

Vildest Storm in Many Years Visits Maritime Provinces, Taking Life

man killed in Montreal---roofs carried day and Sunday shows a slight deaway in Quebec---trestles and telephone poles collapse

MONTREAL, October 26 .- The provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick bushels, an increase of 124,000 bushels onday experienced the heaviest rain and windstorm in years. in Montreal, one man was killed and three other persons were seriously i as a result of the storm while property suffered heavily. In Quebec City were carried away, steel trestles, telegraph poles and thousands of trees Sunday 848. blown down, many districts being without light last night. Hundreds of boats were either piled on the beach or carried down the river. In New Brunswick, the heavy rains caused the rivers to rise rapidly, som in Fredericton being under water.

WINNIPEG.

docks.



GREEN, WIFE OF SENATOR, INCREASED DEMAND IN EAST RE NARROW ESCAPE IN VIC-SULTS IN YERY HEAVY

BULK OF IT GOING EAST, HOWEVER ACCORDING TO C.N.R. REPORT

MOVING NOW

MUCH GRAIN

ing report of the Canadian National with the previous week end. On Saturday grain marketed totalled 1.471,000 bushels and grain loaded 1,022 cars with 1,347,000 bushels Grain in storage at country elevators on Saturday amounted to 10,956,000

Cars of grain in transit to the Lakehead on Saturday were 4,935 and on Sunday 4,097. Cars arriving at Lakehead on Saturday were 851 and or

Cars unloaded at Lakehead on Saturday were 1,073 and on Sunday 816. Cars on hand at Lakehead on Sat urday were 1.697 and on Sunday 1.729 Boats cleared during the weekend numbered 10 with 2.343,000 bushels. Nine boats are due to arrive and two were loading.

Cars of grain loaded at Edmonton umbered 204 and cars arriving at Vanouver were 82 with 72 unloading. Cars hand at Vancouver numbered 138 and cars in transit to Edmonton and Vancouver numbered 1,217 on Saturday and 1,060 on Sunday. There are now

PARTY LINES **ARE BREAKING**

LIQUOR CONTROL ISSUE IN ONTARIO SEES SEVERAL LEAVE THEIR LEADERS

TORONTO, Oct. 26 -Following the pening of the Conservative campaign in/ leaders of the Conservative. Liberal and Progressive forces in the arious ridings today are completing

n December 1, will be discussed. As anticipated, the premier's manifecto, of which his speech last night was mainly an elaboration, has resulted that they are forced to take stand; on the proposed liquor legislation in which

they find themselves at variance with INSISTS THAT HE their leaders. The decision of W. F. Nickle, former attorney general, to support the Ontario Tenperance Act has been followed by a declaration by Aaron Sweet, the veteran Conservative member for Dundas, in which he states that as a life-long prohibitionist he will state his opposition to the official policy of the party and place himself in the hands House of Commons, Dr. Alfred Salter, of the delegates to the nominating con-Labor member, not only declined to vention to be held in Winchester Springs. withdraw the charge but repeated it. next Thursday.

Considerable discussion of the alle-Among the Liberals, J. A. Pinard gation was heard in the House yesterformer member for East Ottawa, has day but as Salter was absent. Hon. stated that he disagrees with the an-Winston Churchill ordered adjournment nouncement by W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C.

Nothing Develops to Suggest Settlement of Coal Strike in Bitter Parliamentary Debate

LONDON, October 26 .- Parliament debated the coal situation all Monday nothing developed to suggest an early settlement of the dispute.

Lloyd George severely criticized the government for servility toward the Kemptville by Premier G. H. Ferguson mine owners which he declared had prevented the embracing of frequnt openings for peaceful agreement.

> Premier Baldwin defended the government and blamed the obstinacy of the miners who had rejected the government's every proposal. The Premier declared that any further attempts by the government to bring about a settlement would be useless.

Liberal and Labor members hotly at-# tacked the government for banning the miners' meetings. They claimed that in a number of members, ann uncing such action only tended to aggravate the situation.

SAW MEMBERS IN

Parliament today for recent allegations

that he had seen members drunk in the

HOUSE WERE DRUNK





ADEN MARU SAILS THIS AFTERNOON FOR U.K. OR CONTINENT-YEIFUKU AT ELEVATOR

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Called to book in The "K" line freighter Aden Maru, first steamer to load grain at this port. will sail from the elevator this afternoon for the United Kingdom via San Pedro and the Panama Canal.

> The Yeifuku Maru, lining completed, moved down to the elevator this afterncon to start loading. She should get away for the U.K. or continent about next Sunday. The steamer Tofuku Maru, third steamer to load grain at this port, will not arrive until November 1. The vessel was originally reported due today. A total of ninety cars of wheat arrived at the elevator since yesterday morning-33 yesterday afternoon and 57 during the night. Sixty cars are due within the next twenty-four hours.



Gerald Bmith. the Seattle-Victoria demand by eastern markets for British sea plane Columbia halibut is resulting in what machine got is almost a record fish movement over and the lines of d into the grounds of Senator railways from Prince Rupert, according Green's residence on Rupert Street to C. A. Cunningham, general superinis in the nos- in Western Canada. not seriously hurt. The machinal During the past four days fifty redly damaged

was standing in the dining room, thousand pounds of fish each have t of the window picking dead passed through Winnipeg en route to the plants" said Mrs. the markets in Chicago, Toronto, Montscaplane real, Boston, New York and other large the house. was a crash and the machine in front of me and landed with fifteen more were loaded at that port rible ripping sound right on the yesterday.

ledge. It was upside down." . Green's escape is little short of waters of the British Columbia coast racle, the sweeping wing of the the figures for the month of September being within a few inches of her when it struck the house and led, smashing the window at her



GOETZ RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN F NATIONALIST PARTY IN PROTEST AT HERTZOG'S ACTIONS

MOVEMENT

eastern centres. Ten more cars are now

on their way from Prince Rupert and

The catch of halibut in the fishing

ARE APPOINTED

has been most satisfactory this season

TWO COMMITTEES

2,398,000 bushels of grain in stock at Vancouver -The increased

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Cars of grain arriving at Prince Runumber 27 and the unloadings number 42. There are 61 cars on hand Canadian Nationa at Prince Rupert and grain in storage amounts to 167,000 bushels. Cars in senator's tendent of Canadian National Express transit to Prince Bupert numbered on Saturday and 238 on Sunday.



BOMB IS FOUND ON LEDGE OF NEW YORK COURT HOUSE TODAY

show that 3,087,000 pound sof halibut NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A bomb which were unloaded at the Prince Rupe:t experts declared contained sufficient dynamite to blow up a big section lower New York was found on a window ledge of the New York courthouse this morning contained in a small valise. a clicking sound and immediately sum-

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Imperial Con- the contents. There was a mechanism ference set up two committees on Mon- similar to that used in a time bomb and day, one committee of prime ministers a large quantity of dynamite.





Orient Says C.N.R. Paper catch of 173,000 pounds of halibut sold their catches this morning at the exchange with prices ranging from 14.40c A company has been formed to establish a steamship service between to 16.50c for first class fish and from Alaskan ports and the Orient, says the "Latest News from the Last Great West," 8c to 9c for seconds. Canadian National Railways publication. Prince Rupert will be included in The following is the list: this service. It is also reported that the management of the Canadian Govern-Orient, 23,000 to Atlin Fisheries. ment Marine, which is operated in connection with the Canadian National Rail-Explorer 35,000 to Atlin Fisheries. ways, will be recommended to establish a service between Prince Rupert and Majestic 24,000 to Cold Storage. China and Japan. Grain, lumber and other Western Canadian products will Radio 43,000 to Booth. provide outgoing cargoes, and it is thought sufficient freight can be obtained in Wizard 42,000 to Pacific. Eureka 6,000 to Booth. the Orient to fill return space. The distance from Prince Rupert to Japan

300 miles shorter than from any other

The name of the projected Alaskan line is the Alaska-Oriental Export Com-Clerks, who picked up the valise, heard pany, and articles of incorporation have been filed at Juneau. The promoters are AT CONFERENCE a clicking sound and immediately sum-moned combustion experts of the fire chiefly Ketchikan business men, who department who gasped when they saw plan to use the port of Prince Rupert in connection with their operations. The company expects to undertake a direct shipping and brokerage business from Ketchikan and way ports around the western circle of Kodiak, thence di-

Pacific coast port.



SMITHERS PEOPLE TO BACK DE-VELOPMENT OF TOPLEY MINE

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to permit Salter to explain. Today the Labor member reiterated the statement that "he had seen many members drunk" and that "frequently debates became noisy because some in the legislature, has announced that one taking part had lost through drink he will run as an independent candidate. his power of self control."

FISH ARRIVALS

Six American Boats Sold 173,000 Pounds

of Halibut Today

WEATHER REPORT

Resswood-Cloudy, calm



WILL BE REPRESENTED HERE CITY AT COMING FUNCTION, SAYS MAYOR BLATCHFORD

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EDMONTON, Oct. 25 .- Sending of a city council delegate to Prince Rupert to observe the development of the port and facilities for grain handling will be recommended, says Mayor Blatchford.

The importance of the city council being represented was emphasized when a delegation from the board of trade. composed of President C. G. Robson. F. W. Doherty and Secretary John Blue, met the mayor on Wednesday afternoon. The party will leave this week for

56 Prince Rupert. wind



(Government Telegraphs, 8 a.m.







duction was maintained at a high level during the period under review. An active condition was reached in October just, and since that time the highest

In The Letter Box

level since the end of the war has been achieved through operations of large proportions in all the representative industries in this connection. The average volume of manufactures during the period was 144, as compared with 120 in 1925-an increase of 20 per cent.

WESTERN CANADA IS

PARTICULARLY GOOD.

Business throughout the West continues satiofactory. There is an active demand for goods of all kinds, and collections are much better than a year ago. Building operations are brisk in the principal centres, and progressive industrial in B Company and resent this purposedevelopments are adding materially to the prevailing prosperity. Good erops ful mistake which claims for Vancouand good prices this fall will give an impetus to commerce and industry gener- ver an honor belonging to Prince Rually. In all the Western mining fields along Canadian National Railways in pert.

Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia there is much enthusiasm, and Evidently Vancouver wants evenrymuch development work is in progress that/is proving the richness of the various thing.

areas. Mining machinery is being taken into the Red Lake district. Ontario. Terrace, and Central and Northern Manitoba, while in Central British Columbia minerals are beginning to be produced in such quantities that the establishment of a public crushing mill or a smelter will soon be justified.

FUR TRADERS NOT

WORKIED ABOUT SEAL.

Fur traders here are not disturbed by reports emanating from Tokyo and Major Henry Homer-Dixon, Eugene other centres to the effect that the pelagic sealing treaty, which has been in D.S.O. of Coldstream ranch, Vernon, force for fifteen years, may be scrapped, thus re-opening unrestricted sealing B.C., died in Ross memorial hospital here Thursday. operations in the North Pacific.

He served with the 5th Dragoon The demand for genuine sealskin is not what it used to be, according to Guards, Imperial army, on the Indian these traders, who point out that muskrat and other fur-bearing animals have frontier, being present at Dargai when produced such a popular substitute that the "real thing" is in some respects Piper Findlater of the Highland brigada a giut on the market. won the Victoria Cross.

Restrictions of sealing operations for fifteen years has naturally resulted For conspicious gallantry with the in a general readjustment of conditions in the industry, the state, and these 102nd battalion C.E.F. of Vancouver conditions are satisfactory to the majority. Under the present system the Uni- during the battle of the Somme he was ted states government has control over the Pribylof Island herd, which used to awarded the D.S.O. being specially be subject to annual slaughter. Every year a certain number of surplus males mentioned in dispatches by Lord Byng. Invalided to England after that both are killed off and the revenue derived from the sale of pelts is divided among he had been a victim the powers which signed the treaty-Canada, United States, Russia and Japan-The annual slaughter has steadily increased, but not to the extent that was

RESENTS MISTAKE.

Editor, Daily News.

I enclose a cutting from the Vancouver Sun of October 9, which refers to Major Homer-Dixon.

This efficer belonged to "B" Company of the 102nd C.E.F. which company

was recruited at Prince Rupert. I was

N. SHERWOOD.

October 24, 1926. The news story referred to was as follows:

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Blue 700. 253 Miss M. F. Fish, who arrived at the week-end from Massett, sails today on the Cardena for Vancouver.

D. Critchley of Inverness Cannery is now in Victoria and will be a resident at the Balmoral Hotel in that city for the winter months.

Mrs. Dale Pitt of Premier was an arrival on board the Cardena this morning. She is registered at the Uinchester Uinchester The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

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beginning of the year representing the loss on the 1924 and 1925 fairs. This deficit is now reduced to a capital expenditure in the nature of permanent improvements to the building. This report was received with a hearty vote of thanks to the officers on the Fair Board.

Several matters in the nature of improvements for future fairs were discussed and the meeting granted the Board authority to put a number into effect for next year. One of these is to bring in outside attractions to assist in the way of entertainments.

Authority was also given the Board if they found the circumstances warranted it, to have an eight foot board fence built around the four city blocks on which the Fair Grounds are located. In the election of officers the following were chosen for the next term: President-E. E. Orchard. First Vice-president-Geo, Oulten. Second Vice-president-S. H. Hoskins. Secretary-treasurer-L. B. Warner. Local Directors-Mesdames A. Greenhalgh, J. Porteous, W. F. Boyer and J. Cathrae; Messrs. D. D. Munro, Manuel, J. Buchan, J. R. Turner, J. Wil liams, J. W. Turner, Thos. Brewer, S. Gazeley, E. Gunderson, J. C. K. Sealy, Dr. C. H. Hankinson and H. Oleson.



Into Terrace for Winter, Reports Successful Season

W. H. Cavanagh and David Shaw of Douglas Creek, Kalum Lake Mining District, were in town at the week end.

Miss Sibary of Copper City spent the week end in Terrace.

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The annual meeting of the Terrace and District Fall Fair Association was held on Friday evening in G.W.V.A. Hall, but owing to the small crowd present, after routine business was conducted, it was decided to postpone, it until November 4, when the new officers will be elected and other important business matters attended to. In the meantime, the secretary is under instructions to hold the checks for prize money and distribute them at the meeting.

VANDERHOOF

After traversing a vast and practically unknown country for about seven hundred miles, a party of big game hunters consisting of Charles E. Bedaux and Rae Rogers, both of New York City, returned here after a most successful big game hunting expedition which resulted in a total bag of four grizzlies and the legal limit of caribou and goat. In the long journey as far as the waters of the Findlay River, the men were accompanied by their wives who also bagged grizzly, goat and cari-

J. Bruce Johnstone, Who Has Moved bou. The whole trip was under the direction of McCorkell Brothers of Vanderhoof and Takla Landing.

TERRACE, Oct. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. The first car of wheat from Vander-



Fred Page, an employee in shops is seriously ill in the pital suffering from an pleural pneumonia.

The regular monthly W.A. of the Anglican Church at the home of Mrs. S. H. Thursday afternoon when at were made for holding th Lazaar on November 20.

destaurants of the second seco

Judge Robertson of Pri presided over a session of Court held last Thursday.

Misses Marjorie Roberts Fawcett of the local teaching at Prince George over the with the former's parents in

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Aero Club Celebrat Royal **Fifth Anniversary** and the second s LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The

Club, which recently cele twenty-fifth anniversary, can ing in a balloon. F. Hedi speaking at the celebration. with his daughter Vera and C. S. Rolls, he made a ball from the Crystal Palace, Se 1901, in the balloon "City of York piloted by Stanley Spencer. While in

the air it was suggested and decided

that an aero club be formed.

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MURDER CASE

HALL-MILLS

SOMERVILLE, N.J., Oct. 26. - The clandestine affection of an Episcopalian difference in a person's minister for his sexton's wife will bring general appearance. the rector's wealthy and aristocratic We have some new widow, and three of her male relatives beauties in solid gold at to trial for murder in this county seat \$5,00 to \$10,00. One nice on November 3, after four years of pair is white gold set with mystery, speculation and investigation. It was because of this infatuation,

601 11 100 the state will contend, that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Willie and Henry Stevens, her brothers, and Henry Carpender, her cousin, became involved in the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John HILLY Fall temperatures the Evangelist, New Brunswick, and the are making many throats lowly Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who sang in sore, hoarse and irritated. the church choir.

A chill gives the opening to All four have been indicted for mur-

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release in \$15,000 bail after a hearing at which Francis I. Bergen, prosecutor of Somerset county, declined to reveal the nature of his evidence. On the same day State Senator Alexander Simpson, of Hudson county, a fiery criminal lawyer of considerable fame, was made special prosecutor, superseding Bergen.

ARRESTED IN STORM The next arrests came in August 12, while a terrifying electrical storm was at its height. Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of the widow and Carpender, her cousin, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, were charged with the murders at that time. A hearing into the nature of the harges against the men was ordered the County Judge Frank L. before Cleary.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpender as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. liall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker, who sits in [Somerset county. The latter also denied them bail. On the fifteenth of September, when preparations had been compelted for submission of the case to the September grand jury, the April jury was suddenly recalled. It indicted not only thr three accused, but also Henry Stevens, of Lavallette, another brother of Mrs. Hall's. The prosecutor later made it known that a witness had placed him on the scene of the murder with the others.

Well-Managed The Home

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THE manager of a household is the purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. In order to do a good job she must know what, when and where to buy. She must study goods and the concerns which make goods and have them to sell. She must put her home on a business basis and run it on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.



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her death.

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one in Middlesex and the other in

Somerset county. New Brunswick, the

home of the victims and all of the ac-

cused, save Henry Stevens is in the

former, while the Phillips farm where

the bodies were found is just across the

KNEW NOTHING OF IT

e in this county. An arrest was

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der in the first degree but Carpender bronchitis, and to the dangers not to face trial until the first ous germs of many other three have been tried jointly. respiratory diseases. It was on the morning of September The quickest and best remedy is in 16, 1922, that the bodies were found,

the real breathe-able Peps tablets laid out beneath a crabapple tree on which, as they dissolve on the tongue, give off medicinal fumes that pass the Phillips farm, just off DeRussey's with the breath into the furthest Lane. Strewn about were torn fragrecesses of the lungs. Peps carry ments of their letters which had been healing and health wherever they go. exchanged through the medium of a They put a speedy end to pain hurch hymn book. Only one bullet and irritation and soothe and heal

and been fired into the minister's head inner recesses which gargles and orbut there were three wounds in the dinary throat tablets never touch. head of Mrs. Mills and in addition, Carry a few of these silver jacketed her throat had been cut. But this lat-Peps tablets loose in the pocket. Take one whenever the first sign of ter fact was not discovered until her "throatiness" appears. A Peps in body was exhumed twelve days after the mouth every hour or so, filters

the air you breathe and protects against infection dangers.



Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl

killings, asserting that Hayes had been Somerset and Middlesex count jealous of Schneider's attentions to the Shortly thereafter announcement girl, and had killed the rector and Mrs. made that Mrs. Hall had undertaken Mills by mistake. It was later estabprivate investigation at her own ex lished that Hayes and Schneider had followed the girl and her father to the Meanwhile, a new witness had come DeRussey's lane and heard shots and Phillips farm on the night of the kilforward in the person of Mrs. Jane groans.

Two days later the four were arraigned before Justice Parker and pleaded not guilty. The bail of Mrs. Hall was increased to \$40,000, and the

three men were returned to jail. Simpson then moved, and lost, and application for a trial jury from a county other than Somerset.

Denying the application, two of three Supreme Court Judges ruled that allegations of hostility to the reopened investigations had not been proved. During all this time Simpson's investigators, under direction of Inspector Underwood, questioned person after person, wringing admissions from some who had been silent for four years,

Among these witnesses were Ralph V M. Gorsline, vestryman and choir singer the Church of St. John The Evangelist, and Miss Catherine Rastall member of the choir. After 21 hours quizzing, they admitted they were in

STAR WITNESS Gibson, who raised pigs on a small farm about a mile and a half from the Dickman was found serving a term

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Hallowe'en



boys threw a greater part of the city in darkness last Friday night and it might easily have proven fatal to themselves. Shortly after eight o'clock the electric lights went out in the east and west ends and part of the central area. When electric light employees made a hurried search for the cause, it was found that boys had fastened an old dry battery a wire and flung it over the high tension wire near the McCauley school. The tension wire was pulled against another wire and both burned out.

Record time was made in repairs, and juice" turned on to the east and west nds within 15 minutes. The ecentral district was without light for half an hour. The downtown district was not affected as it is on another unit.

Instant death would have been the



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penalty if the young fellows had held on to the wire they threw over the tension line when it made the connection. Police are searching for the youths, who have escaped capture so far.

THIS PORT GRATIFIED WITH INTEREST TAKEN BY PRAIRIES HE SAYS

Interview With Walter S. Thompson. C.N.R. Director of Publicity, in **Edmonton** Paper

ment and the farmers and business me of central and northern Alberta are taking in the development of Prince Rupert as a grain port has been very gratifying to the people of the latte: city, is stated by Walter Thompson, di-



Sealed Tenders will be received by the of Lands at Victoria, B.C., later than noon on the 23rd day cember, 1926, for the purchase of cence X4302, to cut 6.841.500 F.B.M. Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar situated on Maude Island adjoining 460 and 461, Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Two (2) years will be allowed for re-

Further particulars of the Chief For ester. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester. Prince Rupert, B.C.

BAKING PONDER

rector of publicity of the Canadian Na- 1.250,000-bushel elevator will tional Railways, Montreal, in an inter- busily employed.

view with the Edmonton Journal. "The dry dock and ship-building Prince Rupert is looking forward with plant; which can handle ships up to the keenest interest to the visit of a 20.000 tons, is working overtime, and delegation from this province. Mr. the whole harbor front presents a pic-Thompson reported, and plans have been ture of a complete and efficient port. made to show the visitors every atten- with extensive new walls and sheds. tion, in order that they may get a com- elevator, dry dock, cold storage plant and

plete picture of the facilities created for railway trackage." handling export and import traffic by The salmon pack on the Skeena the northern route.

River and neighboring waters has cre-

"It may be definitely stated." he ated a record during the past season. added, "that Prince Rupert is beginning Mr. Thompson stated, and every train Avenue Wharf; Vancouver, B.C., will apply cycle of prosperity and development. out of Prince Rupert continues to carry There are two Japanese steamships in carload lots of halibut to the principal Frince Rupert harbor this week-end-the Canadian cities and particularly

one loading and the other getting ready Chicago and New York. to load Alberta grain for the European! The officers of the Alberta wheat market. This wheat is arriving in solid pool have been warmly welcomed

trains over the Canadian National Prince Rupert, said Mr. Thompson and railways, and will be disposed of in Eu- in common with the captains and ofrope, after its passage through the ficers of the two Japanese boats Panama Canal, by agents of the Alberta are loading grain in that port at the

wheat pool. Other tonnage is also on present time, speak in the highest terms

othing to do with the case being tried on Friday, and that she had no at proceeding, he said, was irregular, an when Magistrate Emily Murphy overhim he walked out from the ourt room.

The next case on the docket also ound the woman magistrate tangling with a lawyer, when R. F. Jackson, defending Mrs. Sophie Kanesvich on an assault charge, held that the courwas acting drregularly in adjourning the case after Mrs. Murphy had found the woman guilty and fined her \$5 and costs or five days. In spite of the lawyer's strenuous protests the magistrate held to her decision and ordered Mrs. Kanesvich to appear in court again Saturday. When the case came up Satarday, Mrs. Kanesvich was bound over o keep the peace. The previous conviction and fine therefore, do not

warned the magistrate that they had

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