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URGES IMPORTANCE ALASKA HIGHWAY

Writing in the London Times Sir Evelyn Wrinch urges the importance of the Alaska Highway and then goes on to urge that the British make a low interest loan or a loan without interest to British Columbia in order that the road may be built by British capital. In his reasons why the highway is desirable he says:

(a) Canada would possess a road essential to the defence of its western coast and which will have to be constructed sooner or later.

(b) The building of such a road—which would give a vast amount of employment, would expedite the development of British Columbia, one of the few practically virgin territories in the British Commonwealth.

(c) It would focus attention on the Canadian West, not merely on British Columbia. No one who has recently visited western Canada can have failed to have been impressed by the splendid stoicism of the people of southern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta in face of great hardships. The west badly needs a fillip. I am convinced that the recent succession of lean years is only a passing phase. NO LABOR (d) It would develop one of the greatest scenic dis-

tricts in the world-a greater Switzerland and Norway combined, with mountain and fjord.

(e) It would have an irresistible attraction for American tourists, mostly from the United States, spent \$300,- Fishermen in Massachusetts' Port 000,000 in Canada. When prosperity returns in the United States, and business appears now to be on the upgrade. American motorists and others will visit Canada in their tens of thousands. There will also be a great development in flying once airdromes are constructed. The vision to "see the Arctic Circle, the Klondvke and Alaska by air in a week" no longer belongs to the realm of fantasy. Lord Tweedsmuir blazed an aerial trail which indication of the agitation that has thousands would emulate if the facilities existed.

(f) A great era of settlement in British Columbia and in the northern areas of the prairie provinces would be stimulated—only on this occasion a proper scheme of the first export shipment of any group settlement, under expert advice, would have to be kind being a cargo of cured fish to pressors. He estimated the conflict wheat growers. prepared. We want a twentieth-century Edward Gibbor Bilboa in 1624. In that span of Wakefield to inspire such a large-scale migration.

HONG KONG SITUATION

As most people know, Hong Kong is built on a small island almost opposite the mouth of the Si-Kiang River on which Canton is located. In addition to the island. which is a part of the British Empire, there is a small area trip, was evolved in this port. It on the mainland known as Kowloon just across the har bor, held by the British under lease from China. It has a naval station and is fortified. According to the news despatches fighting has been going on within a few mile of Kowloon.

The only way to reach the interior of China from the outside now is by way of Indo-China, a French colony a little to the westward of Hong Kong. It is the danger spot just now as the Japanese will be trying to intercept | gear, "grub," wood and water, this traffic and prevent supplies reaching the Chinese.

PEACE PROSPECTS IMPROVING

Judging from the despatches from Europe, the peace prospects are improving. France and Britain are still a ing, has reduced to a minimum the been acceded to in several instanc- \$50, with option of thirty days unit in the matter of policies. France is closer than eveto Germany and Britain is linked by treaty with Italy. Russia is feeling her isolation but not enough to be a dan- of fishing from a dory on the Grand which the owner and crew share house, has been remanded until ger to the peace of the world. We should feel much more Banks has been virtually eliminated equally the unlucky break. sympathetic with Proving were it not for the fact that she with the exception of half a dozen is constantly interfering with the neighboring countries vessels in the fresh halibut fleet. by means of the underground activities of the Cominterr a short name for the Third Communist Internationale controlled by the same people who control Russia.

To make up for her isolation Russia is increasing her armaments and this is being done at the expense of the people of the country who have been for years past suffering the deprivations of the oppressed. The country is relying on its own factories for clothes but cotton and other fabrics are being used in the manufacture of womaterial and the people find it extremely difficult to get clothes. Many food products are also difficult to obtain

today points to a period of peace, giving men returning to port every night Europe an opportunity to develop peace time activities and at the same time take care of the unemployed by en-craft are owned generally by their gaging them in defence activities.

Steamers Leave Prince Rupert for Vancouver: T.S.S. CATALA EVERY TUES-T.S.S. CARDENA FRIDAY. DAY, 1:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Due Vancouver, Thurs, a.m. Due Vancouver, Monday a.m.

If Convenient, Please Purchase Tickets at Office Further Information Regarding Reservations and Tickets From A. W. NEWMAN, Prince Rupert Agent. Third Ave. Phone 568

HITLER'S DOUBLE WAITS WITH PARTY LEADERS AT FESTIVAL



At first glance one would think that the man i on the right of this picture was none other than Chancellor Adolf Hitler but in reality he is Ritte von Epp. who bears such a striking resemblance to the "Fuehrer." He is seen at a Nuremberg co igress with party leaders Dr. Goebbels and General Herman Goering (left), as they wait outside t : Luitpolo Hall, for the arrival of Hitler to open the congress.

TROUBLES

Work Mostly on 60-40 "Lay"

By JOHN PILLSBURY Canadian Press Correspondent

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25 (CP)-Labor troubles have steered clear of the fishing industry in this port. So far there seems to be no

existed in the fisheries at Boston and New Bedford, Mass. The Gloucester fisheries is the oldest industry in Massachusetts, three centuries fishermen here have gone their way with no serious disturbances between employ-

er and employee. It is popularly supposed the Gloucester co-operative "lay," or distribution of the profits of a fishing is a plan of dividing the profits, or losses, between the employer and the fishermen he hires.

When the first fishermen settlers been at Korea since 1925. arrived at Cape Ann, this question was settled in the following manner: If a man accumulated enough capital to build a boat, of say a four or five-man crew, he contributed the craft with its outfit of fishing against the labor of the crew on a 50-50 basis.

use of hook and line. The net, es.

Earlier Plan Modified With the advent of the big beam trawlers, the 50-50 plan of sharing proceeds was first adopted, but as time has gone on the plan has been greatly modified so that now there are several complex methods of settlement in vogue.

Here, since the installation of the diesel engines, the bulk of the fleet landing at the home port has pared down to a maximum of about 30 gill netters, shore draggers and trawlers, with a crew of six to 10 and landing their fares. These skippers. Occasionally the crew have an interest in them.

These craft land in fair weather 30,000 to 50,000 pounds of fresh fish each trip. The crews are mostly on a 60-40 "lay." This list of fishing vessels does not include mackerel seiners, swordfishermen and others, landing at other ports on the same co-operative "lay."

Fishermen here seem content to sail along with this system. At least no voice has been heard demanding a change.

The crux of the demands of the Boston and New Bedford fishermen is that during rough weather when, through inability or other causes. they are unable to fish, they should

Australia Talks PREDICTS Of Pegged Wheat LONG WAR

Oriental Conflict Will Continue Until Chinese Win, Says Missionary

brought a union of the people of eral years. China under General Chiang Kai- Recognizing that at present Shek, Gordon Avison, Toronto born world wheat values Australian far

would rage another three years.

stop now," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doorn of Seattle have arrived in the city to pay a visit with Mr. Doorn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.

With the incoming of the diesel be accorded a guarantee of \$15 or Marie Nicholson, pleading guilty engine as motive power, the method \$25 a trip, the average trip taking to a charge of being the keeper of fishing, dragging or beam trawl- about 10 days. The demands have of a disorderly house, was fined

of Price to Farmer

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 2 cess of wheat in the world, its REGINA, Nov., 25: (CP)- The price in New South Wales has fal-Chinese - Japanese conflict has len to a lower level than for sev-/ 65

Young Men's Christian Association mers cannot grow at a profit and secretary in Korea, told report- that they must be assisted to keep them on the land, a conference, Avison, partially educated in was held in Sydney of premiers timately will drive out their op- states to discuss means of helping

The conference unanimously "The Japanese people are ner- came to the conclusion that a price vous and jittery over the war and for flour must be fixed for local the Japs would have quit after consumption which would give the but the Chinese won't let them grower 4s, 8d (80 cents) a bushell for wheat consumed in Australia After 'six years' of schooling in as some compensation for the low China. Avison graduated from and unprofitable price he is now Western Reserve University at receiving for the bulk of his cropi Cleveland, Ohio. and then com- which is shipped overseas. It is pleted a physical training course estimated that this scheme will at Johnston, Pennsylvania. He has give the grower only about 2s. 6d (48 cents) a bushel for his total

> It is expected that the Commonwealth government will consent to the scheme which will mean an excise on locally-consumed flour, but in order to give effect to the scheme there will have to be uniform legislation in all States.

imprisonment, in city police court which combs the bottom of the In Gloucester such failures would yesterday. Warren Scott, charged ocean, and the old-time practice be accounted a "broken trip," in with frequenting a disorderly

ONE OF SCOTLANDS FINEST WHISKIES now available Grants DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

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Annual Buffalo Kill In Alberta

Twelve Hundred Animals Being on the market, being shipped National Park

Slaughtered at Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT, Alberta, Nov. 25.

(CP)-The annual kill of ex buffalo in Wainwright Nati Park is now on. Sam Purcell chief killer, will direct the slav ter of 1200 of the animals on occasion. The meat is disposed in various parts of the country,

Don't Buy Your SLIPPERS

Until You Have Seen the Finest Selection of Slippers Ever Shown In Prince Rupert



We have just received 600 pairs of Ladies', Men's, Boys' Misses' and Children's Slippers in all the very latest styles colors and variety of qualities to suit everyone.

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L'AMILY SHOE STORE LTD

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A New Enterprise PORCELAIN ENAMEL RANGE

Would Make a Delightful Gift to Any Housewife

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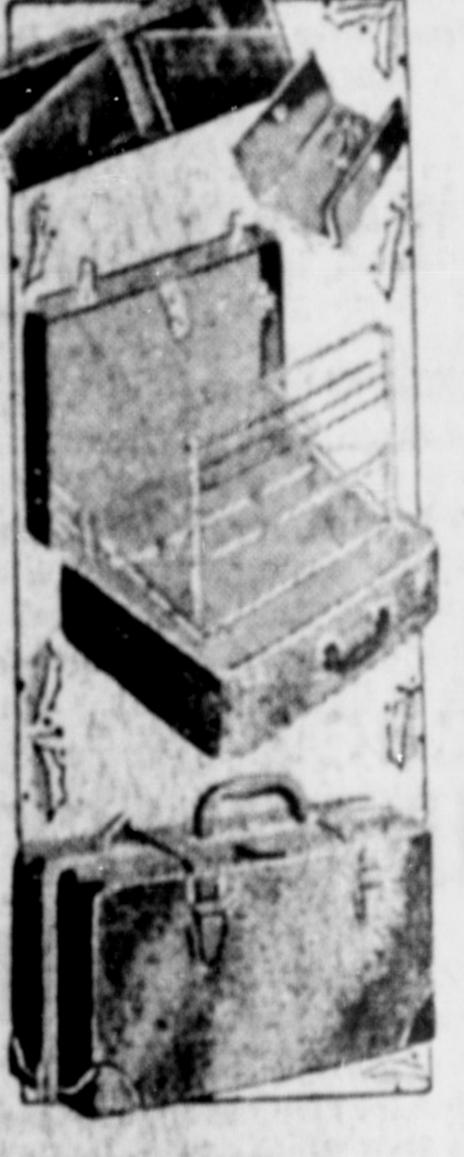
Special Suggestions in

Vanities Packrites

Fashioned to Her Taste

Twin Set

This beautiful matched luggage set for ladies made in splendid assortment of plain tweed. The set consists of regular 20" Pakrite and a 14" Vanity case with full mirror in lid and three-piece bottle and jar. For the set-



\$22

\$13

For Gentlemen

Streamline Gladstone Bag-Size 24" Embossed elk grain cowhide Size 24" embossed split cowhide.

Streamline Size 20"

Gifts The Whole Family Will Enjoy

Occasional Chairs— From, up

For Boys and Girls Tricycles \$6.50 Doll Buggies \$2.50 From, up

Small Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas

You'll Always Do Better at

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THIRD AVENUE

Prince Rupert