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NEGOTIATIONS ARE STILL PROCEEDING

NORWEGIAN SHIP IN TROUBLE NEAR COLUMBIA MOUTH

Publication of Missive From Premier Bennett Resented By Pattullo; Dealings Unfinished

Recent Drowning In Peace River

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have received further particulars of the recent drowning in the Peace River Daily News last week. Tremblay, from the exchange. who was known to be a sufferer from heart trouble. was crossing the Peace River on his swimming horse. The animal was seen to lurch and Tremblay was thrown in the river. Dragging operations have so far failed in recovering the

JAPANESE INVASION OF SOUTH CHINA IS FEARED BY ADMIRAL +

minister of the Navy for + + China, has reported to the + + National government that Ja- + + pan is planning military inva- + sion of South China and occu-* pation of its coastal cities.

British Columbia Will Run Her Own Show if Federal Government Refuses to Collaborate, Provincial

not agree and the Dominion government does not collaborate with the British Columbia government, then British Columbia will run her own show," declared Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia in an interview here Thursday following his arrival from Ottawa. He depre-

pioneer French-Canadian settler of changed between Mr. Bennett and + + + + + + + + the Peace River Block. The tragedy himself and the inferences which was recorded in a dispatch to the in certain quarters had been drawn + FORMER SECRETARY OF

> "I have been in Ottawa negotiating with Mr. Bennett and the * NEW YORK, May 4: (CP) - + negotiations are still open." said . William H. Woodin, former se- + + cretary of the United States + Premier Pattullo. "I was astounded + Treasury in the present ad- + to find Mr. Bennett's letter pub lished. By the time it had reached * ministration, died last night at * me, it was on the streets of Van- + the age of sixty-six following + couver. If this letter had not been + an filness with a throat infec- + published my reply would not have 't tion which caused his resignabeen and a definite statement + tion last January. would have been made at the close + of the negotiations. Meantime, any + + + + + + + + + inference is premature."

* PEIPING, China. May 4:- * Marketing Bill Admiral Li-Hsi-Chia, vice- * Marketing Bill Going Through

+ government's marketing bill re-+ ceived second reading on Wednesday by a majority of sixty.

1933 to the corresponding date.

207,027

1,997,710

11352,265

194,269

Forest Products

son, was as follows:

Hemlock

Miscellaneous

Balsam

Revival in Logging Industry Reflected in Output Records Which Are Far Ahead of 1933

The revival in the logging industry in this district this spring is having a gratifying effect in improving official departmental log scaling returns, the scale of April this year being placed by the Forest Branch at 3,985,010 board feet as compared with but 223,682 board feet in the same month last year. The scale for 1934 to date has reached a

American Gloria, 9,500, Cold Storage, 7c and

Discovery, 13,000, Booth, 7c and

Canadian Helen II, 13,000, Atlin, 5.5c and

Atli, 15,000, Cold Storage, 5c and Fir Aleve, 5,300, Edmunds & Walker 5.5c and 4.5c.

Unome, 9,000, Cold Storage.

Under Evidence Act

under the Evidence Act, the British numbered 29,067, all jackpine, as Columbia Gazette announces.

Prime Minister Says in Montreal MONTREAL, May 4: (CP)-"If Mr. Bennett and I do

at Pouce Coupe of Israel Tremblay, cated the publication of letters ex-

BUSINESS IMPROVED

Liquor Revenues Show Unexpected Gain in Province So Far This Year

TREASURY WOODIN DIES 4

VICTORIA, May 4: (CP)-Liquor revenues showed an unexpected gain of twenty-five percent both in January and February and forty percent in March as compared with the corresponding figures a year ago.

Liquor estimates for the fiscal year commencing April 1 had been placed at \$300,000 less than in the same period last year but indications now are that they will be up instead of down.

Increasing purchasing power within the province is believed responsible for the changed

parison with 787,645 board feet in the first quarter of 1933, the production so far this year being more

than ten times that recorded in The scale per species this April, Paralyzed Side After Being figures for the same month last; Thrown From Ring

year also being shown for compari-HOLYOKE, Mass., May 4:-Yvon + ing obligations and provide a + Robert of Montreal was thrown + program of relief work. from the ring in a bout with Ed. + (Don) George, heavyweight wrest- ler of Buffalo, and is in Providence Hospital with his left side totally paralyzed.

> + OLD TIMERS WIN POOLS AS YUKON ICE MOVES

The output of poles and piling + DAWSON, May 4: (CP)-+ this April totalled 19,010 lineal feet, + The ice went out of the Yukon + consisting of 15,760 feet cedar and + River at 9:57 a.m. Tuesday. + Man Receives Appointment 3,250 feet hemlock, as compared + Joseph Desroche, an old timer + Where Wave Levelled Norwegian Village, Killing 57



A scene of utter desolation on the site of the village of Tafjord, No way, where fifty-seven persons were drowned when a huge crag, weighing thousands of tons, fell into the sea on April 7, and caused gigantic waves that trapped sleeping residents of Tafjord and Pjoraa, on opposite sides of the Korsnaes Fjord. The splintered ruins shown in the picture represent all that remained of six homes in Tafjord. Note the boat (left) washed up by huge waves.

Robertson Interests Joint

Luncheon

He mentioned the manipulations

enabled that country to sell it to

United States for twelve million

The Hudson Bay territory was

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which gave Louisiana to Spain and

Ashburton Treaty.

Freighter's Liteboats Launched in Wild Gale: Four Are Smashed

Messages From Foundering Childar Do Not Indicate to high water damage which has the request of W. O. Fulton, coun-

PORTLAND, May 4: (CP)—The Norwegian motorship Childar, with a crew of thirty, outward bound for South Africa ports, struck the north spit at the mouth of the Columbia River at 7 o'clock this morning with a fifty- opened within a few days, it is mile gale raging and sent out calls for help. The last word stated by J. C. Brady, district enreceived said that all lifeboats had been put overboard and gineer for the provincial depart-

swept away. It was not said, however, whether there were any per- BOUNDARY sons in the boats.

The Childar had loaded cargo at New Westminster and Vancouver, sailing from here last Saturday.

+ OTTAWA EXPECTS DEFAULT BY B.C. +

+ a result of the federal govern-+ + ment's refusal to loan it \$8.- + + 000,000 in order to meet accru- + Treaties of Paris and later of the came fully a month ahead of the day.

CANADA TO

President of Canadian Chamber of Commerce Warns Against Exchange Gyrations

with 28,320 lineal feet in the same + of Dominion Creek, was the + WASHINGTON, D.C., May 4:- tain, the American slogan being compared with 2,150 last April.

DAMAGE BY

Main Interior Road Between Tel- Palumbo vs. Anna Palumbo, and kwa and Endako Closed-Engineer Back From Interior

made the road impassable for traf fic at a number of points, the main central interior highway be ween Telkwa and Endako has been closed but will probably be ment of public works, who returned to the city on yesterday morning's delayed train from a trip up the line as far as Telkwa on offi-DISPUTES cial business. Under the recent re-organization of the official person-nel of the department of the Morth Hatley, Que., speaking for nel of the department, Omineca he Quebec board of the United electoral riding is added to Mr. Parmers of Canada, told the bank-Historical Address by Mr. Justice Brady's jurisdiction and he was ng committee of the House of met at Telkwa by Fergus Park of Commons yesterday that all the Vanderhoof, road superintendent comfort the common people could for Omineca, who has been engaged get from the bankers was to "shut Mr. Justice Harold Robertson, at in a survey of the damage caused up and pay up." He claimed that OTTAWA, May 4:-A state- the joint luncheon of the Rotary to the highway in his district. Ap- the old Eastern Townships Bank + ment from Premier T. D. Pat- + Club and the Women's Canadian proaches to the Buck River bridge had been the best yet. + tullo of British Columbia is ex- + Club yesterday, gave a very inter- near Houston were washed away, • pected soon confirming the • esting and instructive review of some culverts were swept out and + Pacific Coast province's de + the boundary problems and dis- there were numerous slides and Yvon Robert in Hospital With + fault on interest payments as + putes which have had to be settled wash-outs of more or less extent on petween United States and Can- the main highway on account of Canadian gold price was down ada. He told of the first and second the exceptionally high water which three cents at \$34.72 per ounce to-

usual time this spring. The road from Telkwa to the + + + + + + Bulkley Valley coal mine has also + been blocked by a slide for some + BRITISH LIBERALS time as a result of which it has been impossible to move out coal for shipment. Repairs are be- + BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May + ing immediately made.

granted to the Company of Mer-Mr. Brady reports satisfactory + shire amendment, the Nation- + chant Adventurers in the time of progress being made on the re- + al Liberal Party, in convention + King Charles through the influence planking of the big bridge across + last night, endorsed the policy + his cousin, Prince Rupert, and the Skeena River at Terrace and + of a return to free trade in + this had had an influence on the the rebuilding of the Delkatla + Great Britain by stages. To- + deciding of the boundary at a later bridge near Massett. Creosoted + day, however, with the rousing + piles are being installed in the lat- + cry of "tactics be damned," the + In the west a dispute as to the ter to prevent the inroads of tore- + party approved the Lancashire + boundary almost led to war between United States and Great Bri-

month last year. Cordwood in April + winner of \$1700 on the main + The President of the Canadian "Fifty Four-Forty or Fight." If the J. E. Sayers, who has been here + erals, if returned to power, + VICTORIA, May 4: (CP)_Rich- this year totalled 89 as compared + pool as to when the ice would + Chamber of Commerce has warned their con- on business in connection with the would, after due notice, sweep + mond E. Mortimer of Prince Rupert with 212 cords in the same month + move and Mrs. Nina Boyce won + the United States that, if there are tention, the American territory uniforms of local Canadian Nahas been appointed a commissioner last year. Hewn ties this April + \$1400 on the minute pool. + can dollar, Canada may have to as Prince Rupert. Finally, the by the Prince George last night on this return to Vancouver.

GOING ON Supreme Court Sessions Here

Interior Civil Action Proceeding at

COURT IS

There were no opening amenities apart from the usual procedure when the spring session of the Supreme Court Assizes opened here yesterday before Mr. Justice Harold Robertson of Victoria, latest ap- / pointee to the bench of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

The court is proceeding today with a civil case in which P. J. Mc-Gettigan of Savory is suing the Canadian National Railways for \$160 for damages in connection with the loss of cattle run over by trains over a period of a year or so. L. W. Patmore is acting as counsel for the plaintiff and J. T. Harvey for the railway company. The trial may take up considerable

There is a second civil case of Charles Biggart vs. J. A. Johansen and John Iverson in which \$1500 is claimed by the plaintiff on a promissory note, the time for hearing of this action not being set yesterday. L. W. Patmore is counsel for the plaintiff and T. W. Brown for Iverson.

The divorce petitions in which decrees were granted yesterday were: James Inkster Robertson vs. Margaret S. Robertson: Ottaviano Ambrose Reid vs. Mary B. Reid. T. W. Brown was counsel for the petitioner in each case. A petition of Joseph Paulis vs. Evelyn Paulis was Pending the making of repairs laid over until the end of the list at el for the petitioner.

QUEBEC MAN PANS BANKS

Shut Up and Pay Up" is All They Tell Common People, House Committee is Told

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

MONTREAL, May 4: (CP)-The

FAVOR FREE TRADE 4

+ 4: (CP)—Rejecting a Lanca- + + amendment to a statement of + + policy declaring that the Lib- +