Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Raining, modersoutheast wind; barometer, 30.10; temperature, 55; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, Juy 20, 1932 2:31 a.m. 21.1 ft. 15:25 p.m. 19.9 ft. 9:10 a.m. 1.4 ft.

Tomorrow's Tides

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1932

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

21:24 p.m. 5.8 ft.

FELT MANAGEMENT DID NOT HAVE OWNERS' CONFIDENCE

President and Chairman of Board of Directors of Rail System for Ten Years Quits

LOAN BILL

Tired U. S. Congress Rushes Busi

ness Through With View to

Adjournment

WASHINGTON, July 19:-In

gave its stamp of approval to Pre-

sident Hoover's \$2,123,000,000 relief

about the middle of the week after

journed after passage of the loan

German Government Issues Decree:

Following Recent Disorders

. Hungerford



ned acting president of Cana-National Railways following gnation of Sir Henry Thorn-

BAIL NOW it law. It includes provision to loan \$300,000,000 to states for relief pur-

olk Shipbuilder, Convicted in fore the presidential election, ad- this time. Connection with Kidnapping, Out on Heavy Bonds

LEMINGTON, N.J., July 19:- employment problems, will be the h Hughes Curtis, who has ap- first city to avail itself of the new led a conviction and sentence measure, it is expected. one year's imprisonment with for obstruction of justice in unection with the search for the dbergh baby kidnappers, was owed his freedom yesterday, ding hearing of the appeal, on of \$40,000.

urtis will pay a visit to his hom Norfolk, Virginia.

d Buildings to Be Inspected as the country. The edict followed eral weeks in the country.

the report of Fire Chief D. H. WOULD PAY onald for the month of June, ast night's council meeting, a on was carried requesting the chief to inspect some of the was proposed by Ald. Casey war debts in full, George Lansbury August 1. seconded by Ala. Macdonald. M.P., leader of the British Labor he report of the fire chief for party, declared yesterday that, if involved. Salaries of the de- debts to the last cent. ment for the month amounted \$973.05. The usual monthly in-ctions had been made of equip. LADY BEATTY t. public buildings, etc., whic' been found to be in good of

WEATHER REPORT

herly wind; sea moderate.

Announcement Came Suddenly From Montreal This Morning-Was Appointed to Position in October 1922—S. J. Hungerford Acting President

MONTREAL, July 19:-Sir Henry Worth Thornton K B. E., president and chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, has resigned, it was announced unexpectedly this morning from headquarters of the national railway system. No comment was made in the formal announcement other than that Sir Henry had re-

signed and that S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operation, would be acting president bending the making of a permannt appointment. IS PASSED

After a distinguished career as a ailway executive in Great Britain and United States, Sir Henry Thornton was appointed president and chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways on October 10, 1922. On assuming office, he made it clear last minute rush to wind up the long that he would brook no political indrawn out session as speedily as terference in the administration of possible, the Senate on Saturday the railways. His policies were credited with having been largely instrumental for the improved situawhich had been passed on to it tion in which the government railway system soon found itself.

being endorsed by the House. The Sir Henry was more or less inmeasure now requires only the fordirectly under fire at the last sesmal presidential signature to make! sion of Parliament in connection with railway affairs and, although his resignation had been believed to be imminent a few weeks ago, it, The session, which is the last benevertheless, came as a surprise at

Statement By Thornton

Later in the day Sir Henry is-Chicago, with its enormous unsued a statement which said in part as follows:

"I have had under consideration the railway situation which has arisen largely by reason of published criticism of expenditures of the Canadian National Railways during my regime. I feel it is only fair to point out that all capital expenditures were only made after careful consideration by myself and the chief officers of the company and represented our views of what was necessary for the welfare BERLIN, July 19:-The German government yesterday issued a do- of the enterprise. These expendicree forbidding all political gather- tures were, of course, controllable ings or demonstrations throughout by the government.

"I, however, feel that successful widespread political disorders with operation of this enterprise can onmany deaths during the past sev- ly be carried on if the country, as a whole, is heartily behind the management and, in view of this and the possibility of the government wishing to consider its policy, I feel that, in order to give a free hand, should submit my resignation."

Sir Henry thanked the officers and men of the system for their d to fire hazard and report to declaring himself as being in favor of the council. The method and report to declaring himself as being in favor of the council of the counc council. The motion along this of the principle of having to pay nation will become effective on

month of June showed that United States insisted, Great Bri- CONDITION tain would be prepared to pay war

PASSES AWAY Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton ic Bad Shape Following Hemmorhages

LONDON, July 19:-Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty, famous Bri- LOS ANGELES, July, 19:-Mrs. of his cabinet. tish naval commander-in-chief Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Dead Tree Point-Raining, fresh during the Great War, died Sunday suffering from a fractured skull as theast wind; barometer, 30.02; after a week's illness. She was the a result of a fall, was stated by her perature, 54; sea smooth. only daughter of the late Marshall physician last night to be in "very Island-Overcast, light Field, Chicago, mercantile mag- grave" condition following hem- was quoted at 511/4c on the local, morhages yesterday.

Has Resigned



SIR HENRY W. THORNTON, K.B.E. President and Chairman of the Board of Directors. Canadian National Railways

MADMAN IS

Seattle Police Had to Use Tear Gas

In Order to Take Capt. Chris-

tiansen From His Home

I wenty Angelus

Temple Workers

Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank Reduce Rate From Twelve to Ten Percent Per Year

MONTREAL, July 19:-Dividend reductions were teday effec- use of tear bombs, were able to capted by two Canadian banks. The ture Capt. Christiansen, fishing boat power." annual rates of the Bank of Mon- skipper, who ran amok in his home. treal and the Royal Bank of Can- Mrs. Mathilda Christiansen, who ada were cut from twelve to ten alleges that her husband threatpercent by declaration of quar- ened her life, called for police aid. terly dividends of two and a half | Christiansen is now in a padded percent instead of three percent. | cell in hospital.

Officials of the two banks intimated that, by agreement, two and possibly three other banks would take similar action immediately. Confirmation by other banks, however, was not forthcoming.

Representatives From Overseas For partment for grafting. Imperial Conference at Ottawa Reach Canadian Capital

OTTAWA, July 19:-Delegates to the Imperial conference from Great & RIVERS INLET STRIKE Britain, India, South Africa, Rhodesia and Northern Ireland arrived in Ottawa this afternoon and were informally welcomed at the station * strike at Rivers Inlet was of- * Brentzen, Mrs. J. D. Leighton, Mrs. * one of the articles was return- * by Premier R. B. Bennett and most

VANCOUVER WHEAT

exchange today.

Is Suggested by Sir Henry to Dr. Manion Hungerford Will Be Given Same Powers and Authority

Reason for Resigning

and Railway Will Continue to Be Administered Without Political Interference, Says Minister

OTTAWA, July 19:-Questioned today, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, minister of railways, said that Sir Henry Thorncon had resigned his position as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways and that the resignation had been accepted by both the board of directors and the government. In a letter written o the minister of railways, Sir 4"

Henry said: "In my opinion a publicly owned railway can only be successfully directed if the management has the complete confidence of the owners of the property. The public criticism to which I have referred indi cates that such confidence is, at least, not general and, in this per iod of financial depression and in view of the further fact that a royal commission is investigating the whole railway system of the country. I feel that I should tender my resignation."

"Until a successor is appointed," Dr. Manion said today, "we expect nual saving of \$1,200,000, was agreed S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operation and construction, to carry on as acting president. As Mr. Hungerford has been the sisting on an all around pay cut operating head of the Canadian National Railways since its consolidation in 1923 and was assistant vice-president of the Canadian Naback as 1913 and, as he has spent his AWAKENED life in railway work and has the confidence of officers and men, his being appointed acting president CAPTURED will be, we are sure, generally acceptable. He will have the same ceptable. He will have the same Long power and authority as the president to operate and administer the Canadian National in its best in terests and in the interests of the McGuire, whose six-month sleep people of Canada without political medical science had failed to break, or other interference of any kind, has at last been awakened by her SEATTLE, July 19:-Police, by the same attitude as that which we eyes and smile," the mother fer-

IS REACHED Mayor Dore and City Council Com-

promise on Retrenchment

SEATTLE, July 19:-Mayor John F. Dore and the city council were finally able to reach an agreement on the major issue of retrenchment in the City Hall service. A program of payroll lay-offs, involving an an-

It was a compromise which was arrived at. The mayor had been inwhile the council had favored reduced working hours. In the settlement, honors were about even.

Sleep of Patricia McGuire, Chicago Girl, Ended

CHICAGO, July 19:-Patricia The government in this is taking mother's soft voice. "Open your have taken since coming into vently pleaded and slowly the lids lifted. Attending physicians had been unable to diagnoze the mal-

PT. SIMPSON Alex Macaulay

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beynon Is Laid To Rest

PORT SIMPSON, July 19- The funeral of George Harold Beynon, Lose Their Jobs two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. was held Saturday at afafirs of Angelus Temple has re- Port Simpson by the Klemtu. Rev. He was born in Neva Scotia.

sulted in the discharge of twenty Mr. Sansum officiated. Among those sending flowers + + + + + + + + + employees of the commissary dewere: Rosie and Irene Denny, Mrs. * J. H. Moraes and family, Mrs. M. C * TWO OUT OF THREE Dudoward, Mrs. E. F. Dudoward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moraes, jr., Mar. ietta Musgrave, Mrs. V. H. Ridley, Ladies Aid of the Epworth League, Yesterday the Daily News IS OFFICIALLY OFF & Mr. and Mrs. John Moraes, Mrs. C. & published three advertise-* B. Flewin, The Ivy Guild, Mrs. In- * ments for lost articles. Very * The salmon fishermen's * nes, Mrs. F. Brentzen, Mrs. Agnes * soon after the paper was out * 4 ficially declared off last night, 4 Sarah Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. San- 4 ed and a second advertiser 4 4 according to word received in 4 sum, Musgrave Family. The Family, 4 rang up this morning to say 4 4 the city this morning. No word 4 Father and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. 4 the advertisement had been 4 4 was received as to the details 4 Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 4 effective in her case. Two out 4

+ of the settlement, if any, be- + Dudoward, and others. VANCOUVER, July 19:-Wheat & tween canners and fishermen. . The pallbearers were: Paul Scott, & for one day. Jas. Lawson, Henry Gray and D.

Dies in South Well Known B. C. Prospector and

Mining Man Passes Away at Age o Seventy-Two

VICTORIA. July 19:-Alexander Port Simpson. The child died at Taylor Macaulay, aged 72, well LOS ANGELES. July 19:-The in- Inverness after a very brief illness known British Columbia prospector vestigation which is being held into and the remains was conveyed to and mining man, died on Sunday.

> ADVERTISEMENTS WERE EFFECTIVE

of three is pretty good results .