RLOW UP AND BUST

here still are a few people who nk the economic structure will "blow up and bust," judging from the reactions from editorials published in this paper yesterday and Monday. These good folk have not land in the August American.

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Wr. Kelland says he has studied fory and he finds that the Uni-

After the Napoleonic Wars in the r 1837, about as many years afthat war as this is after the eld war, there was a panic. The eld was in a state that bordered universal bankruptcy. Everyv was broke, governments and cople alike. Everybody was saythis was the end of civilization. Banks were breaking and people were starving. There was no work and business was at a standstill. But the condition did not last long. In a couple of years there was a the like of which the world had not yet seen.

strained optimism." The amount of debt had reached a point where Recould not be absorbed. Railroads "went bust" and "practically every bank in the country with the exsuspended." Commodity es dropped 33%, real estate its value. There was no railtraffic and fourteen railroads led. But in less than three years the country began to recover conmence and prosperity and within a year recovery was complete.

The longest period of depression ever known was five years, after but the good time periods have on an average been four times as long as the depressions. People are funny. They think if it rains they will never again be able to go without an umbrella. But even mh's rain ended eventually.

One of Mr. Kelland's concluding paragraphs says: "We've had thirteen of these things, some worse than this, some not so bad. And the folks in each one curled up with fear of the future and thought they would never end. And then the first thing anybody knew they were ended. In the past hunared and thirty-two years we have and four years of prosperity for every year of adversity. We have proved by coming through thirteen panies that we can come through ampled prosperity just as we have ad after every panic."

"How do you know?" he was

"Well, if a thing happens once a certain way, it's just a happeng. If it happens twice in exactly he same way it may be a coincience. If it happens three times it akes you wonder. But, fellow, if it appens thirteen times in a row, len any scientist will tell you Du've discovered a law. And this w is that there is an ebb and flow finance which is going to work st as the tide of the ocean ebbs nd flows. You can't do anything Dout it, nor stop it nor hasten it. 18 going to flow in beautifully for bout ten years and then it is gog to turn around and ebb for out three years. And it is always ng to keep on doing the same

on this afternoon's train | limitations. om a business trip to Skeena iver cannery points.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides Thursday, July 28, 1932 .10:15 a.m. 14.4 ft. 21:54 p.m. 17.7 ft. 3:50 a.m. 7.2 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1932

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15:05 p.m. 11.0 ft.

think there will be any. We should like to refer them to an ar-

VON GRONAU AT MONTREAL ON WORLD FLIGHT

German Aviator Still Uncertain As to Plans After Leaving Chicago

Rupert—Says That His Flight is For Purpose of Mapping New Air Mail Route From Europe

MONTREAL, July 27:-Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, period of activity and prosperity German long-distance flyer, and three companions landed here at 8:06 last night from the Labrador coast following their successful crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in their In 1857 there was another panic | big seaplane. Starting from the Island of Sylt, Germany, following a dozen years of "Unre- last Friday, they had flown 5100 miles in four and a half

Von Gronau was not certain but stated he would probably continue to Chicago after resting until tomorrow. He was still indefinite regarding his future movements af . ception of one in New York, a few | ter Chicago, although it is believed in Kentucky and four in New Or- he will proceed around the world Tuberculosis is Preventable and via Winnipeg, Prince Rupert an I the Pacific Coast.

Von Gronau said that he was glad to hear that his gasoline had arrived safely at Prince Rupert. It had been hinted that the presence of this supply might mean that he intended to continue on a flight around the world.

"Ah, but who knows?" Gronau smilingly remarked when inquiry was made of him in regard to this. study a route across the continent, disease, Dr. A. S. Lamb, travelling

von Gronau suggested. present flight.

Capt. Griffiths

Yacht Sueja III Arrived in Port Last Night From Seattle

The Seattle yacht Sueja III, carrying Capt. James Griffiths, president of the Coastwise Steamship and Barge Co., and party on their annual cruise to Northern British the fourteenth. When this one is Columbia and Alaska waters, arover we're going to have unex- rived in port at 5:30 last evening from the south and, after a brief visit here, will proceed north. The Sueja III is moored at the Pacific Salvage Co. floats.

BY GERMANY

BERLIN, July 27:-* Germany delivered an * * she contends is not al- *

IS HEARD

Cureable Disease, Gyro Club is Informed in Address

Onset Slow

Early Diagnosis is Essential-Valuable Work Being Carried on to Arrest Malady

Tuberculosis is a largely prevent-His immediate necessity was to able and, to a great extent, cureable provincial health officer and chest The German flyer outlined a pos- specialist, who is holding tubercusible air mail service from Europe losis clinics in Prince Rupert, told a via Iceland and Greenland across luncheon meeting of the Prince Ruthe continent to the Pacific Coast, pert Gyro Club in a very interesting He said that it was to study such a address yesterday afternoon. Dr. project that he was engaged in the Lamb stressed the necessity of early convention on Monday, October diagnosis and treatment if the disease was to be cured and explained that the onset was slow and insidious, there being few marked symptoms such as characterized the most Here on Cruise of other infectious fevers like pneumonia, etc. which, from the outset. monia, etc. which, from the outset compelled the patient to seek medical assistance.

While it was not the duty of the | years. doctor to seek out the patient, in view of the insidiousness of the onset of tuberculosis, the work of going out in the endeavor to prevent the disease and its spread had been instituted and this was the work in which he had been engaged for the past nine years, Dr. Lamb explain- temperature, 60; sea smooth. ed. The speaker described how the work had expanded and told of the successful results with which it had temperature, 52; sea rough. been attended.

Once the disease was found, it smooth. was essential to ascertain the infection which caused it in the end of preventing its spread. The disease was highly infectious and its spread DISCUSSION was often from one generation to

Ability to Recover

Ability to recover from the disultimatum yesterday to + ease depended largely upon three Great Britain and + factors—the degree or amount of + France demanding ef- + tem and the length of time that fective disarmament by could be devoted to the cure. While + those nations or else + the sanitarium, with is facilities + that permission be given + and methods, was the ideal place tions in Russian dumping are con-Germany to reorganize for the treatment of tuberculosis, tinuing between British and Canathe Reich army beyond treated either in the general how two the limits imposed by treated either in the general how two the limits imposed by * the Treaty of Versailles. * pital or the home. Patients could be lumber. * Thus Germany feels * taken care of very satisfactorily at | Canadian lumber generally now * that she would be en- * home provided the treatment was has a preference of ten percent in * sured security which * started in the early stages and the the British market. This, Canadian conditions were proper. The two lumber interests contend, is not suf- Word received from the Dundas families. prime requirements were that the ficient to overcome the difference trolling grounds is that this morn-Richard Long returned to the lowed under the present paient should go to bed and be iso- in exchange with Scandinavian ing there was a good run of cohoes • tract the disease.

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The Olympics Attract Many



If this doesn't take the cake, at least its the frosting, at Sugarbowl, California, where they have skiing above and swimming below. Roy Mikkleson, Olympic entry, and Merle Reeves, demonstrate.

Convention to Be Held on October 3, T. D. Pattullo Announces Today

VANCOUVER, July 27:-British Columbia Liberals will hold a 3, T. D. Pattullo, provincial leader of the party, announced today. The place of the meeting has not yet been announced.

tish Columbia Liberal Association which declares that a convention must be held once every three

WEATHER REPORT

Noon Reports

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 30.00; Conservatives Lost Out in By-Elec-Dead Tree Point-Overcast, light southeast wind; barometer, 29.88;

Triple Island-Clear, calm; sea

Langara Island-Overcast, ligh easterly wind; sea smooth.

Russian Competition in Lumber Trade Presents Problem For Economic Conference

OTTAWA, July 27:-Conversa-

dumping.



Winnipeg Market Surges Upward In View of Heavy Exports, Short Covering and Unfavorable Crop News

WINNIPEG, July 27-The grain | While all costs in connection with | mas McGivern. The meeting will be in line above yesterday's final. July closed it may surpass former efforts. with the constitution of the Bri- at 591/2c., October at 615/8c. and December at 62%c.

tion in Wednesbury, England Yesterday

WEDNESBURY, England, July 27: the House of Commons necessita-Ednams to the peerage.

J. W. Banfield defeated Capt. R votes against a Conservative majority of 4100 in the last election. the last election when Labor suf-

fered so many losses. This latest result follows closely on the victory of Sir Francis Acland, Liberal free trader, in the North Cornwall by-election.

At Dundas Island;

operating.

Plans For Activities At Annual Exhibition Are Being Perfected

Entries in Some Lines, Including Flowers and Vegetables, Expected to Be Heavier—Sports and Attractions Are Being Arranged

Prince Rupert will have a Fall Fair as usual this year. Plans are nearing completion for all the activities in connection with the big annual event. While the poultry and pet stock section has been cut off this year and other nonessential features eliminated, the sections devoted to flowers and fruit, ladies' needlework, household science and Indian exhibits remain untouched.#-

In view of the increased interest taken in local gardens this year it of the browned is confidently expected that the number of exhibits in flowers and vegetables will be larger than ever before. The flower show especially will be a great attraction and the special appeal to the people of the city and district to take part in this section of the event and make it a success. At a time when everybody

cerned, they say. Tuesday to Friday, August 30 and vored to run the turbulent part of 31 and September 1 and 2.

mittee is working on a program drowned. which is expected to satisfy the The known drowned are: Clarpatrons of sport to the fullest pos- ence Dsormeau, Earl McCullough, sible extent. Indian sports will as Joseph Berard and George Du-

market surged upward today as a the fair have been pruned to the result of heavy export reports, limit in order to conform to the short covering in July future and general conditions, there is no reaunfavorable crop news. Wheat fu- son why the fair should not be just tures finished from 21/8c. to 11/2c. as interesting as usual and possibly

WORKLESS AT COURT HOUSE

Morning to Await Report From Delegation

Two hundred and fifty single un 3c. employed men stood outside the Court House today to await the re | 3c -Labor gained a seat from the port of a delegation which was in Conservatives in the by-election to terviewing Government Agent Noi- and 2c. man A. Watt and J. C. Brady, disted by the elevation of Viscount trict engineer for the provincial department of public works, in regard to relief work plans for single men. G. Davis by thirty-seven hundred. The delegation reported that the 2.5c. demand for clothes could not be met but each individual case would and 2.5c.

The seat had been Laborite before be considered on its merits. The Helen II., 16,000, Cold Storage, 5c crowd did not seem to be satisfied and 2.5c. with this so a meeting was arranged for tonight in the Canadian Labor Defence League Hall.

Mayor Cyril H. Orme was also in- + LINDBERGH RANSOM terviewed this morning in regard to the married men and their families and, in view of the assurance of 34 MORRISVILLE. Pennsylva-His Worship that clothes for women + nia, July 27-One of the bills + and children would soon be on hand + included in the \$50,000 ranin addition to that for the men + som money which was paid + which is already here, it was de + over by Dr. J. F. Condon of + cided to call off a meeting which + New York for the return of + Many Are Fishing was to have been held on Friday + the kidnapped child of Col. + night to go into the condition of the + and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-+ married unemployed men and their + bergh turned up at a local +

Mrs. R. L. McIntosh came in on + to remember who had tender- + 1 lated so that others might not con- countries. Their chief difficulty, and the fishermen were doing well. this afternoon's train from her 4 ed the bill. however, is the overhang of Russian There are a large number of boats summer home at Terrace where she is in residence for the season.

exhibition board this year makes v Four and Possibly Five Drivers Lose Their Lives in Turbulent

DEUX RIVIERES, Ont., July 27:is looking for an improvement in Four of a party of nine river drivconditions it is well to let the world ers, employed on the Ottawa River know what Prince Rupert can do so by the Upper Ottawa Improvement far as natural production is con- Co., perished today when their boat was sucked into an eddy of the True The date set for the fair is from Rapids and capsized as they endeathe river. It is feared that a fifth The sports and attractions com- member of the party was also

usual be a feature and of course charme. The missing man who is there will be football and baseball. believed to be also drowned is Tho-

Halibut Landings

Summary

American-116,500 pounds, 5c and 2c to 6.5c and 3c. Canadian-42,000 pounds, 5c and 2.5c to 5.1c and 2.5c.

American Martindale, 30,000, Pacific, 5.6c Tatoosh, 21,000, Royal, 5.7c and

Augusta, 15,000, Booth, 6.5c and

Rap III., 10,000, Royal, 6.2c and Hi Gill, 10,000, Booth, 5.6c and

Sentinel, 24,000, Cold Storage, 5c

Gloria, 6,500, Atlin, 6.1c and 3c.

Canadian Gibson, 4,000, Booth, 5.1c and

Relief, 22,000, Cold Storage, 5c

BILL IS PRESENTED

+ service station yesterday. The + + garage attendant was unable +