Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, five mile westerly wind; barometer, 30.41; temperature, 56; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Friday, July 8, 1932 3:44 a.m. 19.8 ft. 16:'8 p.m. 18.8 ft.

..10:22 a.m. 3.0 ft. 22:41 p.m. 6.8 ft.

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I WU CENI ADVANCE IN GAS IUDAY

SEARCH FOR LIARD RIVER PLACER GOLD IN FULL SWING

No Extion Given For Unexpost In Motor Fuel Price

Managers of Oil Companies Can Give No Explanation of Instructions—Some Dealers See Seguel to Increase In Tax By B. C. Government

VANCOUVER, July 7:- The public of British Columbia received a jolt this morning by an unexpected advance of two cents per gallon in the price of gasoline. Advices from Eastern Canada are to the effect that the advance is confined to British Columbia. Some dealers here hold the theory that the rise is due to the effort on the part of oil companies to force the British Co-x-

FERTILE

Is First Agricultural Centre Along

Canadian National East of

Prince Rupert

Bottom Land

Particularly Strawberires, Do

Well There

(By C. Lindstrom)

Rupert, Remo is the first agricul-

having been first known as Bate-

Farmers' Institute, there having

Remo is located 85 miles east of

of the Skeena and at the mouth of

side. The agricultural land is all

river bottom land consisting of

All garden vegetables and small

fruits do exceedingly well. The land

being sub-irrigated, there is always

plenty of moisture. Strawberries do

exceptionally well. Apple and other

The first planting of strawberries

in Remo was made in the fall of

1906 from plants obtained from the

old Thornhill place at Little Can-

yon and were put into the ground

when there was about an inch of

ough snow to offset the winter frost.

it being common for potatoes to

lay in the ground all winter and

Newspaper Ship Flew From Mon-

treal to Vancouver In Three

Days' Time

Forks Tuesday night.

grow the following spring.

fruit trees also do well.

sandy loam.

tural centre one comes to.

lumbia government to take off the REMO IS line tax. Local managers give no official explanation, stating that the in-

crease results from orders from

their various headquarters.

SINKING OF SUBMARINE

French Undersea Craft Promethee Goes Down Today With 66 Men on Board

PARIS, July 7:-The French submarine Promethee, with 66 men on board, sank off Cherbourg Harbor today. Seven men were saved.

Included in the crew of the undersea craft were 17 engineers and workers not permanently assigned to the ship.

man's Landing and later as Breken-ridge during the steamboat days.

BIG RUN The Promethee was one of the newer submersibles completed in 1930. She was 301 feet long.

been a post office there since the LITTLE BOY steamboat days. Prince Rupert at the western end of the Lakelse Valley on the south side the Zymacord River on the north

18-Month Old Oddmund Hansen is Drowned in Shallow Ditch Near Home on Alfred Street

An inquest is to be held today before Deputy Coroner Lancaster into the death of eighteen-month old Oddmund Hansen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Alfred Street, who was drowned yesterday when he apparently fell head first into a ditch containing about a foot of water

while playing near his home. Supposedly about half an hour after the tragedy occurred, the little body was found in the ditch by playmates who informed Mrs. J. K Murray who, in turn, notified a doctor. Life was extinct on arrival at the scene of Dr. W. T. Kergin.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers.

The little boy's father is a fisherman aboard the American halibut boat Wave which is now in port.

After the opening of the inquest before Deputy Coroner A. J. Lancaster, the jury proceeded to view the body and the scene of the drowning.

WEATHER REPORT

Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy calm; barometer, 30.28; temperature, 58; sea smooth.

trans-Canada flight from Montreal sult of the meeting. NO FISH SALE There was no sale of halibut on which was started by Pilots R. H. It was reported this morning the local fish exchange today. Only Storer and B. E. Ronald on Monday that 300 Indian gill-netters were Rupert Unemployed Association two Canadian boats were in-the morning. Helen II with 15,000 pounds and the The plane stopped at Grand The average catch per boat yester-Rose Spit with 21,000 pounds.

Out For A Good Time?



It's not our idea of having a good time, but A. A. Lee of New York York and A. F. Kane of Milwaukee are hiking from China to India. We see them taking a breather along the old caravan route near Yunnan, China.

Preliminary Plans Made For Organization of Relief in City; Committee Decided On Garden Vegetables and Small Fruit,

Steps toward the establishment of a permanent public As one travels east on the Cana- relief committee in Prince Rupert were taken at a meeting dian National Railways from Prince in the city council chamber last night of representatives of various organized bodies and societies of the city. After Remo is one of the first settle- hearing several speakers deal with the present situation valley, died at his home at white

Chignik Area of Alaska Re-

ported by Commissioner

O'Malley

JUNEAU, July 7-Commission-

ner Henry O'Malley of the Uni-

iencing the greatest salmon run

The commercial pack, to date,

BEING HEL

men and Cannery Interests

Getting Together Today

weeks steadily increasing, repre-

day was twenty fish.

on record.

Alaska.

snow and they came through the winter in fine shape. Remo has en-

"Vancouver Sun" landed at Sea River today. It was hoped that

ments on the lower Skeena River, as regards distress among the unemployed and suggest Rock last night. mpossible methods of relief, the Orme was named chairman and G C. Mitchell, secretary, the mayor to add three further members to the committee. The immediate task of

the committee will be to devise ways and means towards institution so Great Abundance of Salmon in far as possible of local relief measures and, in this connection, it wilco-operate with all bodies desirous of assistance.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor Cyril H. Orme and the chamber was well filled, there being a ted States Bureau of Fisheries general response by local or reports that Chignik is experganizations in the matter of assign ing delegates to the gathering.

Bishop G. A. Rix, who was one of is 60,000 cases and the escape- the speakers, urged some such orment to the spawning grounds is ganization as a community chest The need for relief work today was equal to that of the war and the situation was quite as serious.

> Ald. James Black elaborated or the idea of a welfare league.

Discussion as to funds now being held by local organizations for such projects as a gymnasium brought forth the statement from L. W Waugh that the Gyro Club had itself during the past winter expen-Representatives of Striking Fisherded the sum of \$500 on relief in buying clothes, etc. for the needy. I was proposed that the city migh borrow these funds amounting to With the number of Indian gillabout \$5,000, giving debentures or

which has been in progress on the promisory notes as security. Speakers stressed the need for of the Delta school board. Skeena River for the past three action of some kind and various sentatives of the striking white and VANCOUVER, July 7:-The plane to have a conference on the Skeena

Charles Chapman and Mrs. Rowe. Members of the city council pre derham, Ald. Macdonal and Ald made his home here. Black. Representatives of the Prince now fishing on the Skeena River, were also present.

about an hour and a half

PASSING OF

Frank J. Mackenzie, Former Tor Organizer For British Columbia, iDes at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 7:-Francis James Anderson Mackenminent resident of the lower Fraser | making their base at Atlin.

The late Mr. Mackenzie was apmeeting decided to form a welfare pointed provincial organizer for the Scurvy Creek gold. committee of which Mayor C. H | Conservative party in 1931 but re-

Passes Away



Frank Mackenzie, former M.L.A. and Conservative organizer for British Columbia.

fired because of ill-health a few months ago.

Born in Kincardine, Ont., April 4, 1875, Mr. Mackenzie represented Delta in the provincial legislature for 11 years from 1909.

The late Mr. Mackenzie came to British Columbia as a boy and was ducated in the Victoria schools. He was a former president of the SHIPS ARE Association and a former member

He entered politics in 1907 wher l deas were advanced. Among other he was an unsuccessful candidate Three Vessels Icebound North of Japanese fishermen and of the speakers were Ald. G. B. Casey, for Delta seat in the Legislature. cannery interests were scheduled Frank Derry, Ald. S. D. Macdonald, Two years later, however, he was

Exchange today.

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Thirty-One Miners From Tulsequah Transported By Air Into New Field

Party Headed By J. H. Eastman Beats "Stampede John" Stenbraten Into Scurvy Creek in Race Aboard Planes

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 7:—All but four of the party of thirty-five miners destined for the Liard River district in Northern British Columbia in search of placer gold have left their base at Tulsequah and are now scattered between Lake Atlin camp, Teslin Lake and Francis Lake. They were all transported by planes.

Detroit prospector-flyers, led by#" J. H. Eastman, gained at least tem-porary control of the reported rich Prince of Wales gold strike on Scurvy Creek on the upper Liard River.

The Eastman party had its men picking at the coarse gold on the creek while "Stampede John" Stenbraten, veteran northern prospector, was still stranded at Carcross.

On Stenbraten's arrival at Car-PARTY MAN which he had intended to fly to scurvy Creek, tied up by charter Scurvy Creek, tied up by charter mains abed. with Eastman while his own American pilot, Verne Gorst, was prevented from doing commercial flying with his American plane in Canada by international regulations. Stenbraten, however, made other arrangements for getting into the

zie, aged 59, druggist and long pro- strike. The Eastman planes are Many other prospectors are making frantic efforts to get planes in order to join in the rush for the

Weather For This Year and Last Compared in Compilation of Official Reports

So far this year there has been 398.6 hours of sunshine in Prince Rupert as compared with 408.2 hours in the first six months of 1931. Rainfall so far this year has reached a total of 44.77 inches as against 50.57 inches in the same period of last year.

Details of June weather this year are announced as follows by R. G. Emmerson, Digby Island, Dominion meteorologist:

High barometer reading at sea level, 30.26 on June 7.

Lowest barometer reading at sea level, 29.59 on June 20. Maximum temperature, 70 on

June 10. Minimum temperature, 41 on

Mean temperature, 52.8. Total precipitation, 4.8 inches. Sunshine, 41.4 hours.

Nome While On Their Way to Kotzebue Sound

He is survived by his widow (nee | SEATTLE, July 7-Word has been | in the project are also Island airport here at 1:10 yester | some common ground in the situ- sent were, in addition to the mayor | Esther Edge), one son and one received here that the steamers + coming with him. The day afternoon after completing a ation might be arrived at as a re- Ald. Collart, Ald. Casey, Ald. Rud daughter. He was an Anglican and Arthur J. Baldwin of the Arctic + intention is still to get + Transport Corporation, the Derblay of the Alaska Steamship Co. and the four-masted sailing ship blant under way by the VANCOUVER, July 8- Wheat C. S. Holmes are ice-bound at coming fall, it is stated. The meeting was in progress for was quoted at 511/4c, on the local Shismareff, north of Nome, enroute to Kotsebue Sound.

Is Getting Well

Heir to British Throne Recovering From Chill But Still in Bed

LONDON, July 7:- The Prince of cross from Juneau he found the Ca- Wales, who has been suffering nadian Airways Junkers plane, on from a chill, continues to make good progress although he still re-

Two Men Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Intimidation in Connection With Skeena River Strike

Pleading guilty to charges of intimidation in connection with alleged cutting of fishermen's nets during the gill-netters' strike on the Skeena River, Takeichi Uyeda and Ushikiklu Mizobuchi, Japanese, before Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. MacLeod in provincial police court yesterday afternoon, were each fined \$50 with option of three months' imprisonment. The fines were paid in both cases. The two accused were also ordered to pay for a \$256 net.

Another Japanese, Magozi Murita, also charged with intimidation in the same connection, was brought in from the Skeena River early this morning by Sergeant W. J. Service and Constable Robert Gibson of the provincial police and is appearing before Magistrate MacLeod this afternoon for remand for eight days.

* BUCKLEY IS DUE FRIDAY

F. L. Buckley of Vancouver, promoter of the * local pulp mill project, * * will arrive in the city on * * the Prince George to- * morrow morning from * the south to go into further details on the * ground here in connec- * * tion with the important * * undertaking. It is un- * * derstood that some of * * Mr. Buckley's associates * * construction of the *