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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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CANADIAN SEIGNEUR IN TROUBLE

Vessel Which Was Sold From Here Recently Loaded in South and Reported Sinking Off Aleutians

Word was received on the radio last night that the Canadian Seigneur was in trouble in the North Pacific as she was approaching the Aleutian Islands. Cargo had shifted and the vessel was sending out SOS calls. Boats were hurrying to the assistance of the freighter and a big Japanese vessel was nearing her.

The Seigneur was recently sold by the Canadian National Steamships Company to Japanese interests and after being overhauled here she went south to load cargo for the Orient. The sale of the vessel was consummated through Dingwall-Cotts of Vancouver and the present owners are the Yamanshita Shipping Co.

The Canadian Seigneur is of 8,100 tons deadweight and was built at Montreal by Canadian Vickers. She loaded in Vancouver concentrates and other cargo and while in the south was again docked.

CASH GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Gyro Club Makes Contribution to Funds For New Books

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club has contributed $35 in cash toward the book drive now proceeding. This sum along with any other donations that may be made, will be handed to the librarian at the close of the drive.

It is suggested that those who cannot donate books may pass in a few dollars toward the scheme. New books will be purchased with this money.

Died Last Night At Local Hospital

T. Mizuyobu, a Japanese, died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night at 12 o'clock. He had only been a patient in the hospital for four hours.

The late Mr. Mizuyobu was 58 years of age and was a fisherman at Inverness. He had been in Canada for 30 years and has two sons living in Vancouver.

The funeral service will be held from Haynor Bros. on the arrival of the two sons who are expected from the south on Wednesday.

Taxation in Canada

Combined taxes levied by Dominion, Provincial and Municipal Governments in Canada were $55,000,000 in 1895-6, $93,091,361 in 1904-5, $238,036,485 in 1913-14, $580,851,718 in 1921-22, and $772,969,645 in 1929-30, according to a study prepared by W. Sanford Evans, and released for the National Committee on Economy in Public Finance, by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Per capita, the levies are as shown in the diagram; $10.94 in 1895-6, $15.98 in 1904-5, $31.20 in 1913-14, $66.10 in 1921-22 and $77.08 in 1929-30.

Most tax bills are paid by heads of families. Adopting the census returns of 1921 of 4.62 persons as the average per family then taxes per family of $144.14 in 1913-14 had grown almost 2½ times to $356.10 per family in 1929-30, or almost $30 per month.

As with government expenditures and debts, these increases have far outrun the basic industrial and financial development.

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SPENT LIFE NORTH B.C.

Charles Frederic Morison Died Last Night at Metlakatla After Long And Useful Career

Hudson Bay Factor

Had Charge on Stikine and at Port Simpson and Later Lived at Hazelton

There passed away peacefully at Metlakatla, B.C., last night a grand old pioneer of the coast in the person of Charles Frederic Morison. He was born at St. Johns Wood, London, Eng., March 29, 1844, maternal grandson of the Rev. W. Powell B.D., vicar of Abergavenny, Wales, noted in his day, and cousin to General Burdett Powell, who served with distinction in the Indian Mutiny.

He came to British Columbia in May, 1862, following a stopover in the British West Indies, where his brother George was owner of a sugar plantation. He came across the Isthmus of Panama and landed at Victoria, B.C., proceeding directly to New Westminster, the capital, where he had a brother in the service of the Colonial government. He remained there a short time and left to take a position on the construction of the famous Cariboo Wagon Road, returning on its completion to Westminster. While in Westminster, Mr. Morison had the pleasure of meeting Sir James Douglas, and also had intimate associations with such personages as Sir Matthew Bailey Begbie, Judges Crease, McCreight and Walkem; Charters Brew, the chief magistrate, P. O'Reilly well remembered in the old days as Gold Commissioner and numerous other notables who helped mould the young colony. In 1865 Mr. Morison saw first the first board of lumber cut on Burrard Inlet. He joined the Western Union Telegraph in 1866, when that company had the idea of connecting New York and London by overland telegraph. He worked with them in Northern B. C. to a point approximately 40 miles north of Kispiox on the Skeena when the successful laying of the Atlantic cable halted the project. Still in the employ of the Western Union he proceeded by canoe from Mission Point on the Skeena to Telegraph Creek on the Stikine River and was stationed at Wrangell till the summer of 1868, three white men among hordes of natives.

During that period Alaska changed from Russian rule to that of the United States and Mr. Morison was offered a permanent position with Western Union in San Francisco on condition that he become a U. S. citizen. No offer in the world would induce him to forswear allegiance to the old Union Jack, no more loyal Britisher ever lived.

In June, 1868, he went to Victoria and entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, was engaged by the board of management consisting of Dr. W. F. Tolmie and R. Finlayson, chief factors. In the same month he was ordered to a new post established by that company in the Stikine country. In 1869 he was transferred to Fort Simpson where he was placed in charge and spent the next seven years.

On August 10, 1872 Mr. Morison married Miss Odille Dubois who has been his helpmate to the time of demise. The wedding ceremony was performed by Mr. Austin, chaplain of H. M. S. Scout.

At the termination of his associations with the Hudson's Bay Co. he started Georgetown sawmill. He spent 15 years at Hazelton, B.C., as manager of a large concern. During his residence there he was of great assistance in church work, being in charge of services during the absence of the regular clergymen.

Mr. Morison was beloved throughout the entire Hazelton district, and upon his departure was presented by his many friends with a handsome purse accompanied by an address testifying to their lasting friendship and remarking on his influence for good, benevolence and personal kindness to one and all, whether of high or low estate.

For the last several years Mr. and Mrs. Morison resided at Metlakatla where they had charge of the Anglican Mission, and in which field they labored until failing strength and ill-health overtook them.

Mr. Morison is survived by Mrs. Morison, now bed-ridden and critically ill, a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Aldous of Vancouver but at present in Metlakatla, a son, John W. Morison at Metlakatla, and two grandsons, Alan and Mont Aldous of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathedral, the B. C. Undertakers being in charge of arrangements.

FIGHTING SPEECH OF PATTULLO IN HOUSE ON OUTSTANDING QUESTIONS.

(Continued from Page 1)

against paternalism. "Tell us," Pattullo asked, "what measures of paternalism we haven't the money to pay for? And if, as the minister says, we can't pay for them, why don't they rescind them? They have a three-to-one majority and yet haven't the courage to do what they say should be done! If they propose any plan in the interests of the people, the opposition will support it, without union government. If they are not in the public interest we will oppose them."

Coming to his economic views, Mr. Pattullo said there was an impression abroad that he had favored a provincial borrowing of some $400,000,000 for unemployment relief works. He had never thought of such a wild idea. What he proposed was entirely a federal plan.

He recalled that, during the railway building era, Canada had undertaken a vast inflation, incurred obligations which were difficult to meet. The same thing had happened in the Great War. If there were another war, billions more would be spent, with inflation.

"Then why," he asked, "not use the national credit in a war against poverty, with the expenditure of from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 as a palliative for this condition?"

He explained that the Canadian banks held $568,000,000 of government interest-bearing bonds which the public could not absorb, and yet the banks were in a sound position because they had the national credit behind them.

"If the national credit has been preserved after the nation has issued to the banks nearly $600,000,000, in interest-bearing securities that the public could not absorb, would it not seem logical that the government could issue $600,000,000 of non-interest-bearing securities and still be in a sound position? It is argued that if $600,000,000 of non-interest-bearing securities were issued, there would be nothing to prevent the issuance of billions, nothing to prevent a disastrous inflation which would rob all securities of value. I disagree with that absolutely. You can absolutely control the issuance of non-bearing-interest securities.

"As a matter of fact, we are not controlling the issuance of interest-bearing securities. We are running behind all the time and the govenment has had to issue interest-bearing securities to the extent of nearly $600,000,000, which the public could not absorb. I say we should use the national credit to the extent of several hundred millions to start things moving."

He warned the government that in cutting down services it was merely adding to unemployment making it that much more difficult for private endeavor to succeed.

Mr. Pattullo said he favored the use of governmental moneys for public works of a constructive character all over the country, such as roads, settlers' trails and land settlement.

"Look at our situation today," he said. "We have thousands of men in camps and beside them roads which need repairing and close by, machinery. But we have no money to bring them together, and our roads will be impassable, and we will not get the tourist travel which we want, because we haven't the courage to face the financial situation.

"People are afraid of the redistribution of wealth, but they had better take a reasonable redistribution or they will lose all!"

Reflections, he said, had been cast on his sincerity in his attitude towards union government.

"I have been in public life a long time, and I will say that I challenge anyone to show that at any time I have double-crossed anyone!" he exclaimed.

"President Roosevelt is getting action without a union government, because he proposes measures that the people want, and passes them with his majority.

"Is there any man sitting here that doubts that if we were sitting there with a three-to-one majority we would be begging the opposition for help with one hand and trying to bludgeon it with the other? No!"

FISH PRICES TAKE SLUMP

Arrival of Over [illegible],000 Pounds put Market Below Production cost Point: Three Boats Left

The arrival of 308,000 pounds of halibut at the local exchange this morning slumped the prices to such an extent that it went below cost of production point. Three boats, the Oortlock with 32,000, Grant with 35,000 and Attu with 35,000 refused to take the price offered and left for Seattle. Sales were:

AMERICAN

Venus, 20,000 at 4.6 and 2, to Atlin Fisheries.

Patoosh, 18,000 at 4.7 and 2, to Booth Fisheries.

Urania, 12,000, at 4.4 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

Norland, 12,000 at 4 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

Bonanza, 18,000 at 4.5 and 2, to Pacific Fisheries.

Zarembo, 8,000 at 4.7 and 2, to Pacific Fisheries.

Conder, 6,000 at 4.7 and 2 to Booth Fisheries.

Addington, 11,000 at 4.7 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

Middleton, 11,000 at 4.8 and 2 to Royal Fish Co.

Baltic, 10,000 at 4.1 and 2, to Royal Fish Co.

Teddy J, 14,000 at 4 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

Tahoma, 10,000 at 4.2 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

CANADIAN

Viking, 8,000 at 4 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

Unome, 7,000 at 4 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

R. W., 9,000 at 3.5 and 2, to Cold Storage Co.

Gony, 9,000 at 3.6 and 2, to Atlin Fisheries.

Pair of Jacks, 11,000 at 4 and 2, to Cold Storage.

Relief, 13,000 at 3.5 and 2, to Cold Storage.

WHIFFLETS
From the Waterfront

Are the sea gulls affected by the depression this year? That is what a number of fishermen are asking themselves. They say that the birds are so courageous this year that they will steal a sandwich out of their hands if they dare to eat it on deck. One man solemnly declares they will take the "smoose" out of your mouth if you are not careful.

Some fishermen who came in at the week-end with their catches say it is with difficulty they can bait their hooks for the gulls snatch it off before it reaches the water. Sometimes the birds get caught on the hooks when they are pulling in the line and as many as six have been on the hooks at one time.

At the Cold Storage recently the gulls were bothering so much when they were loading frozen herring into one of the boats that it became necessary to beat them off with a broom or there would not have been much herring to take to sea.

Other strange and weird stories are told of the temerity of the birds this year, some true and some only partly true. What seems certain is that the gulls, while not much more numerous than usual, are much more courageous. In fact they make themselves at home almost anywhere if there is a chance of getting food. In the main streets of the city they have congregated in hundreds when there was anyone who would feed them.

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GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

HONESTY

"An honest heart possesses a kingdom."—Seneca.

"Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity himself than straightforward and simple integrity in another."—Colton.

"Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Honesty is not only 'the first great step toward greatness,' it is greatness itself."—Bovee.

"Follow your honest convictions, and be strong."—Thackery.

"Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other."—George MacDonald.

And George Mac onald's life was one of honesty and integrity.

COULD SOLVE DIFFICULTIES

There is hardly any difficulty in the world which could not be solved by the faithful co-operation of the English-speaking people.—Winston Churchill.

Agent-General Thinks P. G. E. May Yet be Sold

PRINCE GEORGE, March 20:—During his visit here F. P. Burden, agent-general for British Columbia in London, gave the opinion that a sale would yet be effected of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to English interests and the line be completed and extended into the Peace River country.

Mr. Burden stated that if the English syndicate took over the line and completed it, the main object would be colonization and continuous operation of the line would be assured.

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