Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.24; temperature, 58; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Saturday, August 20, 1932 3:25 a.m. 19.3 ft. 15:47 p.m. 19.8 ft. 9:40 p.m. 4.7 ft. 22:10 p.m. 5.0 ft.

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MOLLISC' I CROSSES ATLANTIC OCEAN

GERMAN PLANE LANDS HERE ON FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

Young Scottish Aviator Was First To Span "Big Pond" In East to West Direction Alone

Capt. Von Gronau, Unable to Accept Bid to Visit Alaska Capital

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, leader of the German round-theworld flight expedition. which is spending a few days in Prince Rupert following its arrival yesterday from Alberta, received a telegram ast night from the Juneau Chamber of Commerce inviting him to visit the Alaskan Capital after leaving Prince Rupert enroute to Japan. Even should he be unable to pay the visit there, the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, nevertheless, sent its best wishes for the success of the flight.

After reading the telegram, Capt. von Gronau announced that would be impossible for him to accept the invitation.

Capt. von Gronau also found it necessary to decline a pressing invitation to visit Jasper Park on his way to Prince Rupert.

J. Hogg of Smithers is a visitor to the city, having arrived on last hight's train from the interior.

Finishing J. A. Mollison's Plane

Putting the finishing touches to "Hearts Content," the aeroplane

in which J. A. Mollison is flying from England to America and

return.

ON TO HALIFAX AND LANDED IN NEW BRUNS-WICK-MADE CROSSING IN GOOD DEAL LESS TIME THAN EXPECTED.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Aug. 19:-Capt. J. A. Mollison, Scottish aviator, after successfully crossing the Atlantic Ocean, was forced to land owing to fatigue at Pennfield Ridge, fifty miles west of here, early this afternoon. After resting he will fly on to New York when he plans on making a speedy return flight to Cloydon, England.

Mollison stated, after landing, that during the last eighteen hours of the thirty hours in the air he flew through clouds and heavy mist. He passed over Harbor Grace and Halifax intending to reach New York but "was so tired I couldn't go on."

Immediately after landing on a large field, Mollison requested occupants of a nearby farmhouse to send word to Amy Johnson, his wife, of his safe arrival.

Mollison was still resting at Pennfield Ridge late this afternoon before resuming his flight to New York. He stated he would commence the return flight to Croydon after a "few days'" rest at New York.

HALIFAX, Aug. 19:—Capt. J. A. Mollison, young Scottish aviator, passed over here at 5:45 this morning enroute to New York on the first leg of his projected return flight across the Atlantic Ocean. With his arrival over Halifax,

west as well as being the first to make the crossing of the North At-

lantic Ocean in a light machine. After circling the city, Mollison proceeded on his course to New York. The weather to the west was reported foggy and the flier was not sighted along the coast of Nova Scotia after leaving here. He expected to reach New York before

Mollison, evidently, made better time across the Atlantic Ocean than he had expected in his "flying gasoline can." He hoped to land at Harbor Grace when he said good-bye to weeks, before leaving Ireland yesterday. He passed up Newfoundland, Grace had been scheduled.

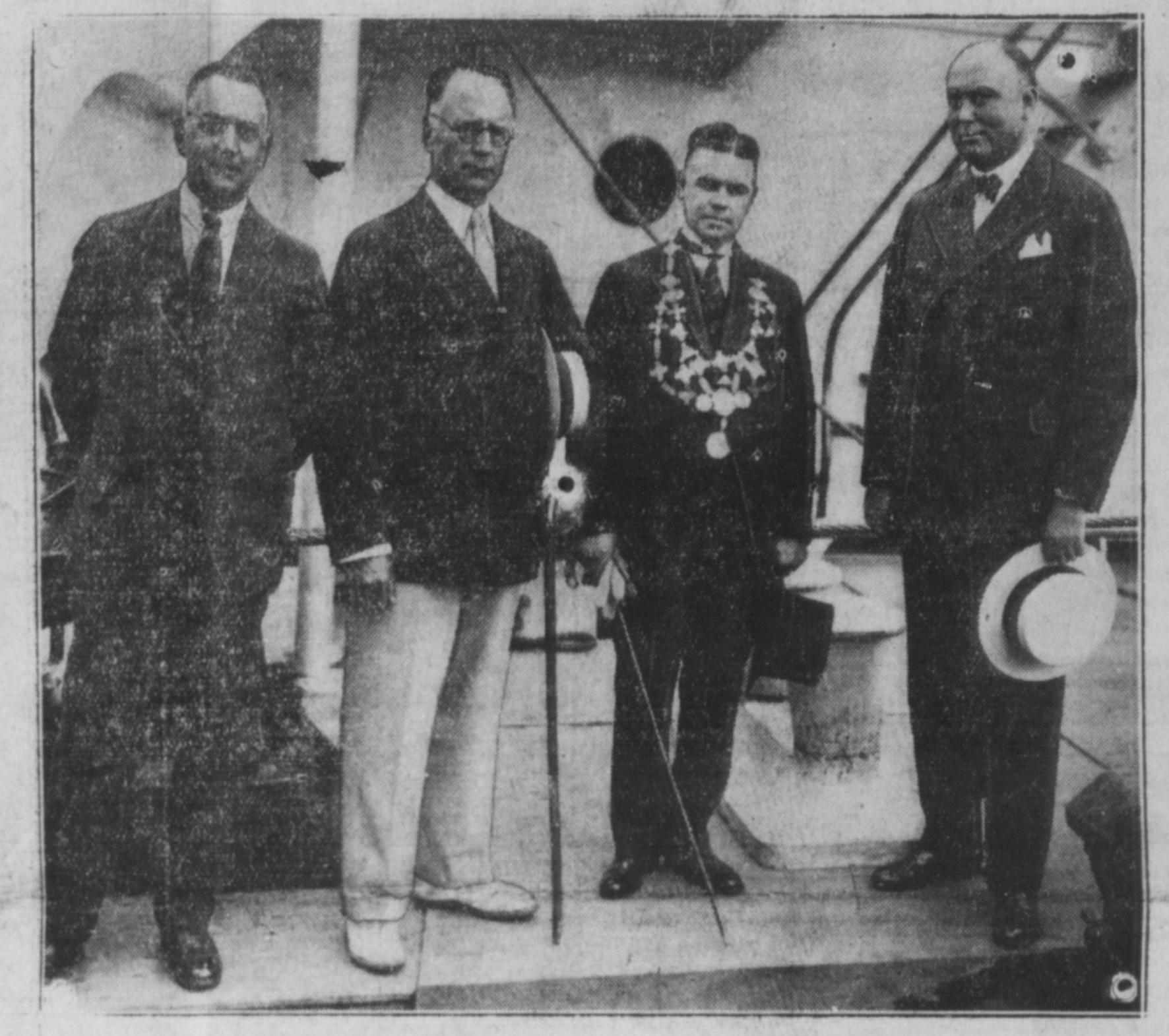
land, covering an airline distance mile direct flight in a shade under von Gronau's machine has two 700of 2663 miles. He estimated his fly-eight hours from Lac la Biche, Alta. horsepower, 12-cylinder motors, ing time to Harbor Grace at 23 They plan hopping off on Monday mounted over the single wing set,

Amy Is Overjoyed

Halibut Landings

American Arrow, 40,000, 3.5c and 2c, Cold

History-Making Event at Kingston, Ont.



When the ss. Lemoyne, world's largest grain-carrier, entered port the other day a new chapter was written in Kingston's history. W. H. Coverdale, president of Canada Steamship Line, a Kingston "old boy," was given the city's keys. Left to right: T. R. Enderby, general manager of C.S.L.; W. H. Coverdale, Mayor Wright and James Richardson, Kingston grain merchant.

Is Seaplane Instructor

Mollison had already won the distinction of being the first aviator to make a solo trans-Atlantic flight from east Captain Von Gronau and Companions Fly 900 Miles To Coast

Encountered Thunder Storm While Flying Over Peace + Australia agreements have + River Yesterday-Low Clouds on Lower Skeena-Leaving For Cordova on Monday

Having completed, first, a successful crossing of the running for a period of five Amy Johnson, his bride of three Atlantic Ocean and, now, of the North American contin- years, it is understood. The ent since taking off from List, Isle of Sylt, Germany, on * curtain will definitely ring * however, and appeared over Hali- July 22, less than a month ago, Capt. Wolfgang von Gro- down on the conference at 10 + fax less than one hour after the nau, famous German long distance flyer and Great War when the final plenary session time for which the stop at Harbor ace, and three companions, set their big Dornier flying will be held, all agreements beboat "Gronland Wal," safely down#

Mollison passed over here 24 hours on Prince Rupert Harbor at 4:55 type to the DO-X flying boat, Capt. # ed at that time. morning for Cordova enroute via with a gasoline consumption of 270 ing the more northerly routes in eavement. the Aleutian and Kurile Islands, to litres per hour. Her flying speed is LONDON, Aug. 19:-Amy John- Japan and thence home to Ger- 230 kilometres per hour. The maxison, anxious after there had been no many. They have now accomplish mum flying height is 2,500 metres, report of the arrival of her hus- ed well on to one-half of their and, because of the ship's construcwas overjoyed at the news of the mediately ahead of them, namely a half metric tons and, fully equipsafe landing of the "Heart's Con- over the desolate and fog-laden ped, is valued at about \$75,000. tent" in New Brunswick. When in- wastes of the Aleutian and Kurile Webb O.M.I. Following the church formed of the good news, she de- Islands which they plan to follow service at which C. P. Balagno pre- clared: "Isn't it wonderful? I knew on their westward flight. Capt. von sided at the organ and Gillis Cou- Jim would do it. I feel much easier Gronau has stated that he hopes to William Chenoski ture was soloist, interment was now. I know the return journey be back in Germany by the end of will not be so easy but compared September. If the precision and made in the Roman Catholic sec- will not be so easy but, compared September. If the precision and to date continues, that end should the flight commenced. The "Gronwith the outward flight, it's not too success that has attended his flight easily be accompalished.

> are Gert von Roth, second pilot; machine on the flight around the Franz Hach, mechanic, and Fritz world. Albrecht, wireless operator. All are experienced flying men.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19:-Signing +

+ EXPECT CONFERENCE

+ of inter-Empire agreements + + commenced this morning when + + the United Kingdom concluded + + treaties with India, South Af- + + rica and Southern Rhodesia. + The Anglo-Canadian and Uni- + + ted Kingdom, New Zealand and + reached the stage of final + + draft. All provide for exten- 4 * sion of mutual preferences, the * Anglo - Canadian agreement + ing signed, sealed and deliver- +

time that is saved.

Twice previous to this year Capt. von Gronau had crossed the Atlanband, Capt. J. A. Mollison, trans- globe-girdling expedition, the most tion, she can skim over the water tic Ocean in the "Gronland Wal." Alantic flyer, over Newfoundland, perilous part of which now lies im- if necessary. She weighs eight and Two of Capt. von Gronau's present companions accompanied him on previous flights. Franz Hack, the mechanic, was aboard the trans-Atlantic plane in 1930 and again in Capt. von Gronau is the chief 1931. Fritz Albrecht, the wireless opseaplane instructor of a group of rator, participated in the 1931 At-German flying schools one of which lantic crossing. It is the first aerial is located at the Isle of Sylt, on the trip from Europe to North America Baltic Sea, near Heligoland, where for Gert von Roth, the second pilot.

Yesterday's Flight

In leisurely conversation with school and Capt. von Gronau obnewspapermen last evening, the Capt. von Gronau's companions tained special permission to use the tall, athletic built and genial Capt. von Gronau told particulars of yesterday's flight from Lac la Biche, The flight was originally under- reviewed his world flight to date taken for the purpose of demon- and briefly revealed his plans for The "Gronland Wal" is the larg- strating the possibilities of estab- the rest of the globe-girdling cruise. est flying craft ever to be seen at lishing a trans-Atlantic air service. "The "Gronland Wal" made an Prince Rupert. In fact, it is the first Later it was decided to extend the average speed of 110 miles per hour Mrs. W. B. Morgan will leave on multiple-engined aircraft that has investigations westward to the Pa- on the eight-hour 900-mile direct cific Coast and thence around the flight from Lac la Biche to Prince

INSPECTOR

Police Head, Who is Leaving City, Receives Gift From His Men and Officials

Non-commissioned officers and Division, provincial officials, assembled in divisional police offices yesterday afternoon and honored Inspector John Macdonald, who is being transferred to Nelson, by presenting him with a handsome diamond stick pin as a tribute of esteem and well-wishing for the future. The presentation was made by Staff Sergeant Alex McNeill, who made suitable remarks in so doing. Inspector Macdonald

Inspector Macdonald will sail tomorrow evening on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Nelson.

Sentenced to Two Years in Prison

Patrick Henry Sheehan of Hazelton Sent to Penitentiary By Judge F. McB. Young

Patrick Henry Sheehan of Hazelton, pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to commit a statutory offence, was sentenced to two years' mprisonment at New Westminster Penitentiary by Judge F. McB. Young in County Court at Smithers on Tuesday of this week.

TO END TOMORROW + British Peer Is Coming Tomorow

Lord and Lady Chaplin to Visit City in Course of Tour of Canada

Lord and Lady Chaplin of England, who are on a tour of Canada. will arrive in the city from the east on tomorrow afternoon's train and sail in the evening on the steamer Prince George for Vancouver. Lord Chaplin has been long prominent in public life in England and is a former Member of Parliament and member of the cabinet.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. W. Chenoski and family desire to thank their many friends * * * * * * * * * * * for the kind expressions of sympathy shown in their recent ber-

EDMONTON GRADS

World's Basketball Champions

PRINCE RUPERT HIGH SCHOOL

In the Exhibition Building T . 1

friday, at 8 p.m.

Game-50c Dance-50c Dance and Game-75c

Funeral of Late

Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of Annunciation Followed by Interment in Fairview

Solemn high requiem mass for tributes. the repose of the soul of the late William Chenoski, pioneer resident morning by Rev. Father Charles River on last night's train.

tion at Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all countrymen of de- bad." iceased, were J. Wozney, N. Beduchka, Martin Noga, W. Kurluk, A. Macoski and P. Malunuik.

There were a number of floral

of this city, whose death occurred James Lamb, manager of Casearlier in the week, was celebrated siar cannery, is paying a brief at the Church of the Annunciation business visit to town having arbefore a large congregation this rived in the city from the Skeena tomorrow's train for a visit with ever been here.

relatives in Montreal and Toronto. | Of Dornier Wal make, similar in world, Capt. von Gronau is follow- (Continued on page four.)