### Today's Weather

Prince Rupert- Raining, strong southeast wind, barometer, 29.74; temperature, 52; sea choppy.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Friay, July 22, 1932 3:53 a.m. 19.0 ft. 16:37 p.m. 18.9 ft. 10:19 a.m. 3.9 ft. 22:46 p.m. 6.4 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

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## MPERIAL CONFERENCE OPENED WITH PAGEANTRY TODAY

Canadian Premier Makes Plea For Extension of Preferences Within Empire at Conference

TARIFFS

Irish Free State Senate Alters Gov

ernment's Emergency

Duty Bill

Rotary Club to Pay \$3000 to City

Provided Money Used For

Relief

The Rotary Club, at its lunch-

eon meeting today, finally pas-

sed the check for \$3,000 to be paid

16, Block 18, Section 1 at the cor-

ner of McBride Street and Third

Avenue which the club has pur-

chased from the city for Y. M. C.

A. site on the understanding that

the money be used for relief pur-

Arrangements were made for

which it is designed. This abso-

George Munro, S. D. Johnston

GULF OF GEORGIA

\* 35-foot launch at 7:30 \*

Wednesday evening on \*

\* the return trip to Van- \*

\* Nanaimo Harbor, in a \* share."

and Dr. W. T. Kergin.

Ion. Stanley Bruce



d of Australian delegation at Imperial Conference.

## Before Judge to Free State tariffs on imports from Elect For Trial Britain.

sen, charged with burglary i/ nnection with the recent breakg and entering and removal of ods from the Swift Canadian Co. arehouse on the local waterfront, H. Mon'tgomery's prospecting bin on Mount Morse, the premes of the Canadian Fish & Cold orage Co. and U. Suga's boatilding plant at Cow Bay, are aparing before Judge F. McB. oung in County Court this afteron for election, having been mmitted for trial earlier in the

# MELLON ON

nited States Ambassador to Report to His Government on European Matters

LONDON, July 21- Andrew W. ellon, United States ambassador Great Britain, sailed yesterday + + + + + + + + + + + + + the liner Majestic for Washingn. He will report to his govern- \* WERE MISSING IN ent upon certain recent Euroan political developments, parcularly was debt negotiations.

ord Lytton, Chairman of Manchurian Commission of League of Nations, Ill

anchurian committee, from Ts- mainland 25 miles north with goodwill to accomplish the gtao to ePiping for hospital treat- of here. pent. Lord Lytton was taken ill a ew days ago.

Predicts That Canadian Industries Will Support Proposa In View of Increased Prosperity Which Must Ensue—Advocates Committee to Study **Monetary Questions** 

OTTAWA, July 21:-Canada led the Imperial Conference today with an offer of wider British preferences which Prime Minister R. B. Bennett summed up as follows: Canada proposes to grant to the United Kingdom extension of the free list, retention of existing preferences in favor of Great Britain, increased preferences in respect

Mof a selected list of articles in which Great Britain is especially equipped to supply Canada's markets without injuring efficient Canadian enter-

In exchange Canada asks: Retention of existing preferences and their effective extension to those other natural and processed products of which the United Kingdom is an importer.

"The agreement," said Mr. Ben-DUBLIN, July 21:-By alterina nett, "should be an enduring one. the government's emergency duty This is not the time for ephemeral I, the Irish Free State Senate treaties. We must decide on our yesterday placed an obstacle in the course and follow it unswervingly. way of de Valera's attempt to An arrangement terminable on retaliate for the imposition of Bri- short notice would, I fear, have but ish tariffs on Irish goods with the effect of increasing instabilities. This proposal is directed to the United Kingdom but, in principle, it is offered to all the other parts of the Empire wherever its application

> will be mutually advantageous." Mr. Bennett further proposed that a committee should be set up to inquire into the monetary question "with a view to agreeing upon some plan to be made the basis of a discussion in a larger world confer-

Equalizing Benefits

"Inasmuch as the ideal application of the principles of protection. involves an equalization of benefits to the city for Lots 13, 14, 15 and as between manufactured and natural products," said Mr. Bennett, "it is the desire of the Canadian government to effect that equaliation and find a way for our exporters into Empire markets by givng exports from those markets a way into ours.

"We, therefore, will propose that depositing the deed of the pro- he United Kingdom shall extend perty in trust for the purpose for the principles of her present tariff orferences to natural products and lutely secures the site for the on our part, we are prepared to building right in the heart of the city on one of its best corners. make the necessary adjustments in our tariffs to secure advantage The trustees of the fund are which we believe will come from this arrangement. Those Canadian industries which now have reached maturity under protective tariffs and are competing in world markets must support this proposal because of the great advantages that are to + be obtained from export of natural products. And they will support it VANCOUVER, July & for it is clear that, to the country \* VANCOUVER, July as a whole, there will come as a redend of 21/2 percent for the quarter 21:—Missing since they sult an increased prosperity in ter just ended, being at the rate

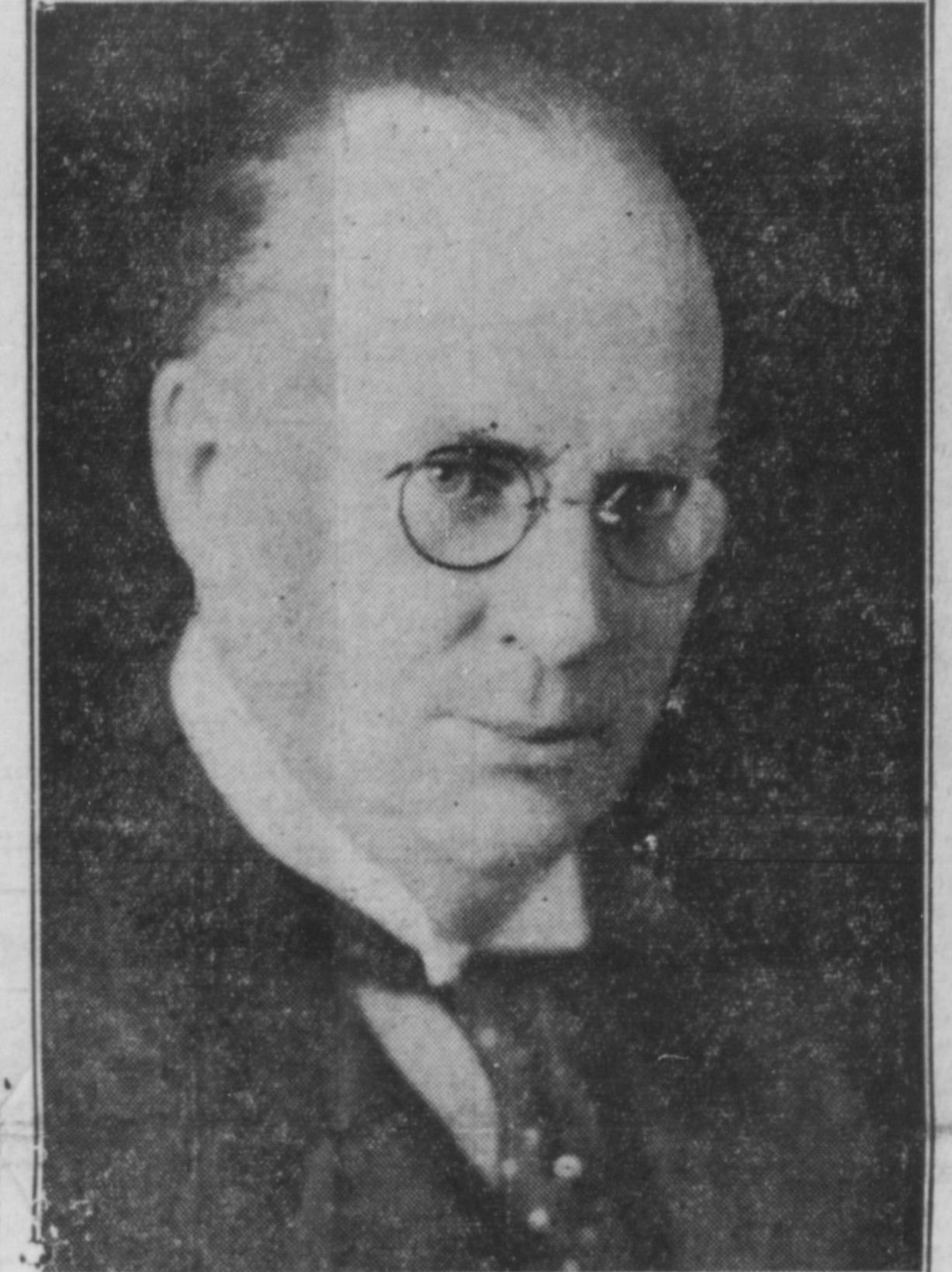
### BALDWIN AND OTHERS REPLY TO BENNETT

In reply to Premier Bennett, Rt. + couver, 14 persons were + Hon. Stanley Baldwin, head of the \* being sought in the Gulf \* British delegation, said:

of Georgia by planes, "I wish to thank the Prime Min- the week. \* police launches and \* ister of Canada for his speech and PEIPING, China, July 21— An + coastal steamers and to say that we look forward to resterday to much Land Testerday to much Land Were located today near studying sympathetically the proesterday to rush Lord Lytton, Roberts Creek on the We will do our best to co-operate anchors and the League of Nations

purpose he has in view." Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates said that (Continued on page four.)

Dominant Figure



Premier Bennett who took lead in offering proposals at economic conference today.

### Deaths of Two Doukhobor Babes Blamed on Mothers Who Went on Hunger Strike at Okalla Prison Canadian National inter-coastal can Church circles in Vancouver, steamships a tremendous volume of died yesterday. He was nearly nine-

VANCOUVER, July 21:-Deaths of two Doukhobor infants here recently followed malnutrition attributed to to Eastern Canadian manufactur- and Harriet Jukes. their mothers going on hunger strike, it was officially re- suffer. "If our present service were was ordained deacon by Bishop Helvealed vesterday. The infants, one aged two and the other not in effect much of this business muth at London, Ont., in 1875 and three months, were being nursed by their mothers in Ok- would be transferred to European the next year was ordained as a alla jail where the mothers joined a hunger strike which houses. The regular continuance of priest of the Anglican Church by

lasted several days. The children began to fail and were sent to the Infants' Hospital where they died Opens Conference despite every care that could be given them.

At Nelson yesterday more than 200 women entered the fourth day of their hunger strike in protest against the deaths.

# RATE CUT

Bank of Toronto Follows Suit With Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada

TORONTO, July 21- The Bank D? Toronto today declared a divi-+ left Newcastle Island, which they cannot fail to fully of ten percent per annum or a rediction of two percent from the former rate.

The Bank of Toronto has followed suit with the Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada both of which made similar reductions in their dividends rates earlier in

Dead Tree Point - Overcast. trong southeast wind; barometer, 29.60; temperature, 56; sea rough. easterly wind, sea smooth.



Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada.

### NO FISH SALE

There was no sale of halibut the local fish exchange this morning. The American boats Arcade and Fremont, with catches of 15,000 and 16,000 pounds respectively, are holding over until tomorrow. The Canadian boat Eric Roy, with 15,000 pounds, left for Butedale.

### VANCOUVER WHEAT

Triple Island - Raining, light was quoted at 51% on the local here to the east on August 20," de- and others and the president then exchange today.

## Picturesque Ceremony Features Inaugural of Great Ottawa Meeting

Stirring Message of King Read By Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada—New Page of History Being Opened, Monarch Declares

OTTAWA, July 21:-Amid the rumble of gunfire, the glittering pageantry of inherited tradition and the picturesque ceremonial of age-old observance, the Imperial economic conference got under way here today and Canada took the lead in offering to her sister nations of the British comonwealth concessions which are hoped to lead the way to the meeting's success. His Excellency, the Governor General, opened the conference and read a message from the King in which His Majesty said:

"You are opening a new page of history on which, within a few weeks, will be written a record of determined effort to solve difficulties which are weighing so heavily upon not only us but upon the whole world."

Following the reading of the King's message by the Earl of Bessborough, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada set forth the proposals of his government.

### PASSING OF **BROWN IS** CLERGYMAN

Head Looks For Expansion in Intercoastal Trade

VANCOUVER, July 21:-If it VANCOUVER, July 21:-Rev. were not for continuity of service Mark Jukes, for more than a quarby regular monthly sailings by the ter of a century a leader in Angli-Canadian National inter-coastal can Church circles in Vancouver, business between Pacific Coast ty years of age, having been born merchants and those in Eastern in Ontario, on December 7, 1842 the Canada would be lost—that is, lost son of the late Rev. Mark Richard ers, and local importers also would Educated in England, deceased our service, therefore, means a the late Archbishop McRae of Rugreat deal to Eastern and Western pert's Land. After 14 years of mis-

Col. J. C. Brown, Pacific Coast on, High Bluff and Minnedosa, demanager of the Canadian National leased went to the United States, Steamships, in discussing the inter- spending three and a half years in coastal service yesterday. "Present business and industrial After five years at Bellingham, conditions have made the operation Wash., he moved to Wellington, of this service difficult," said Col. Vancouver Island, as locum tenens. Brown, "but, with an improvement After a year and a half at Wellingin sight, we are confident that the ton, he moved to Chilliwack where sailings for the balance of the year he spent seven years, coming to will be handled with full cargoes. Vancouver 25 years ago to take British Columbia is shipping com- charge of St. Luke's Church in Imodities that are daily require- South Vancouver. ments of Eastern Canada. Handling | Married in 1876 to Emma L. Parthese commodities by water via the nell, deceased is survived by five Panama Canal has proven satis- sons and two daughters. factory and economical and affords a most desirable exchange of busi-ness relations as these ships return with eastern commodities needed on the Pacific Coast and the western prairies. Millions of feet of B.

ported to Eastern Canada by this service and, when business conditions return to normal, it is a safe prediction that the mills of this The Rotary Club, at its luncheon province will once more be working today, decided unanimously to send to full capacity preparing cargoes a committee headed by Paul Arfor eastern use. In addition to lum- mour to meet the school board at ber thousands of cases of cannel its regular meeting tonight to disfish and fruits are shipped to East | cuss with it the possibility of retainern Canada annually.

"We fully expect that in the fall regular school subjects. we will be operating two sailings Paul Armour, in the course of an each month between the Pacific address, referred to the matter and Coast and St. Lawrence River ports it was immediately taken up by Bi-VANCOUVER, July 21:-Wheat and will send our next ship from shop Rix, Don Finn, George Munro clared Col. Brown.

National Steamships Rev. Mark Jukes of Vancouver Died

Yesterday at Great Age of Ninety Years

Canadian business relations," said sionary work in Manitoba, at Emer-Minnesota and two years in Nevada.

C.'s finest lumber have been trans- Delegation From Rotary Club to Ask For Continuation of Manual

Training

ing manual training as one of the

appointed the delegation.