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IMINUTE: IN DUCALLI PLANT

STRIKE MATTERS PLACED BEFORE DOMINION GOVERNMENT BY EXECUTIVE

Buckley Bay Mill to Finish Part of Lumber Cut There; Big Plant Overhauled and Extended

Extensive improvements have been under way at the Massett Timber Co.'s big sawmill at Buckley Bay recently and next is expected, the plant will resume cutting after a has been thorographly overhanted and changed about and much Word Reaches City That T. A. new equipment added. As a result, the mill will now be able to cut finished lumber in addition to the rough lumber which in the past has been produced for export to California.

turned out.

F. L. Buckley, head of the Mas-

selt Timber Co., will arrive in the

city this afternoon from Van-

Take Part in Celebration of

First Landing

MONTREAL, July 11,-With

route to Pictou, N.S., to attend

BRITISHERS ON

Conditions Not Much Better Leviathan Than on Vessels From Their Side

IS AMERICAN TERRITORY

Cannot be Taken From Steamer While in British Port is Asserted

SOUTHAMPTON, July 11-Unless British seamen, who deserted from British ships and who sail the new shop at Buckley Bay. on the American liner Leviathan come ashore in British territory. as arrest on the charge of desertion will not be practicable as the Leviathan is recognized as American territory.

The Daily Mail quotes one of and new installation work. the crew as saying he did not care if he was arrested. He had found poor quarters and very little more money on the Leviathan and he was sick of it. He ing made. believed the members of the Leviathan's crew, 90 per cent of which was British, would leave couver by the steamer Prince the ship when she got back to New York.

tion to the plant, the company's THIRD OFFICER VISITOR WAS GARBED

Caron Fell Overboard and Was Not Afterwards Seen

Angus Robertson in Country to QUEBEC, July 11. - A few hours after starting on the mementous voyage to the far north the steamer Arctic, under command of Capt. Bernier, lost her passenger list consposed almost third officer, Wilfrid Caron, who wholly of returning Canadians, fell overboard and was not seen including a large number for Onafterwards. Caron was one of tario and the West, the White Bernier's old and trusted navi- Star Dominion liner Megantic

and Glasgow. ROBBED TORONTO MAN AFTER PELTING HIM WITH STONES; ESCAPED the Scottish convention which is Fisheries. being held there this week to com-

memorate the 150th anniversary VANCOUVER, July 11. - John McKay of Toronto, who is on a emigrants on Canadian soil. The Co visit here, told the police he was bombarded with stones by a gether with the Canadian Home and 10c, to the Canadian Fish & young man and woman in South Fleet will be in attendance during Cold Storage Co. Vancouver last night who robbed the week, while there will be nuhim of \$3,000. McKay is in the hospital and the couple escaped in an automobile.

memorial which has been erected PRINCE OF WALES TO at Pictou by the Caledonian Society in memory of the first VISIT CANADA THIS AUTUMN UNOFFICIALLY

autumn. He will go in his pri- for two weeks and is returning to provided. vate capacity and will not accept England by the Baltic from New York, July 21. any official engagements.

ANOTHER MILL ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Kelly is Planning Erection of Plant at Atli Inlet

The new equipment which passed through here some weeks. Word was brought to the city ago from Hamilton, Ontario, in- on the steamer Prince John arcludes a large No. 93 horizontal riving from the Queen Charlotte resaw and a large planer. A new Islands this morning that T. A. boiler has also been installed and Kelly, the well known logging he machinery of the entire mill man, is planning the erection of has undergone a veritable trans- a sawmill at Atli Inlet. Mr. Kelly formation. The improvements has extensive timber holdings on will permit of an increase in the the Islands and at present operproduction besides allowing for ates several large logging camps the cutting of finished lumber at Cumshewa supplying timber which heretofore has not been for pulp mills on the coast.

The Massett mill also boasts WOULD RETURN TO WAR TIME WAGES which will make possible the execution of all repairs to machin-

ery on the ground. C. Poole, for-CHICAGO, July 11. - A return merly of the Supert Marine Ironworks staff here, is in charge of to war time wages of the Order of Railway Conductors and the While the mill has been closed will be suggested to the rank and down for repairs, there has been no reduction in the staff. Log- file of those organizations by the gers are busy as usual in the western association of general woods and the mill employees chairmen which has been in exwere occupied on the overhaul contive session.

E. R. Thompson of Texas was Arrivals from Buckley Bay also elected president of the gathering, report that an addition to the which will meet in 1925 in Winpresent townsite there is also be- nipeg.

FISH ARRIVALS

Totalled 181,500 Pounds; George and will sail immediately Canadian 3,000 Pounds after arrival on a visit of inspec-

halibut American launch Epauline having arrived; Seven marketed from the south yesterday after-schooners noon to take him across. He will pounds at the Fish Exchange this Canadian fares were return to the city in a few days, morning, very light two boats offering only 3,000 pounds. Two large schooners, the Pioneer and Alten, were responsible for the most of the IN PICTURESQUE PLAID American landings.

Arrivals and sales: American

Grayling, 14,000 pounds, at 14.5e and 10c, and Eagle, 5,50 pounds, at 14.3e and 10e, to the Atlin Fisheries.

J. P. Todd 7,000 pounds, and itlas, 20,000 pounds, at 14,3c and 10c, to the Booth Fisheries Can-

Hilda, 9,000 pounds, at 14,6c docked here yesterday after an and 11c, and 'Alten, 68,000 eventful voyage from Liverpool pounds, at 13.8c and 10c, to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Among the passengers in the

saloon was Angus Robertson, en Pioneer, 58,000 pounds, at 13.8c and 9.5c, to the Pacific

Canadian

Margalice, 2,500 pounds at of the first landing of Scottish 14.1c and 10c, to the Royal Fish

British Atlantic squadron, to- Birdie B., 500 pounds, at 14c

merous naval functions. Lord SCOTSMEN INDIGNANT Byng, who is at present in the SCOTSMEN INDIGNANT NO SPORRANS SUPPLIED Maritime provinces, will unveil a

LONDON, July 11 .- Indignant landing of their ancestors in complaints by Scottish members WOMEN ARE KILLED that the War Office had failed to WOMEN ARE KILLED Mr. Robertson, who was garbed provide sporrans for the kiltie in the picturesque plaid and kilt regiments brought a reply from LONDON, July 11.-The Prince so familiar to the Scottish race, the under secretary of state for

Advertise in the Daily News. Western Cartridge Co.



U.S.A. has now followed Canada's lead and is arranging a scheme of insurance for ex-soldiers. A poster display was used to start a campaign for it.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Premier is Asked to Investigate Strike: Union Officials are out on Bail: Workman is Beaten up alives of labor. There were in and giving up everything else to

SYDNEY, July 11 (noon) .- John McPherson, one of the sonableness and sanity. There maintenance workers at Number 1 Colliery of the Dominion were reds and radicals among Company, was beaten up by strike pickets there early today employers just as there were nation in the world. when on his way to work. No other clash with pickets is re-

American Catches This Morning Breton has added 350 men to the strikers.

OTTAWA, July 11 .- In a wire to Alex. McIntyre, vice- be "to live and let live," but this president of the striking Cape Breton miners, Hon. James Mur- had been prevented some times

GREAT HEAT

Storms and Lightning Add to List of Casualties in Central States

CHICAGO, July 11. - The list of deaths from excessive heat in many parts of the country were added to by today's reports of casualties resulting from storms. Twelve persons died from heat and five deaths were caused by lightning in various central states.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League St. Louis 11-6, Boston 1-3, Chicago 0, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburg 8, New York 9. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia

American League Boston-Detroit (rain) Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 4. New York 3. Chicago 2.

Washington 1, St. Louis 9.

Coast League Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 4 Portland 16, Oakland 5. San Francisco 13, Salt Lake 2 Vernon-Seattle (travelling.)

of Wales, it was learned today, left for his destination direct by war that full dress uniforms were ALTON, Ill., July 11.—The French with Great Britain's ally, Japan the mining accident at Half Moon intends to visit Canada in the train last night. He is here only too expensive and would not be persons, seven of them women, Senate this afternoon ratified the were brought in. However, he Bays The man is Duff Gilbertexplosion in the plant of the tion of naval armaments without Skeena who had said in the Dow, the other victim, is being

immediately with widest powers and it must be met sincerely The skeleton remains of Alonsa to fully investigate every circum- and squarely if it was not to be- Edward Lucas, an old timer of stance or condition in any way come master of the situation. | the Cariboo, was found in his

troops from the strike area.

STEAMER IS ASHORE

of military forces.

in the Columbia River with a to realization. He sympathized cargo of flour and half a million with such a suggestion. feet of lumber aboard.

RATIFY TREATY

reservation by a vote of 287 to 3. (continued on page five) | brought here.

Oriental Question is Discussed by Manson Address to Labor Men

Fred Stork Tells of Work of Session Recent'y Completed at Ottawa and is Complimented

There was a full attendance of delegates at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, which was addressed by Hon. A. M. Manson, attorney general and minister of labor, and Fred Stork, M.P. for Skeena. Mr. Manson gave a telling and enthusiastic address on the Oriental situation as it exists today, abundantly furnishing facts and figures to show how the menace is rising and appealing to the council to use every energy and means at its disposal to carry on the fight against the penetration of the yellow races in British Columbia and Canada. Mr.

Stork gave an interesting account of the late session of parliament. MAKE CANADA referring to legislation that had MAKE CANADA been attempted and passed parlicularly in reference to Skeena district. The reception that Mr. Manson and Mr. Stork received and the congratulatory remarks ing their addresses indicated that the council appreciated their work and more particularly their efforts in combatting the Orient-

the chair. Extremists on Both Sides

among employees. It was these A strike in four small independent mines north of Cape in the past against agreement. SETTLEMENT OF The proper attitude of all should doch, minister of labor in the by extreme employers and labor Federal Government, stated that men. However, it was very satishis department had been en- factory to note that today labor deavoring to induce the provincial and employers were getting more authorities to withdraw their and more together. The Imperial Oil Co., for instance, had set HALIFAX, July 11.—Dan Liv- a good example and had become to strike. ingstone, district president, and a monument of fair treatment to J. B. McLachlan district sec- its employees. He believed in ville decided to strike. retary of the United Mine Work- mutual co-operation for it reers of America, two strike leaders sulted in no strikes and com- Curtis of the steel workers, whose arrested at GlaceBay on charge of mendable organizations. Other strike began the trouble in Nova spreading false information, were big employers were following Scotia, announces that he has released today on bail and are to the example of the Imperial Oil persuaded the provincial govern-

Oriental Question

mediate recall of troops from the Cape Breton strike area, and it Opening on his topic of the tlement of the dispute. necessary the calling of a special Oriental question, Mr. Manson session of parliament to deal declared that it was one of vital SKELETON REMAINS with the matter is asked in a importance to British Columbia letter sent by the executive coun- It had been talked of to no end cil of the Trades and Labor Con- by politicians who had accomgress of Canada to Premier Mac- plished little. Many of them had kenzie King. The letter asks that been insincere. It was too vital a royal commission be appointed a matter to play with, however, connected with or leading up to Primarily, the Oriental ques- shack a mile north of the 153 the calling out of and the pre- tion was one for the Dominion Mile House. He mined and trapsence in Cape Breton at this time government to handle but Ot- ped in the Horsefly district and tawa was so remote that the ser- was at one time a Hudson Bay jousness of the matter had not employee, working for the com-

yet been fully grasped. The pany far north on the Mackenzie member for Fraser Valley in the Hiver. IN COLUMBIA RIVER House of Commons had suggest-PORTLAND, July 11.—Steamer B.C. be shipped into Ontario in TWO MEN KILLED AT Sydney M. Hauptman is aground order to bring the people there

Question of Japan

There was a delicate problem involved in dealing with the provincial police have received Oriental menace for relations word of a second man killed in

FINEST NATION

that were tendered them follow- Governor General's Idea of What Would Make Canada Great is Expressed

ST. JOHN, July 11 .- Addressal menace. S. D. Macdonald, mg the Byng Boys club here, president of the council, was in Governor-General Byng said his wish and hope was to see Canada inspired with the same spirit as In opening his address, Mr. was found in the Canadian corps Manson said he was a great be- in war time with regiments from liever in meeting the represent- all provinces doing their jobs atives of labor. There were in and giving up everything else to circles, people who lacked rea. Governor said he was sure that such a spirit was all that was needed to make Canada the finest

STRIKE LIKELY

Provincial Government of Nova Scotia Agrees to Arbitration

SYDNEY, July 11 .- The miners of Spring Hill have decided not

Eeven hundred miners of West-

International representative appear in court next Tuesday. |Co. The more they did so, the ment to meet the strike leaders OTTAWA, July 11. - The im- better would become conditions, in arbitration proceedings and Curtis is hopeful of an early set-

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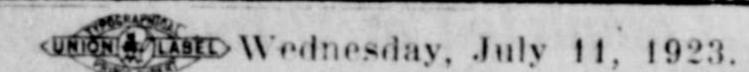
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DAILY EDITION



"Our Forests and Why We Should Protect Them from Fire"

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY.

High School Grade. (By Jean Halliday Mackay, Age 15, Prince Rupert High

About one hundred years ago, a playful little breeze was etc. This is done through the blowing through the boughs of a great tree, standing by itself on the side of a hill, and as the breeze sang and danced among the branches it blew the little cones off the tree and they dropped to the ground one by one. -

For many months the little seeds lay there, and then they sent tiny roots down into the ground, and little shoots grew up muscular energy. This is the Earl Grey Rifles sailed this into the air. For many, many years the little plants grew and after over a hundred years, instead of one solitary tree there was a mighty forest. Now, after a century, these trees were

ready for the people to use. This forest was very beautiful and very valuable, so many people wanted to procure it, and many men came to look at it, First there came a great pulp and paper manufacturer, who counted his money by the millions. He looked at the trees and healing. How to release this Lulu Island they will compete get his goat. as he looked, the trees faded away and he saw in their place latent energy and apply it either with other crack teams in the millions of rolls of paper to be shipped to every part of the

world, and he thought what a wonderful forest it was. Then another man came—a man representing one of greatest railroads-and as he looked at the trees, he saw railroad ties, enough to stretch across the Dominion, and he also thought

what a wonderful forest it was. For many months men came, men representing aeroplane manufacturers, railroads, builders and contractors, lumber com- of suggestion. panies, great papermills, men from all over Canada; and during these months the great trees waited patiently to learn how they were going to help the world.

Then, one afternoon, a happy heedless party of young gestion though it may be the front Blocks D and H on the in China and a side door for people came to the forest and built a campfire, and after a lovely starting point for one. Only market. afternoon they went away leaving their smouldering fire. That when an idea is buried in the evening a breeze blowing through the forest fanned the embers subconscious mind does it be- Frank Kelly testified at the into a bright flame, and the fire grew greedy and licked up the come a suggestion, for when coal commission session this SALMON PACK FOR dry grass, then ran up a near by tree and in only love down all the coal commission session that all the coal commission session that statements and the coal commission that statements and the coal commission session this salmon PACK FOR dry grass, then ran up a near-by tree, and in only two days all once there it is seized by the un- morning that other dealers had that was left of the mighty forest was a smoking mass of conscious activities of the soul urged him to raise his price from charred wood and cinders.

This is just one little forest fire, and yet a great deal was on the surface be made an fused, being satisfied with lost by it. Think of the loggers that would have been employed, energy in the depth of the mind? reasonable profit. and no matter who used the trees, employment would have been With some people this is best given to thousands. Our province would have been enriched, done in quiet moments by mediand great good done by the product of the wood.

Last year there were over twenty-three hundred just such others a mental shock is needed fires. Think of the awful destruction done by them! Millions to sink the idea. With others ! of dollars were lost by these fires; men were put out of work; again, an overwhelming emotion, families were made homeless.

If those trees were protected and saved, think of the good quired to drive it deep. A sugthat would accrue. Men would be provided with work, more gestion given just before passing cannot afford to have a big inpulp and paper mills would be built in British Columbia, more into natural or artifical sleep is dustrial fight on their hands, lumber mills would be built, more people would come and new certain to work most powerfully either employees. towns would spring up; therefore, British Columbia would pros- because then the subsconscious per in every way.

Is think this is a sufficient reason why we should protect our classify suggestion according to forests, for by so doing we would bring in a new era of happi- its method of application. ness and prosperity to our province, the best in the whole suggestion given in any way by

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ALL HEALING DIVINE SAYS

Telepathic Suggestion

cussion both in the public press pyscho-dynamic effect must be and in religious and other circles tremendous. Prayer for the sick in regard to divine healing. Many is not an outgrown superstition. people are thinking about it and Absent treatment is not a foolish it is likely to be even more a fad. subject for consideration in "The suggestion of faith is future than it is today.

sand years ago, people argue, fidence that the desired results there is no reason why there will be effectivally obtained. The should not also be healing today suggestion of religion is when for those who are sick, maimed, this faith is founded upon halt, blind, deaf, dumb and other belief in God. This is the most wise afflicted.

ship between divine healing and the subsconcious mind into touch psychology and as the church is with the Infinite so that the interesting itself in healing more latent energy of the soul is than ever it did in the past, an quickened into "newness of life." opinion on the subject from Bis- St. Paul says: "The spirit of life hop duVernet is bound to be in- in Christ Jesus has made me free

According to Laws

led to the patient to co-operate, tent energy of the soul. However This is also true whether medi- this energy may be assisted from William Wednesday, July 11, 1923. | or prayer be used to assist. God gery, or nursing and however it human body, mind and spirit, and intercommunion of spirit it is not otherwise. He never con- this energy which heats and this tradicts the laws of His own energy is divine. The mists of creation.

> scious mind which controls the scious mind that the finite and involuntary actions of all the the infinite meet and mingle." vital organs, such as the heart, the lungs, the stomach, the liver, X medium of the nervous system and muscular reaction. Mind energy acts upon vital energy. Vital energy acts upon nerve The following team of Prince energy. Nerve energy acts upon Rupert crack shots from the chain of life.

storage battery of latent energy. Mordie, Sergeant J. E. Jack, Serto the body as a whole through British Columbia Rifle Associa- MOST people don't know what of the supreme law of the sub- leave at the end of the week. conscious mind, which is the law

and vitalized. How can a thought 89.50 a ton but that he had retation while relaxing. With such as religious ecstacy, is remind is in the ascendancy. We ourselves to ourselves is autouggestion. Oral suggestion, and when given by another to us is hetero-suggestion. Oral suggestion is when the idea to be suggested is embodied in a sentence and spoken either as a firm command or as a repeated affirmation. Visible suggestion is when some outward sign or symbol is used to bring the idea vividly before the mind. Medicine is often more effective as a sym-

"The laying on of hands, the anointing with oil, the seeing of cures, etc., are visible suggestions. Telepathic suggestion is when the thought is transferred without word or sign from the conscious mind of one person to the subsconscious mind of the other. Distance is no object to this. Strange as it may seem a suggestion of healing sent by radio-mind is sometimes more effective when the patient is unaware of it, especially if he is

bol than as a substance.

inclined to be skeptical about it. Many a dying infant has had its vital energy revived by a mother's love working through telepathic communion.

May Understand Better

The next generation may understand the healing power in radio-mind, but even this generation may realize something of Energy is Contained in Coffective the energy in collective telepathic suggestion. When ten thousand people concentrate their minds There is a good deal of dis-jon the healing of one person, the

when an ordinary suggestion is If there was healing two thou- re-inforced by the absolute conpowerful suggestion known to As there is a close relation- modern science because it brings teresting. This is what he says: from the law of sin and death."

Element of Suggestion

"All healing is divine. This is "In every case of hodily healsine, surgery, suggestion, faith without by diet, medicine, surexercises his healing energy in may be intensified from within accordance with the laws of the by suggestion, faith, prayer or prejudice and superstition will "Comparatively few as yet roll away when we come to realize that it is the subcon- realize that it is in the subcon-

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

morning on the Prince George will it be before the end of the The subscencious mind is the for Vancouver; Lieut. S. P. Mc- world?

Idea Become Energy . the Prince Rupert Board of are getting into bad odor. "An idea floating on the sur- Trade has requested the Provinface of the mind is not a sug-cial government to put Water-

DOUBTLESS it is all right for Nova Scotia but people out here

THERE may be a little business stringency in Prince Rupert now and then but thank heaven we can still afford to play baseball or take a trip on the water.

LIKE Etna, we all like to go on a bust sometimes.

IF the French stay in Germany until the Germans pay up and if the Germans refuse to pay up until the French get out, how long

This latent energy, which is geant W. M. Brown, Corporal AN attempt was made to have spiritual, mental and vital, is Averill, Private W. A. Matheison Jack Dempsey's whiskers removed divine. It is the releasing of this and Private J. A. McLean. Next before the big fight with Giblatent energy which causes bodily week on the Richmond ranges at bons. Dempsey said they couldn't

the law of diffusion, or to a par- tion's meet. Capt. R. W. Cam- they want. That's where they ticular part of the body through eron, A. A. Hunter, D. Brown, D. differ from me. I know that I the law of localization, requires C. Stuart and W. J. Greer of the want everything in the world exsome intelligent understanding Civilian Rifle Association will cept chicken pox and measles.

> THE cost of government is be-To relieve shipping congestion coming so high that legislate a

> > THERE is always an open door brigands to pounce upon you after you get in.

PAST TWENTY YEARS

Last year was a very good one in the salmon canning industry, according to the statistics issued from Ottawa. Following is the B.C. pack each year for the past twenty years: Cases. Year.

	T. C. COL .		4.468.774.374
1	1903	 	 473,847
1	1904	 	 465,894
1	1905	 	 1,167,822
1	1906	 	 629,460
1	1907	 	 542,266
1	1908	 	 566,303
1	1909	 	 993,060
1	1910	 	 800,231
1	1911	 	 989,911
1	1912	 11.11	 1,050,357
1	1913	 	 1,400,252
1	1914	 	1,134,830
1	1915	 	 1,133,381
	1916	 	 995,065
1	1917	 	 1,557,485
1	1918	 	 1,633,238
1	1919	 P	 1,394,086
1	1920	 	 1,188,381
	1921	 	 602,657
1	1922	 	 1,290,960

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Why Burn It!

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ment about \$50 to put out fires welcome. left burning on Digby Island last Sunday by careless picnick- | Save Money! Buy our Nanaimoers. Assistant District Forester Wellington Nut Coal at \$13.50 a P. Sharkey and a crew of five men ton. Albert & McCaffery, Ltd. tf spent Monday there extinguishing the rising conflagrations which if Miss DuVernet left last night allowed to go, with warm weather for Kitwanga where she will be and fanning breezes, might have the guest of her brother, Horace destroyed a large portion of the DuVernet. trees and menaced property on the island,

that the department did not de- Prince John for the Queen Charsire to institute prosecutions here but if the present negligence continued it might be forced to do so in the interests of forest protection and preservation of scenic beauty. The officials of the forest branch were not desirous o becoming detectives on the trail of Sunday picnickers but there might be nothing else for it.

Mr. Sharkey referred to the great showing that local school children had made in their forest at protection essays and the interest they had demonstrated in forest protection. In view of this it was his opinion that the adults should do their share in practically sustaining the idea. There Dr. Grant, was little trouble in extinguishing a camp fire and the saving might be great. A few minutes a team for last night's scheduled care at the end of a picnic day Intermediate League baseball might be instrumental in the game and forfeited the match to saving of much timber land and the prevention of possible destruction of property and loss of

MASONIC PARTY LEFT FOR ANYOX

Grand Lodge Officers and Local Members Will Finally Institute Enoch Lodge

Senior Grand Warden A. M. Manson of the Masonic Grand] Lodge of British Columbia, District, Deputy Grand Master George H. Munro and a party of ocal members of the craft left on for Anyox where they will participate in the ceremonies tonight of finally instituting Enoch Lodge . F. & A. M. The party will be back by the G.T.P. boat tomorow evening. The Awake made a special trip here to take them

W	/edne	sday,	July 1	1.	
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			p.m.		
Low	******		a.m.		
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	Thur	sday,	July 1	2	
High		12:54		17.4	ft.
Low	******	6:41	a.m.	3.4	44
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Pioneers' Picnic to Digby Is-It cost the provincial govern- land Sunday, July 15. Everybody

Mr. Sharkey stated yesterday schools, is sailing tonight on the H. C. Fraser, inspector of lotte Islands.

If you find you cannot get the daily News regularly, call in and subscribe for it and have it delivered to your home.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice. Capt. Ormiston, will arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Alaska ports sailing for Vancouver

ELKS. Regular meeting B.P. O.E. Wednesday, July 11 at 8.30 m. Election of officers. Social following meeting. Address by

The High School failed to field the Colts who turned out.

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All Moose are invited to attend Social after installation ladies Legion on Wednesday. July 11. About 10 p.m., Metropole Hall. Bring a friend. 162

Miss Rhona Saunders, daughter of Captain Saunders, superintendent of the Marine Depot a Prince Rupert, is a visitor in Rupert. he city for a few days. She is he guest of Miss Constance Methe launch Awake this morning Millan, Hampshire, Road.-Victoria Colonist.

A report was received at last night's Trades and Labor Council meeting from the Labor Day ing at the coal dock. celebration committee and committee consisting of T. Ross Mackay, J. J. Gillis, Harvey Fraser and S. D. Macdonald was dele-PRINCE RUPERT TIDES 4 galed to proceed with arrange-· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ments.

> C.N.R. steamer Prince Albert, Lapt. Neil McLean, arrived from Vancouver and Ocean Falls at six o'clock yesterday afternoon and deared at midnight for Stewart on a special trip. On her return here tonight, the Albert will discharge cargo consisting of coal and lumber for this port.

Gratton on the occasion of her where he will meet the Wisconleaving the city for Los Angeles sin Bankers' excursion party sent were Mesdames M. J. Mc- night by the regular train en-Neil, McLeod, McCaffery, Naylor, route to Alaska. Woodsworth, Besner, Kearns, Anderson, Hadden and Gordon.

Council is instituting a campaign Scottish coming from the Orient gates to the Dominion Congress expected, however, some Prosperous advertising means in Vancouver on September 10, this afternoon. Capt. McCoskrie, return East by way of Prince harbor master, went out to Rupert. The city council will be Triple Island this morning on asked to assist in the entertain- the Pachena to pilot the C.G.M. ment of the delegates when they M. freighter into port. visit Prince Rupert.

> Mayor W. H. Hayward, former-Provincial Legislature of Bri- feated Cambridge at Lords in an tish Columbia, is temporarily intercollegiate cricket match taking the place of William yesterday by an innings and 227 Turnbull as secretary to the of- runs. fice of the Agent-General for British Columbia. Mr. Turnbull has returned to Montreal and has gone into business for himself there.

The most important business at last night's G.W.V.A. meeting picked up in a dory. was the receiving of reports on the recent Dominion convention at Vancouver from the delegates, H. H. Jepson and P. B. Ashbridge. Twenty-one new applications for membership was also received. There was a good attendance at the meeting and Leo Connors, the president, was in the chair.

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C.N.R. steamer Prince George Capt. W. S. Moorehouse, is due this afternoon at five o'clock from Vancouver and way ports.

Mrs. W. B. Penney, wife of the Cumshewa forest fire ranger. arrived on the Prince John this morning from the Islands and is registered at the Hotel Prince

The Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co.'s tug Marmion arrived in port from Anyox yesterday with the barge Griffin, to be repaired at the dry dock. The Marmion was tied up this morn-

Mrs. Briggs, wife of the Buckley Bay doctor and formerly Miss Molly Bunberry of the local hospital staff, arrived from the Islands on the Prince John this morning. She is on her way to Vancouver on a vacation trip.

Motorship Bellingham cleared for Ketchikan last night after loading empty oil barrels at the lumber wharf. The vessel brought a carload of fresh salmon and halibut for tranship. ment East yesterday morning.

R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. dis-A farewell tea was given by trict passenger agent, leaves on Mrs. J. A. Smith to Mrs. W. tonight's train for Smithers on Saturday evening. Those pre- which arrives here tomorrow

Digby Island had not been advised up to two o'clock as to the The local Trades and Labor time of arrival of the Canadian with the object of having dele- for overhaul here. The vessel is

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STEAMER CAPSIZED

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BUCKLEY BAY, July 11.-With dollars. glorious weather and the ever ef- The single ladies again proved fervescent 1st of July holiday themselves the better ball play. The men who backed with cash feelings the residents of Buckley ers, and won easily, although at Bay started out Sunday morning times the married girls showed In future they'll act warily. for a two day picnic to New Mas- bursts of speed and threatened sett. The boat trip which took all kinds of things. Batteries about 3 1/2 hours was most enjoy- were: Married ladies, Mrs. O. K. able, with the glassy water and Dwyer and Mrs. L. Wenerstrom, the merry making of the happy Single ladies, Victoria Deane and used to be.

Sunday was spent very quietly. the picnickers enjoying the beautiful walks along many trails in and around this healthful resort.

On Monday afternoon an excellent sports program was provided. The sports ground which was exwere enjoying the best time ever experienced in New Massett.

The picnic was brought to a testants were: close with a dance in the parish hall after which the large party returned to Buckley Bay once draw. more, refreshed and with renewed! vigor to play their part in adding draw. to the prosperity of this sawmill Frank Ferguson beat Fred Parker. town.

The successful contestants in the sports were:-

Armstrong; 2, Tubby Morgan. Ladies' 100 yards race-J. Carpenter, Mrs. Sherman, V. Mavingstoke.

Children's race, 9 and under-Ruby Smith, Kathleen Dunn. Vivian Armstrong.

Girls' egg and spoon race -

Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Ponder.

Men's egg and spoon race-J. Finlayson, D. Downing.

High jump-W. E. McLean, C. Hancock.

vitch. 220 yards-Bud Portelance, C. Hancock, Tubby Morgan.

ardson.

Sherman, Mrs. Ward.

Mr. McKeller. | blue. In fact, I am glad I am no Cigarette race - Miss Linford longer champion." and Tubby Morgan, Mrs. Lako-

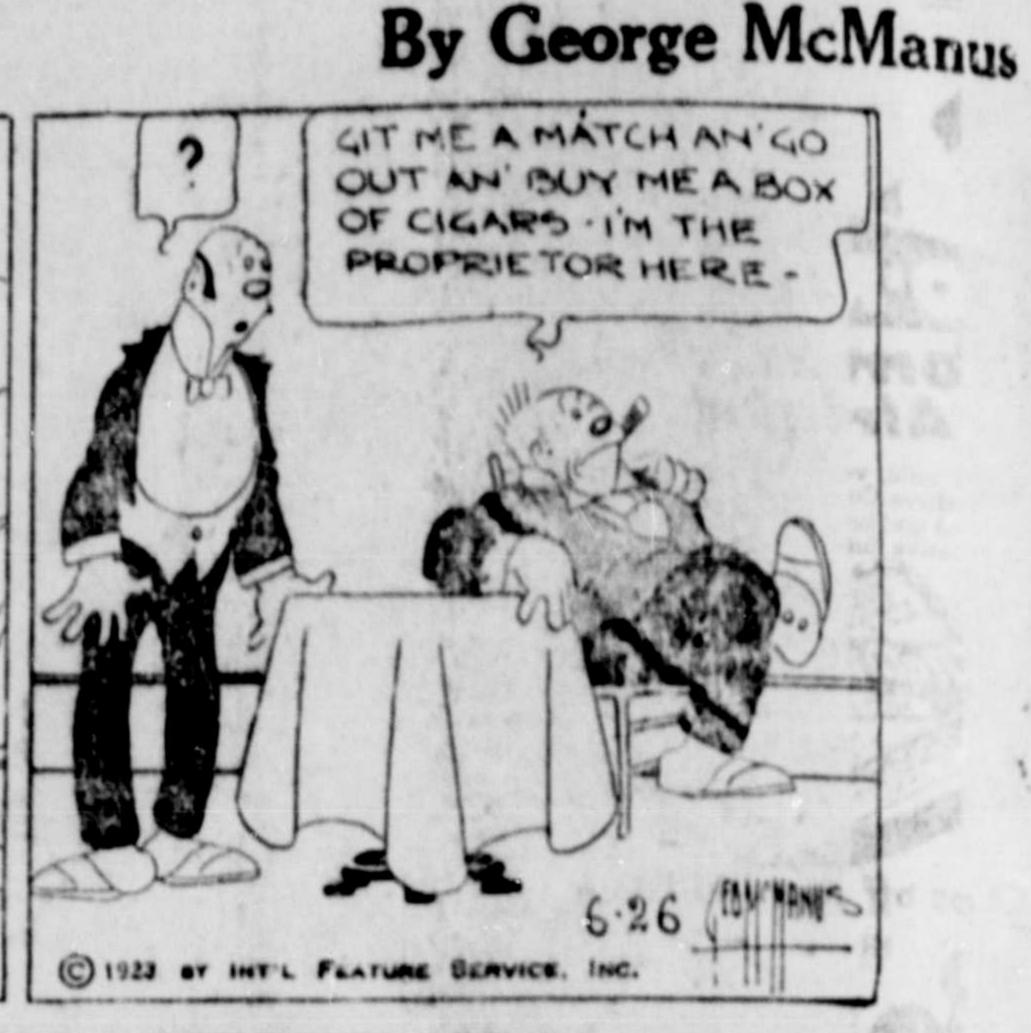
ler and Mr. Asseline.

BRINGING UP FATHER









ELKS STAGE GAME FOR CHILDREN'S FLAG DAY AND DANCE FOLLOWS

the single and married ladies. It Bazett-Jones and A. Mitchelltributed liberally for the sport en- Sims, J. Kelly and T. Fraser. auspices of the B.P.O.E. in aid race select team. of the Children's Flag Day which style on this particular day, the 'doings" requiring considerable from Shelby, grinning merrily. cash. The collection for the ball game netted them over eighty But Shelby saw another sight.

BOXING BUCKLEY BAY

boxing fans of Buckley Bay were attack of tonsillitis. again presented with an excellent cellently laid out by the New six bout program at the last Sat-Massett residents, presented a urday night bout, and judging East to spend her summer vaca- camps at Alice Arm. Among spectacular picture and with the from the hearty applause the tion with relatives. She expects those already there are Principal gorgeous summer dresses and the boxing science and the good to be away about three months. and Mrs. Manzer, Mrs. G. Wilbright sunshine the merry makers portsmanship which were displayed by the contestants were greatly appreciated. The con-

Bill Davies beat J. Bodgers. Lory Bryden vs. Jim Hastie,

Dave Hastie vs. Terry Paxton,

W. Hill vs. U. Casault, draw. H. Little beat Tubby Morgan. Bud Porteland and W. S. White Men's 100 yards dash-1, B. provided excellent music during the intervals.

Sport Chat

Johnny Kilbane, world's feath-Girls' shoe race—Bonnie Arm- erweight boxing champion until strong, Vivian Armstrong, Kath- he met Eugene Criqui recently, is about to settle down to the life of a business man. His friends estimate his financial assets at a quarter of a million dollars. "No more fighting for," says Johnny. "I can't fight any more anyway. The old pep was gone Fat ladies' race-Mrs. Lacko- in the Criqui fight. My hands were bad and I had nothing. while to meet a little fighter of the Criqui type you need everything. Fat men's race-G. W. Mc- I appreciated the way my friends Cullough, B. Marks, W. H. Rich- rallied around me after I was beaten. When I returned to Ladies' 50 yards dash - Mrs. Cleveland 11 years ago after beating Abe Attell for the cham-Hop, step and jump-C. Han- Pionship, 100,000 people met me cock, Tubby Morgan, W. E. Me- at the depot. A few hundred of Lean. my friends met me when I re-Three-leg race - Mrs. Wagner turned from the Criqui fight. and Jim Hastie, Mr. and Mrs. They were downcast but I want Armstrong, Mrs. Sherman and them to know I am not at all

vitch and Dave Hastie, Miss Wel- New York still leads in both the big baseball leagues. The Kids' 20 yards dash - Babe Yanks have a long margin of Smith, Edward Allen McLean, 25 games in the American Leaage 18 months, jazzed home 2nd. gue over the runners-up, Connie Mack's Athletics who, after nine Valentine Quinn, comptroller years in the swamp, are fighting of the Granby Company, spent a with Cleveland and Detroit for few days in Anyox last week, second place. In the National accompanied by Col. Crabbe, League, the Giants are leading president of the Company, to but are being given a close run by the Pittsburg Pirates with

Cincinnati not far behind. Bos- visiting with relatives here, is reton and Philadelphia are occupy-turning to her home at Prince of ing the cellar positions in the Wales Island. respective leagues.

The local baseball team which J Garner on July 7, a son. ANYOX, July 11. - The most will accompany the Grange Eximportant event in Anyox circles cursion to Terrace tomorrow will during the past week was the re- consist of four Senior playersturn game of baseball between Roy, Gilmour, W. Lambie, S. was a game full of thrills and a and five Intermediates from the large crowd turned out and con- Colts-D. Frizzell, G. Blyth, .. joyed. The game was under the game is to be played with a Ter-

is celebrated every year during On Shelby when the sun was low the early part of August. The We saw Tom Gibbons in a glow, burial. Brother Bills" do things up in But Dempsey scooting with the dough

When western stars came out to

BUCKLEY BAY

R. H. Marlatt manager for the Vancouver. The service was perthrong aboard, mingling with the Gladys Rashleigh. Umpire, Olson. Massett Timber Co. Ltd. at Buck- formed by Rev. J. Herdman, pasgentle zephyrs as they puffed by After the ball game, the crowd ley Bay, has returned after an ex- tor of the Union Church. made one realise that the pangs found their way to Elks Hall tended trip in the south where Buckley Bay.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. ANYOX

The death of Robert Lindsay occurred recently. Mr. Lindsay was visiting the site of the new dam with some friends, and on the return while still on the trail died of heart failure. He was buried in the Tocal cemetery, the Rev. J. Herdman officiating at the

On two occasions recently the stork visited Anyox Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. George Kinrade, if brought a son; likewise a son was shortly afterwards presented to the family of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stevenard.

A late marriage was solemnized at the home of P. Stevenard a day or two ago, when Hugh Hackett of the heating plant was married to Miss Dora Rostell of

of war have now passed away and where a dance was in progress, he visited several of the plants Mrs. W. Hoffman and family people are again able to bring the proceeds to be devoted to the who utilise the lumber products left for the south by last Grand back those prosperous days that same object as the game-Flog exported from the sawmill at Trunk boat. Mrs. Hoffman has heen president of the P.T.A. since its inception, and will be J. R. McWilliams, the wireless greatly missed in Anyox school operator for Buckley Bay, was circles. She will join her husadmitted to the hospital last band at Allenby after a holiday BUCKLEY BAY, July 11 .- The Thursday suffering from a severe spent in the Puget Sound country

A large number of Anyoxites Mrs. Dr. J. A. Briggs is going are leaving for their summer liseroft and family, Mrs. L. Mc-Mrs. Wagner, who has beer Allister and family, Mrs. I

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Teano and family, Mrs. Booth and family, Mrs. C. Bright and From Vancouverfamily, Mrs. P. Barr and family and Mrs. F. Wollaston and family.

C. Youngman of Prince Rupert, zelief liquor yendor for the Board of Control, has been in town for several days relieving F. Brown, the local vendor, who is enjoying his holidays.

While Alice Arm has its quota of vacationists from Anyox, the south still gets its share. Among those going south recently were Miss Bowes, of the school teach- To Anyox, Allce Arming staff, who will attend summer school in Vancouver; Miss From Anyox, Alice Arm Leitch, who will visit Vancouver Thursdays 8 p.m. Rosswood, B.C., Farmer, and will then go East through To Stewart and Premier-Jasper Park; Mrs. Charles Clay Fridays 9 P.M. planted at northwest corner of Lot 511 and son who will spend the sum- From Stewart and Premiermer months in Vancouver; M. Saturdays Zucco and daughter, bound for To Alaska Points-California and Mr. and Mrs. July 2, 6, 13, 16, 20 and 23. Rowlands and daughter, going to From Alaska Points-Victoria.

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Thursdays 10 P.M. ment, and containing 20 acres, more Saturdays A.M.

and 28. Wednesdays 9 P.M. trict of Prince Rupert, B.C., and situate

July 7, 11, 18, 21, 25 and 28.

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ORIENTAL QUESTION IS DISCUSSED BY MANSON ADDRESS TO LABOR MEN

(continued from page one) House of Commons that B.C. was not prepared to be sacrificed on the altar of Imperial relations.

Caandians must have regard to their homes even if it was necessary to involve such relations. Canada had no quarrel with the Orientals as such and their good qualities must be admired. The Secret of The standard of living of othe Its Success standard but was much lower though with the change of environment it had and would undoubtedly improve. Objection was to be taken to their conditions of living which prevented white men from competing with hem industrially. There was an inclination rising among the work and sacrifice was the undation of happiness.

Ethnological Difference

The real objection against the ended that they should be mixed at any rafe not by sudden proess in our age. The white race should be protected against the Ideteriorating effect of intermingling with the Orientals. Some abor must be found to supplant Oriental labor. If industry would possible to use white labor and labor demanded. To do this, more unselfishness, fair wages and proper living conditions must be provided by industries. The Oriental situation was an example of a progressive menace. Coming first as a laundryman, e Chinaman had developed unbusiness and industry was largely controlled by Orient-They had acquired proand had entered the busiess and industrial world. For example, 55 per cent of the Ash-

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TRICT.

Application to Lease Foreshore Lands.

trict, Recording District Island, B.C.

Morris, of Vancouver, B.C. occu-pation miner, intends to apply struggle against the menace and was something to be proud of. for permission to lease the fol- then had come the merchants. chains northwesterly; thence fol- with the menace. lowing high water mark to point of commencement, and contain-WILLIAM GEORGE McMORRIS.

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resentative, asks only that he be they never lost their original given the funds with which to nationality. serve the community for another

not be too grasping it would be product, the Orientals, were reap- matter of Chinese on crown timafford the conditions that such tion and were sometimes unwit- eliminating the Japs here would trict which knew no Orientals be any means a complete one,

Birthrate

the birth rate of Orientals had something to solve the question. increased by leaps and bounds in In closing his address, Mr. roff polato crop was now produced by Orientals. Since the Chinese had come in there, the quality of the Ashcroft potatoes. had gone down until there were tion of the problem.

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no reason why the one next door should not. It should be made careful business of eevryone not to patronize the Orientals. Thus they could be driven out. It was deplorable that there should be the spectacle of returned soldiers unemployed with Orientals working. If there was any unemployment it should be among the Orientals.

The provincial government was prepared to fight the question to the utmost. In the past there had been a lot of political bypocrisy with regard to the question but at the last session, for THE SALVATION ARMY whole House had been unaninot only believed that there mous in a measure against the was hope for the worst, it went Orientals and he believed that after the worst-in the slum, every member had been sincere. in the gutter, in the prison- It was too big a question to be kicked around like a political football. Unless the question was deatl with now, the Orientals would penetrate further into Canada. The mountains would I YOUR contribution to The he no barrier and the prairies SALVATION ARMY Annual would soon know them and from SERVICE APPEAL thence onwards East. The fight-would be lost unless the rest of is a wise investment in practical Canada came to the assistance of B.C. British Columbians must unite to press on Ottawa

Mr. Manson declared that the Japanese should not be natural-Adjutant Kerr, financial rep- ized. It had been stated that

Before Privy Council

Reference was made to the win the provincial government reputation of an old established before the privy council in the ing the benefit of that reputa- ber licenses. The question of tingly patronized by all classes, come up next. If the case were Knowing the facts, the speaker won it would be a great victory advised that product of this dis- for the province though not by

always given the advantage, es. Ottawa had already passed pecially in view of the fact that legislation against Chinese and the quality was so much super- | the Chinese consuls had protested. That was a good sign and it was desirable that legislation Though immigration of Orient- should be passed to keep them als had decreased slightly when kicking. All that B.C. asked of comparing the years 1910 and Ottawa was something reason-1920, Mr. Manson declared that able and practical that would do

an astounding degree. On ac- Manson stated that the Departcount of this natural increase, ment of Labor over which he the menace was in no means les- presided was always prepared to sened because of a slight decrease live deputations of labor a fair in immigration. Orientals should hearing and justice. If they had not only be excluded from Can- something reasonable to offer in something should be a reasonable way the departdone to make them leave the ment would always be ready to country. Here was the only solu- accept their suggestions for corrections. He felt that the A few years ago, labor had provincial department of labor stood alone in the fight against was carrying on in a quiet but In Queen Charlotte Land Dis- the Orientals but as they had efficient manner, doing a good of touched the profits of other ele- work in providing fair teratment, Prince Rupert, and situate at the ments so did those other ele- fair wages and satisfactory condi-Bay, Skidegate Inlet, Graham ments join in the fight. Agri- lions for labor. Though it was culturalists, who at first had not not complete they had made a Take Notice that W. G. Mc- said a word; had joined in the fair measure of success which

Address Appreciated

lowing described foreshore lands: It seemed that had been the only | President Macdonald expressed post planted at way to enlist their support. In appreciation to Mr. Manson for of Slatechuck Creek, about 1,500 any case, the extension of the his address. The council un- been a satisfied camp and there ed such national advertising and chains southeasterly; thence 10 population in the fight to cope than they did before. Attorney which had protested, had given ing. General Manson was dealing two days a week relief work at The Farmers had used the Preaching and Practising with the Oriental situation in a the same time paying 40c an Bank Act as a means for self-Oriental must absolutely be not class of the province in his ef- had spent \$100,000. patronized. It had been proven forts. It was apparent that he of his efforts.

House, Prince Rupert, the Licence would be entitled to all support After what had transpired, he Bank Act could ever regulate. Hemlock, and Cedar, and also regardless of political matters.

McKay Concurs

al menace.

ten years and we have yet to get a complaint of faulty | lief work and it had been found given but on the whole it had ever, had been because it receiv- (continued on page six)

feet west of of the southeast cor- activities of the Orientals in late doubtedly realized the serious- had been only three or four kick- had been used as a vehicle for a Lot 1; thence 10 years had enlisted the whole ness of the situation now more ers. The city of Vancouver, great deal of personal advertis-

> Fred Stork that their employment was not had endeavored to do more than Fred Stork, in giving his ac-missing the opportunity to oban economic necessity. If one any other attorney general had count of the parliamentary ses- tain wide advertising about the plant could get along without ever done towards a solution of sion, told of the diverse duties gallant fight they were putting employing Orientals there was the question. It was only fair that fell upon the private mem- up. They seemed to be more that approval should be shown ber. He had been appointed to satisfied with having a grievance several committees and had been than settling it. They had drum-J. J. Gillis, in moving a vote at Ottawa the entire five month med up the failure of the Merof thanks to Mr. Manson, declar- session with the exception of chants' Bank when after all it ed that if he pursued along the the last two weeks when he had had been a failure caused simply

the vote of thanks, said it was ficulties attending a government have had naturalizations in future not always his privilege to con- that had not control in the House, administered through his own Further particulars of the Chief Fores | cur with the acts and statements | With such a situation it was imp office but this had been faced ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, of Mr. Manson and his govern- possible to bring about all the with such opposition, on the ment but he had great pleasure legislation that might be desired, grounds that it gave the minister in doing so on this occasion. All Many revisions were necessary too much power, that it had to Take Notice that one month after pub- political differences should be to get anything through at all. eb withdrawn. imited proposes to apply to the Registrar forgotten in fighting the Orient- Criticisms that the government had not lived up to its pre-elec- Hon. Mr. Stewart, minister of George Casey asked a question tion promises were unfair since the interior, would have had regarding the employment of it had been impossible to do so; Oriental immigration controlled men on the University site at The session had been drab and by having a representative of the Vancouver last winter at what dreary and devoid of anything government at Hong Kong, and he alleged was a starvation rate outstanding or spectacular. Bus- allowing in only large business of pay. Mr. Manson stated that iness that had taken five months, men with means, thus limiting

done so.

impracticable to pay a higher General opinion would be that ceived but it had been nailed by rate without drawing in men who the Bank Act had been the most a uniquitous amendment in the left other jobs for the relief. vital thing dealt with at the ses- Senate which provided that any Six days a week work had been sien. It had been a perfunctory evaders might be allowed to rebeen, given. It was true that measure with no romance, drama main in Canada if they paid the nothing but a bare living could or upheaval of opinion. The legal fee of entry. be obtained out of the rate importance attached to it, how- The fish commission, Mr.

It was no good to preach one serious manner and was entitled hour. The government had taken aggrandizement. They had inthing and practise another. The to the support of the working care of from 600 to 800 men and sisted on a rural credits clause being placed in it and had wasted much time in committee never There will be offered for Sale at Public present line, kept the facts be- come home to be here when Sir by the criminal acts of men in Auction, at noon on the 21st day of July, fore him and did his best he Henry Thornton paid his visit, control — something which no

> had been delighted that he had Hon .Mr. Copp, secretary of istate, had sought reforms in the T. Ross Mackay, in seconding Mr. Stork referred to the diff Naturalization Act, and would

Iniquitous Amendment

Mr. Casey had been misinformed. he felt, might well have been dis- immigration to a dozen or so a It was true that 35c. an hour posed of in two if the disposi- year. This, Mr. Stork, thought had been paid but it was for re- tion had been business like. | was the most up-to-date meas-Bank Act Vital ure that could have been con-

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Victoria, B.C., June 1400.

	P. PHILIP, Public Works Engineer Department of Public Works,	table of important nautical miles:		
	Victoria, B.C., June 14th, 1923.		To	To
			P. R.	Vanc.
	22	Vladivostock	3906	4440
	0-8-0	Nome	1889	2380
	TIMBER SALE X 5294.	Yokohama	3815	4280
	I I I OALL A SEST.	Shanghai	4795	5260
	Sealed Tenders will be received by the	Hong Kong	5335	5800
1	I Minister of Lands at Victoria and late	Manila	5535	6000
	than noon on the 19th day of July, 1923, for the purchase of Licence X 5294, to	Singapore	6640	7100
	Leut 800 000 foot of Someon on an	Dataria		7380
1	named island in the Skeena River, 30 chains northwest of Alder Creek, Range 5.	Georgetown	7025	7485
1	Coast District	Danger	7720	8180
1	Two (2) years will be allowed for re- moval of timber.	Madras	8220	8609
	I Further nuctionland of the Chile F	Perlament.	8210	. 8670
	ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Frince Rupert, B.G.	Calcutta	8280	8740
		Eombay	9080	9540
	TIMBER SALE X5146.	Karachi	9540	10,000
	Sealed Tenders will be received by the	Brisbane	6282	6440
1	I Minister of Lands at Victoria not later	lovanev	6651	6840
	than noon on the 19th day of July, 1923,	Malhanena	7195	7360
	for the purchase of Licence X 5146, to cut 40,000 Jackpine Ties, from an area	Honolulu	2380	2119
	situated about 4 miles from Palling Station, C.N.R., Range 5, Coast Land District.	Tutuila	4361	4640
1	trict.	Auckland	6200	6205
	Three (3) years will be allowed for re- moval of timber.		6493	6450
	Further particulars of the Chief Poses	San Francisco	1110	830
	ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.	Panama	4325	4045
	The Part of the Control of the Contr	Colon	4369	4089
	TIMBER SALE X 5040.	Kingston		4555
	Sealed Tenders will be seeming to	New Orleans	5771	5415
1	Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later	Havana	5352	5072
	Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 19th day of July, 1923.	Trinidad	5534	5254
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the country was a mystery.

and Islands This Morning With 70 Passengers

After a dirty passage up the LIVING IN PROVINCE coast, the G.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Harry Nedden, ar. rived this morning at 4 o'clock Also Some Siamese Are Here But from Vancouver via the Queen Mystery is How They Got Charlotte Islands, Fog and stormy weather caused delays and the vessel was held up for several VANCOUVER, July 10. - It hours off Massett on Monday would surprise many to learn night. She had a full list of pasthat B.C. has more Koreans than sengers from Vancouver have been generally credited to Island points and 70 persons arrived here from the Islands, the most of them being loggers from H.S. Wallace various camps. . The John returns to Vancouver via the Queen Charlottes at 8 this evening.

JAPANESE FISHERMEN IN SIBERIAN WATERS

TOKIO, July 11 .- The interest taken by the business community of Japan in the fisheries negotiations with Russia will be understood when it is realized that the value of the products of Japanese fishermen in Russian waters is 30,000,000 yen annually.

There are more than 1,000 sailing and steem trawlers engaged in the industry, and about 18,000 small boats. Japanese men and women engaged number 20,000. There are six fishing grounds, one on the coast of the Maritime Province, where salmon, frout, herring and crabs are taken, and five on the coas! of Kamschatka, where the catches are similar, but runs occur later in the season.

FINED FOR FAILURE TO REPORT FOREST FIRE NEAR SMITHERS

SMITHERS, July 11. - At Smithers today before Stipendiary Magistrate Hoskins, Allen Rutherford pleaded guilty to a contravention of the Forest Act failing to report a forest fire. He was fined \$25 and costs.

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Central W. Burton, V. Olson, Charles

ORIENTAL QUESTION IS DISCUSSED BY MANSON ADDRESS TO LABOR MEN

(Continued from Page 5)

Stork said, had been instrumental in getting important legislation. Oriental licenses had been reduced 40 per cent as a result and, what more important, notice was thus served on the Orienta! that his sun was beginning to set in British Columbia. New things were always being found [to correct and next session it would be possible to do more along these lines.

Mr. Stork referred to the es-1 tablishment of the Board of Con-1 ciliation on the civic wage dispute and expressed the opinion that the minister of labor had acted rightly in having the board established on the mayor's request regardless of other op-

Halibut Close Season

J. H. Meagher asked Mr. Stork if the halibut close season would! this province. But they have been be effective this year. Mr. Stork regarded as Chinese. This fact replied that as far as he knew cropped up in a legal suit this it would be on November 1 this week when an Asiatic client vis- year.

ited the office of a well known Paddy Sullivan and George barrister and K.C. The lawyer had Casey congratulated Mr. Stork on |to send out for an interpreter and his activities especially as regard. a Chinese duly reported. But he ed the control of the Orientals in could get no results. A Japanese the salmon fishing industry. "It interpreter was next called in, but looks like real business and comhe, too, could learn nothing be- mon sense endeavor without polyond the fact that the client was itical trickery," declared Mr not of his clan. Finally, papers Casey.

were produced to show that the Mr. Stork explained that the man was a Korean, a logging operation of the clause allowing camp cook. Just how he got his gas boats in District No. 2 had job or how long he had been in been delayed until next year so It that local fishermen could be now develops that a number of given the opportunity of prepar-Asiatics, understood to be Chinese ing for it.

and Japanese, are Koreans or else George Waddell asked if some Siamese. It is also found there provision could not be made toare some Filipinos in the prowards having boats registered in vince. The status of the latter, this district before granting the however, presents no great diffigas boat licenses. Mr. Stork said culty as they are wards of Uncle that he would be willing to take Sam and may be easily shifted this as well as other suggestions up if the council would place them before him in a concrete manner. He was always willing to meet the council.

SYNOPSIS OF

Minimum price of first-class and reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land. Partnership pre-emptions abolished but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making

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necessary improvements on respective

less than 3 years, and has made pro portiorate improvements, he may, be cause of Ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of im provement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resdence may be issued, provided appli cant makes improvements to extent of \$360 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as for feiture. Title cannot be obtained in than 5 years, and Improvements \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if he tequires land in confunction with his farm, without actual occupation, vided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land

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No fees relating to pre-emptions are

direct or indirect, remitted from en-SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS

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