Tomorrow's Tides

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HON. L.P. WEIR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

BULKLEY VALLEY PROSPEROUS AND SMITHERS GROWING

Bulkley Valley Crops Looking Better Than in Years; Timothy Seed Putting Farmers on Feet

SMITHERS, June 25:-Crops in the Bulkley Valley look better at present than they have for years, due to the ideal growing conditions of this spring with the warm rains of the past few weeks. As in the other agricultural sections of the central interior, Bulkley Valley farmers are concentrating this year on the raising of timothy!

distribution of an estimated \$150,- BRIEF RIOT such a profitable harvest with the Everywhere the talk is of timo-

thy seed, the growing of which gives real promise of bringing a new era of prosperity to the farmers of the entire central interior, particularly the Bulkley Valley and Francois and Ootsa Lake areas. After several lean years, timothy seed last year put numerous interior farmers on their feet. This year, if the price is at all reasonable, many should be on "velvet." The outlook is very promising.

Smithers Flourishing

The town of Smithers is flourishing. Its population is increasing, and everyone seems busy and The steady payroll of the railway company, augmented by the increased prosperity of the agricultural industry is having a gratifying effect. The depression is passing here and almost everybody reports a very definite improve-

Mining is somewhat slow in opening up in the district this year but some activity is expected. Much depends upon the condition of the silver market. If there were definite assurance that the white metal would go a little higher than at present and hold firm, there would be a decided filip in interior mining. Silver stabilization is an absorbing topic of discussion in all local mining circles.

CATHOLICS ARE MOBBED

Police Patrolling Edinburgh Today To Prevent Recurrence Of Turbulent Scenes

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 25; -Police patrolled the streets today on guard against a recurrence turbulent scenes enacted last night when a mob. estimated at 3,000 people hurled bottles and stones at Catholic women and priests attending a Eucharistic congress.

+ APPLICATIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR MINING CAMPS +

Applications are being re-+ ceived at the office of the + * government agent from young * * men wishing to enter the pla- * + cer mining training camps. + * Applicants must be single men * + between the ages of 21 and 25 + + inclusive and must be resi- + + dents of British Columbia. + + Forms may be secured which + + have to be filled up. The min- + + eral recovered under the plan + + will be pooled and the pro- + + ceeds divided among the party + + on a per capita basis. Men will + Stadacona, .21. + have to do their own cooking + Maple Leaf, .041/2. + under supervision of a compe- + Pickle Crow, 2.43. + tent instructor but food will + McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. + be provided. Transportation + God's Lake, 1.61.

* will be provided.

AT JUNEAU

Effort Made to Prevent Non-Union Men From Going to Work In Alaska-Juneau Mine

JUNEAU, June 25:-A brief riot with several fist fights and an explosion of one gas bomb took place yesterday when a determined effort was made by non-union men; protected by special police to reopen the Alaska-Juneau gold mine.

Five of the rioters were arrested and despite sporadic efforts against it, the registration of men for work proceeded.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .28.

Big Missouri, .60. Bradian, 1.95. Bralorne, 5.05. B. R. Cons., .03. B. R. X. Gold, .08. Cariboo Quartz, 1.10. Dentonia, .32. Dunwell, .04. Georgia River, .001/2. Golconda, .20. Grange, .03. Indian, .01. Minto, .09. Meridian, .05. Morning Star, .041/2. National Silver, .031/2. Noble Five, .071/4. Pend Oreille, .50. Porter Idaho, .09. Premier, 1.66. Quesnel Quartz, .10. Reward, .02. Reno, 1.43. Silver Crest, .0034 Salmon Gold, .121/2. Taylor Bridge, .17. Wayside, .141/4. Whitewater, .07. Waverly Tangier, .003/4. United Empire, .04.

Toronto

Central Patricia, 1.68. Chibougamau, .19. Lee Gold, .041/4. Granada, .20. Inter. Nickel, 27.70. Macassa, 1.70. Noranda, 35.90. Sherritt Gordon, .56. Siscoe, 2.65. Ventures, .84. Lake Maron, .031/2. Teck Hughes, 4.08. Sudbury Basin, 1.33. Columario, $.02\frac{1}{2}$. Smelter Gold, .051/2. Can. Malartic, .65. Little Long Lac, 5.20. Astoria Rouyn, .031/2. * Sturgeon River Gold, .79. Red Lake Gold Shore, .331/2.

San Antonio 3.58.

Only One Survivor of World War Leaders



The death of Viscount Byng of Vimy (top right), who led the desperate defence of Ypres in the world war, almost wiped out the ranks of the strategists who directed the millions of fighters in the great conflict. General John J. Pershing (top left), who commanded the American expeditionary forces, stands at the head of the thin band of surviving war leaders. Some of the other leaders who have passed on are Gen. Paul von Hindenburg (lower left), who died last year as president of Germany; Fredinand Foch (centre), field marshal of France and the supreme commander of the allies; and Sir Douglas Haig (lower right), commander of all British troops in England and Belgium in the world war. General Perisning will be 75 next September.

regard to maternity and post-natal

and pre-natal care there was a re-

ada. When a child was born it was

a young Canadian not a British

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Health and Education Problems Discussed by Hon. Dr. Weir At Luncheon in His Honor Yesterday

Many Health Problems Were as Much Federal as Provincial He Found-Proposal For Prince Rupert Should be Sent in Soon

Discussing the question of health, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, the Canadian National Railways when they could sit around a table at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday, spoke against the Canadian Pacific in a and discuss these matters and of the need for preventative work under the department dispute with regard to participa- make an adjustment. The Con- Millan, formerly general manager of public health. A dollar spent in preventative work was tion in the freight traffic. The de- federation settlement no longer of Canadian Pacific Railway comworth \$50 in curative work. To a large extent this was a cision upheld the ruling of the was satisfactory to British Colum- munications, died Monday after a federal as well as provincial matter. Take as an instance Supreme Court of Canada on an bia. The province had outgrown the long illness, aged 69.

CAMP MEN gina. Mr. Bennett spoke of sending them home. Most of them came AT REGINA

Have Already Cost City \$12,000 and City Fathers Are Uneasy

REGINA, June 25:-The situation of two thousand young men each of these the Dominion was as staying here and being fed by the much interested as British Colum- city and with nowhere in particu- bia. These were tuberculosis, vener- Premier Leaves lar to go except to lay their grie- eal disease, cancer, mental hyvances before an unsympathetic giene and child welfare. It was ingovernment at Ottawa is causing tended by the fathers of confederauneasiness. The men who came tion that the subsidies would cover here from Vancouver have already all these but they were quite inadecost the city \$12,000 for food and quate today. The difficulty was the city \$12,000 for food and quate today. The difficulty was the city fathers are asking them- the Dominion, unlike all other do- VICTORIA, June 25:—Premier T. Stoner Reprieved selves how long this is to last.

Columbian.

Itawa.

C.P.R. WINS

Grain Shipped to Prince Rupert Is To Be Considered Competitive Business With Other

committee of the Privy Council tics, there was to be a conference dismissed with costs the appeal of of provincial and federal premiers he young men who started to go appeal from the ruling of the Board of Railway Commissioners in document suitable to the period of to Ottawa and got as far as Reinterpreting of an agreement under which the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific jointly acquired from the prairies so home to them the Northern Alberta Railways.

would not be British Columbia. In or not export grain to European ports shipped through Prince Rusponsibility for the whole of Canpert and Victoria should be treated as competitive business. The Board of Railway Commissioners Says She Will Never Again Resort decided it was not competitive Dr. Weir said there were five traffic but the Supreme Court of major fields of prevention and in Canada reversed this ruling.

Thursday For Prince Rupert warfare.

minions, was unable to amend its D. Pattullo is leaving here Thursof Quesnel.

ITS APPEAL

Ports

he Northern Alberta Railways. The question was as to whether GERMANY PROMISES 5.5c, holding until tomorrow.

To Unrestricted Submarine Warfare

LONDON, June 25; Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the ad- + APPEAL MADE BY miralty, announced in the House of + Commons today that Germany had agreed that she would never again . resort to unrestricted submarine

WINNIPEG, June 25:-Men in own constitution. In proposing day for Prince Rupert. He will LONDON, June 25-George Percy the On-to-Ottawa march of the the relief camps here are planning changes in the British North Am- make the round trip tour calling Stoner who was sentenced to die + unemployed. He called it a + to join those in Regina if they erica Act they were up against the at Terrace, Smithers and other for slaying Francis M. Rattenbury. + menace to law and order. pass this way on their trek to Ot- solid opposition of the French Ca- points and returning south by way today was reprieved by order of the Home Secretary.

British Columbia Must Have New Deal, Hon. Dr. Weir Declares

Premier Bennett Said to Admit That Province Gets Short End of Stick-Should be Divorced From Politics, Minister Declares

"The next ten years will be the most critical in the history of the country. If the country makes progress Prince Rupert will expand. The city has been suffering from arrested development but that period is about over and the city must go ahead, according to Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, who gave a very interesting and thought-inspiring ad-

ress to the Chamber of Commerce noon. In that address he discussed LOANS FOR with which the province is faced. especially in its dealings with the federal authority. He urged that these matters be divorced from politics.

Dr. Weir explained that Canada was naturally divided into four economic areas. There was British Columbia, the prairies, Quebec and Ontario and fourthly the maritime provinces. Each had its problems and each was trying to solve them in the best way possible. British Columbia found itself handicapped through having handed over most of its sources of revenue and receiving back only a comparatively small subsidy. In fact she got what could not be foreseen at the time of Confederation, a poor deal in More Money For subsidies. "There is no question but she got the short end of the stick." Premier Bennett told the speaker during an interview.

There was collected since 1871 in British Columbia \$347,000,000 in customs and excise and in return the province was given \$27,000,000 tary estimates amounting to \$16,in subsidies. Besides that there is 362,878 were introduced into the an adverse trade balance, the pro-House of Commons yesterday by vince selling less in the east than Minister of Finance Rhodes. Brithe east sells here. The working of tish Columbia gets \$354,000 for the tariff law is also injurious to British Columbia and as a result and rivers and \$25,000 for dredging. this province has to pay \$100 for \$75 worth of eastern goods.

The speaker suggested that after John McMillan LONDON, June 25:-The judicial the election, quite apart from poliperiod of youth and should have a

Halibut Arrivals American

McKinley 45,000, 6.9c and 5.5c, Pacific Fisheries. Oceanic, 15,000, offered 6.4c and

FISHERMEN

Government Extends Farm Loan

Act to Provide \$390,000 As

Loans Against Boats

OTTAWA, June 25:-Acting Min-

ister of Fisheries Grote Stirling

gave notice yesterday of a bill to

extend the Farm Loan Act to fish-

ermen. To provide funds for this

the sum of \$300,000 will be added

to the loan funds and subscriptions

will be added as loans are made. A

maximum of \$500,000 will be loaned

British Columbia

In Supplemental

OTTAWA. June 25:-Supplemen-

public buildings, \$35,500 for harbors

Died in Montreal

MONTREAL, June 25:- John Mc-

to fishermen on long terms.

Canadian Bayview, 10,000, 5.9c and 5c. Royal Fish Co.

> PREMIER BENNETT FOR LAW AND ORDER +

OTTAWA, June 25:-Prime * A Minister Bennett, in the House of Commons yesterday, ap-+ pealed to all law-abiding Ca-+ + nadians to use their influence + + against the agitation behind +