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SHANGHAI SITUATION COMMANDS ATTENTION.

The expected entry of Shanghai by the Cantonese has occurred, and that when I ask the Minister of mental farm. The hon, member for The situation is rife with grave possibilities and the eyes of the Public Works for some few niggardly Victoria (Mr. Tolmie) some years ago world are focussed on the great international seaport.

Future developments will undoubtedly be largely governed by gentlemen opposite will remember this the action of the foreign interests. By meeting the situation with a strong military hand, things might be settled temporarily at least but it would be only temporary.

The time is getting closer to armed intercession but the stage of negotiations has not yet passed. One thing sure is that the sit- regarding certain places where post prairies provinces, but we must conuation will not continue much longer as it is. It looks like a settle- offices are to be built that their names sider the other great districts of Canment or a fight before long.

PACIFIC COAST IS INTERESTED.

The Pacific coast, facing the Asiatic shores, has a special interest in the prologue to the great drama beginning on the Chinese building costing annually about \$4,000. development of a great industry. When stage. For more than fifty years its orators and prophets have The postal revenue for 1926 was \$85.- I heard the number of advocates for predicted the shifting of the world's focus of commerce and culture 439; the customs and excise, \$301,480. public buildings I was not enthusiastic. from the Atlantic to the Pacific-when the teeming Asiatic millions Besides these services the Marine and but I do feel that when the question should wake up and modernize their mode of life. Does the present Fisheries department and the govern- is one of national importance, conperiod of unrest mark the start of the awakening? ment telegraph department have ac- cerning the wen-being of Canada, the

Hardly. China's awakening began more than a hundred commodation in the same building. But voice of these people should be heard LAYING MEN OFF years ago, when the guns of British frigates forced the Celestial Em- it is not by any means adequate for and the government should be sympire to admit foreigners and opium, to grant concessions, to receive the purpose. One of the government's pathetic. I trust, Mr. Chairman, that missionaries. Ever since then the Chinese giant has been stirring Prince Rupert while I was there and uneasily-and every restless movement left a trail of blood. Now he has one sleepy eye partly open-and he does not like that which he sees.

For a century China has been slowly, very slowly, changing business handled. I do not expect that from a social order based on the family and the clan to something I shall be able to induce the governelse. What that will be, nobody can predict with accuracy, but is certain that the transitional period will last a long time. It took Germany more than two hundred years to evolve from the old Roman Empire to the modern republic. It will take China much longer to complete its process of recrystallization. The present distrubance may be merely one of a long series.

TURNING YELLOW INTO RED.

Sun Yat Sen, American-trained leader of the southern or Cantonese part of China, never got very far with his project of uniting for 1926 was \$4,854, and at Ocean Falls, after being on active service at the closed down. the country under his banner while he relied on Japanese support. After his death his successors accepted the aid of the astute Soviet Prince Rupert and those I have menleaders. Russian influence began to dominate Canton; it is still dominant, Russian guns and bullets became its equipment. And Russian advice brought about the ridiculous combination of two violently opposed issues, nationalism and communism, in the propa- Postmaster General if he has any reganda of the Cantonese.

You can't be a communist and a patriot at the same time be post office building in the town cause communism must break down nationalistic boundary lines to Prince George? succeed. The Russians know well enough that Chinese nationalism will hurt the cause of communism in the Far East, but if this cation on file. I will look it up and Chinese nationalism can be turned against the British, if England let my hon, friend know. can be further weakened by it, if it will help eventually to stir up | Mr. Fraser: I would point out the in aid of the Red Cross realized over revolution in India and thereby cause more unemployment in Lan- necessity of recommending to the Min- \$170. Mrs. T. H. Johnson organized was agreed to. cashire, they will be content. They are using Chinese and Indian ister of Public Works an amount for a the sale which was opened by Mrs. G. nationalism to strengthen the cause of communism in Great Britain. public building in the town of Prince A. Rix. They forced a fake red mask on John Chinaman's yellow face in the George. That town is a very important hope of turning England red. So far the astute Soviet leaders seem community in the central part of Austin Brown, formerly in business to have succeeded remarkably.



ESLING AND KING HAVE PASSAGE-BRADY AND FRASER SPEAK

bate in the House of Commons between W. K. Esling, member for West Kootenay, and Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister demanding public buildings for Trail. of Prince Rupert do." Dr. King also referred to the post-office site in Prince Rupert and humorously asked Mr. Esling "to dilate on the purchase of the site, giving the date and the price paid

The debate continued in part as Dr. Manion: The Minister might ac

the Prince Rupert elevator. Mr. King (Kootenay): It is serving a

useful purpose. Mr. Manion: Returning \$100 a year to this government on an investment

of \$1,500,000. Mr. Neill: I am not interested in the Trail post office: I am not interested even in a public building at Kimberlev, but I am interested in the lack of public buildings in the district of Comox-Alberni. I would like to call the attention of this committee, and more particularly of my Conservative prises the sum of \$243,262, and with the exception of the small sum of \$5,000 for Kimberley the whole of that sum is for buildings in districts represented by Conservatives. Except, I say, for that little vote of \$5,000 for Kim-Tuesday, March 22, 1927 opposite, one of whom has made so Conservative friends in British Col- and timothy, and every other crop umbia have been treated. I hope the which should encourage the governlesson will be taken to heart by them, votes for odd wharves later on, hon

anything but a Conservative out there. MR. BRADY

Mr. Brady: So much has been said have the great wheat fields of the have become historic during the last ada which are perfectly adapted to few days. Let me mention another mixed farming, and the district to place that has not a post office build- which I refer should have an experiing-the large, thriving city of Prince mental farm, and the government Rupert. The postal and other govern- should assist what is recognized to be ment business is carried on in a rented a substantial forward movement in the representatives from Victoria visited the Minister of Agriculture is of the after going through the building expressed the opinion that it was neither hygienic not suitable for the amount of ment to promise me a post office tonight, but undoubtedly they should consider the desirability even from the standpoint of economy alone, of erecting a building at Princ eRupert adequate to handle the large volume government business that has to be transacted there, rather than pay out Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder. every year \$4,000 in rent for undesirable accommodation. In Smithers, a \$6,596. I think since other places have tront. had so many successful advocates, tioned are entitled to favorable consideration from the government. Mr. Fraser: I would like to ask the

port in regard to the necessity of a prospectors, well known in and around question and the mayor said that the

say not, but there may be an appli- along the coast.

British Columbia, with a population of here, returned to the city yesterday about 3,500 people; and last year the morning. places are receiving substantial consideration from this government which have neither the revenue nor the population of Prince George. I asked that this be included in the estimates last year and it was not done: I ask again that in view of the development likely to take place in the course of the next year, consideration be given to this request by the Minister of Public I told my mother about it one day, Montreal and been returned various 1927, Works and the postal authorities. There is also an inspector of customs at bothered the same way and told me to sidered adding certain clauses for the herein that point, and a very considerable get a box of revenue is derived in that way. There is also in my district the town of Salmon Arm, with a population of between 1,200 and 1,500 which produces a postal revenue of about \$8,800. In addition to the postal and customs revenue at this point I would point out that there are officials of the Forestry branch of the Interior department stationed in that town, and the rentals considerable. I suggest that it would be in the interests of the government and would reduce expenditure by public building of their own in that

when the supplementary estimates are prepared. The Minister of Health (Dr. but I hope he will pass along a favor-

tal farms-replacements, repairs, im-

Minister of Agriculture if it is the innorthern British Columbia an experimental farm?

Mr. Brady: No. not to me, to northern British Columbia.

Mr. Motherwell: The estimates of the Department of Agriculture will be up after a while, and I will be able then to give my hon, friend all the informa-

tricts of the Bulkley Valley, Burns Lake, Smithers, Telkwa, Francois Lake, and Ootsa Lake. Some years ago this question was before the House and was favorably considered by the present Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Motherwell). I think that it would be a very intelligent method of expenditure, because the result of the establishment of an experimental farm in this particable and best adapted to mixed farming in Canada, and the people of that great district which includes thousands of square miles are engaged in all forms ment to give these people an experivery strongly advocated an experimental farm for this particular part of British Columbia, and I believe that the time Mf. Clark: It is pretty hard to find has now come in this country when the question of mixed farming should receive more careful consideration. We

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

Alderman F. G. Brynolson of Prince the next meeting of the council. George reached Prince Rupert yesterday or his return from Victoria. He will had been here and no wheat arriving spend a few days here with Mrs. Bry- from the east for some days and it was noison who is visiting with her parents, not fair to ha

Privates Allan Davies and William ould always be obtained and the staff very promising town, the postal revenue Keith are on their way back to the city hould be cut down when the plant was

> just published, includes the name of Miss Mabyn Jenns, of Prince Rupert.

Wilson McKinnon and Nels Pearson, hen engaged in a conversation on the of Prince Rupert, arrived last evening, superintendent had spoken of having sailed their launch up from processity of having men ready when-Mr. Veniot: From memory I would vancouver, prospecting here and there ever they were needed. However, a

The sale at the Seal Cove Church council.

Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashern, Man., writes:- 'I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the had not yet been finally ratified. least noise would make me jump and had been explained by the City Solici almost stop my heart beating.

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Just before the council adjourned last night. Alderman ePrry asked Ald. Brown whether any men had been laid off at the dry dock plant recently when he plant had been shut down.

In reply, Alderman Brown said that e could not give details of the matter f hand but promised a full report for

Alderman Perry sall that no ships

Alderman Brown explained that it was necessary to be ready for any de-A list of Canadian visitors in London, mand made on the city load an dit was ot possible to pick up skilled men at moment's notice.

Mayor Newton and Alderman Perry Alderman Brown had promised a full the lands described

DRY DOCK AGREEMENT IS NOT YET SIGNED

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tor that the document had gone better protection of the city's interests. Mineral Claims The agreement was now in the east and it was expected that it would be forwarded to the city shortly.

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