your bolical of the Buddhist wheel of life, the marks are burned into the long, if you know about Aspirin! | scalp with small wafers made of incense and charcoal.

About 30 years ago Lincoln, now 53, studied for the ministry in the Angliean Church. "Christianity has become bankrupt and Chinese Buddhists should send missionaries to spread their doctrines abroad." he said.

Saying that he is the first foreigner to take the Buddhist vow in China, Lincoln plans to devote the rest of his life to his chosen religion.

"When I became interested in politics," he said, "it was the most unfortunate step in my life and I am very glad that it is over."

Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, whose Austrian name was Trebitsch, thril-Hed New York in 1915 when, arrested on information furnished by the British Embassy, he declared that he had been a German spy and made public purported "spy revelations." Later he repudiated the "confession."

Escaping from custody three months later, he taunted police through statements to the newspapers until his recapture. Extradited from New York to England in 1916, he was tried by the British on a charge of forgery. After serving

and deported.

three-year prison sentence he was Exiled from England, he went to deprived of his British citizenship China, engaged in supplying arms to various factions, made a for-Going to Germany, he was placed tune and bought an estate in Ceyin charge of the censorship under lon. But he was drawn again to the short-lived Kapp regime in Europe, where he was reported in 1919. He fled to Austria upon col- 1926 endeavoring to obtain a loan lapse of the Kapp government and for the Cantonese government of was expelled from that country in China. Soon after that, his arrival 1921 for alleged treasonable activi- in Peking (now Peiping), disguised as a Buddhist monk, was reported.



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