

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert—Cloudy, lig. southerly wind; barometer, 29.90, temperature, 58; sea smooth.

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
115 PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, August 30, 1932
High 0:00 a.m. 20.0 ft.
 12:45 p.m. 18.9 ft.
Low 6:35 a.m. 3.0 ft.
 18:0 p.m. 6.6 ft.

Vol. XXIII, 202.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TRIPLE STEWART DROWNING SUNDAY

GREAT COTTON WORKERS' STRIKE STARTS IN LANCASHIRE

Two Hundred Thousand Weavers Are Involved In Industrial Crisis

Gives Promises of Being Most Serious Struggle Between Employees and Employers Since 1926—Seven Hundred Mills Picketed

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 29:—A great cotton strike, involving some 200,000 weavers, started in Lancashire today without disturbance. Strike pickets went on duty at some seven hundred mills. It gives evidence of being the biggest industrial struggle in the history of the industry and the most serious industrial strike since 1926. Weavers at several important centres are still working. At Rochdale, where the old wage rate is being maintained, two thousand workers resumed work also at Leigh where operators at important mills of Gamble & Smith and Courtaulds continued work at full strength.

GOVERNOR AT JASPER

Lord Bessborough and Party Spend Pleasant Day at Mountain Resort

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., Aug. 29:—After pausing in their first Canadian tour to spend days amid the beauties of Jasper National Park, their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, accompanied by their son, Viscount Duncannon and party, left here this morning for the Pacific Coast.

It was the Governor-General's first visit to the Canadian Rockies after an absence of 30 years. Excellent weather favored the stay and the party used horse, airplane and motor to sightsee. Lord Bessborough was delighted with the numerous scenic attractions and followed every road open in the park. He was rewarded with some fine close-ups of much of the game that abounds within the park borders. Viscount Duncannon flew into Maligne Lake to fish the famous waters that have attracted scores of anglers since fishing opened last June. During his afternoon he landed three or four good sized trout although not a few fighting specklers got away from him in his anxiety to land them. Lady Bessborough was attracted to the Athabaska Valley trails and enjoyed a number of walks. During her stay she visited Jasper Hospital operated by the Sisters of Charity.

Among the party are Lieutenant D. Fuller R.N., Captain R. Stuart French and A. F. Lascelles.

PORT SIMPSON BABY DIED LAST EVENING

The two-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Port Simpson died at 7 o'clock last evening in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The funeral will take place at Port Simpson tomorrow with Haynor Bros. in charge of arrangements.

MAYOR WILL OPEN FAIR TOMORROW

Mayor Orme will open the annual fall fair at the Exhibition Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This will mark the commencement of an outstanding event in this year's history and will indicate that Prince Rupert, although hit by the depression, is still able to carry on as usual.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29:—Wheat was quoted at 54½¢ on the local exchange today.

Result of Texas Hurricane



When a Texas hurricane comes to town, the natives generally know about it. Here is all the wind left of what was once a stout two-storey structure. Seventeen people were killed in the recent big blow.

Three Premier People Victims Of Early Morning Tragedy On Road To Hyder Following Dance

Mr. and Mrs. George Naysmith and W. Mowatt Lost Lives When Car Plunged Into Canal After Collision With Truck

STEWART, Aug. 29:—Less than two weeks after this district had been visited by a double drowning fatality Portland Canal residents were again shocked in the early hours of yesterday morning when an automobile returning to the dock after a dance held in connection with the reception to H. M. S. Delhi collided with a truck on the Stewart-Hyder road and crashed over the steep rocks into the canal, three of the seven passengers in the car being drowned.

The drowned are Mr. and Mrs. George Naysmith of Premier who were married only last month and W. Mowatt, storekeeper of the Premier mine.

Petty Officer Weyman of H. M. S. Delhi, who was on the road at the time, heard cries for help and heroically dived to the submerged car and rescued Mrs. Mowatt and A. Scott, the driver of the car.

A diver of the Delhi is now engaged in making a search for the bodies.

Details of Tragedy

STEWART, Aug. 29:—Mr. and Mrs. George Naysmith and William Mowatt of Premier were drowned here at about 12:15 a.m. Sunday when the car in which they were returning to Premier after a dance given in Stewart for the sailors of H. M. S. Delhi went over the side of the Stewart-Hyder road about two hundred yards north of the Crawford dock, turning completely over and landing on the steep sloping rocks about twenty-five feet below the roadway, partly in and partly out of the water, then sliding on out into deep water where the car was completely wrecked.

Andrew Scott also of Premier, owner and driver of the car, and Mrs. Mowatt, who were also in the car, were saved after they came to the surface by Petty Officer Wyman of H. M. S. Delhi who, though suffering with a badly cut face as the result of partly falling as he climbed down the steep rock face, swam out to the half-conscious bodies and pulled them ashore, being assisted by Able Seaman Johnson and McCarthy also from the Delhi who arrived shortly after Wyman.

Truck loads of other sailors were soon on the scene and one petty officer, securing an ordinary pocket electric torch, signalled by Morse code to the ship which lay about half a mile off shore what had happened and asked for a boat rope and a searchlight to be thrown over the spot. Within five minutes after the accident the scene was brilliantly lighted with powerful naval searchlights and, shortly afterwards, boats from H. M. S. Delhi, fully equipped, were doing all they could to find the missing.

Later a ship's diver and crew were sent down who, finding the wrecked car half buried in the ooze (Continued on Page Two)

Port Clements in Doldrums at Present But Opportunities For Revival in Near Future Great

Tiell is Splendid Holiday Resort—Soil is Sandy, Beach is Large and Children Enjoy Summering There

(By H. F. Pullen)

Port Clements has had a varied career since the development of the Queen Charlotte Islands commenced. At one time it is very prosperous and the houses are all occupied while at another business wanes and the people move out. Just now the village is at one of the lowest points in the cycle owing to the failure of the lumber, logging and pole industry. The mills there are rusting, the pole camps closed and there is no logging going on. The result is disastrous for the time being, but even so, the people are hopeful and there is no doubt that if they have patience it will be rewarded.

Port Clements is the present terminus of the island highway at Massett Inlet and it is used a great deal by fishing boats wishing to make a quick trip to Skidegate or Queen Charlotte City. It is also the port which serves the Tiell summer resort. On a recent trip of the Prince John practically a shipload of people took passage from there to Prince Rupert.

"The Port," as this place is usually called, is connected with Tiell by a plank road over which cars run very smoothly. Half an hour brings the motor to Tiell, the delightful resort on the Tiell River and adjacent to the sea, conducted by Madam Rajaut at "The Dunes." It is a very beautiful country, sandy and dry and clean, where children can enjoy all the delights of farm life combined with sea bathing, fishing and boating. A golf course is in course of construction and a tennis court is planned.

Ranchers at Tiell and down the coast seem happy and contented. Fattest look sleek and milk and cream are used as one of the regular articles of diet. The Richardson ranch provides a good deal of the beef for the camps and villages and most of the places have something to sell most of the time. As developments take place more farm produce will be required and it will be up to the islanders to provide it. There is all kinds of opportunity for development. There seems no good reason why Prince Rupert should not draw largely from these islands for its farm and garden supplies.

While visiting there recently I was shown an excellent orchard by Bob Blytuch on the banks of the Tiell River. The trees were loaded with fruit, apples and pears, and if the fruit was not as large as seen in some orchards it was because the trees were carrying too much fruit. Seldom have I seen a better crop.

Everywhere on Queen Charlotte Islands potatoes thrive well. One feature of their culture is that they come out of the ground clean and without blight of any kind. In cooking they are dry like the Ashcroft variety and can be beaten in no other part of the world.

Game is plentiful in this section of the country. Deer abound in large numbers. Visitors to Tiell seldom pass a day without seeing at least one deer. There are also said to be black bears on the streams and ducks and geese visit the flats in large numbers. English pheasants multiply to such an extent that sometimes they become a nuisance to the settlers.

One feature of life on the islands is the absence of worry. Most people take life easily, enjoy each day as it comes and let the rest of the world go by.

VON PAPEN THREATENS

He Will Dissolve House If Trouble Develops in the Reichstag

BERLIN, Aug. 29:—Premier Von Papen has issued an ultimatum to the Nazis to the effect that, if trouble develops in the Reichstag, he will ask the President to dissolve the House.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazis, is showing a disposition to boss Germany but Von Papen is matching him.

NEW TIMES IN EFFECT

Canadian National Trains and Boats Going on Winter Schedule This Week

Effective this week, winter schedules of Canadian National trains and steamers here come into force.

The train arriving at 1:30 this afternoon from the east was the last full passenger train of the season to come in. The next train in will be the mixed train at 9 o'clock Thursday and, thereafter, there will be mixed trains in every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Starting Wednesday mixed trains will leave here for the east Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

The winter boat service calls for the steamer Prince Rupert to arrive here from the south at 9:30 Wednesday mornings, sailing at 4 o'clock that afternoon for Anyox and Stewart, returning here at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings and sailing at 10 p.m. the same evening for the south.

FINED \$300

Peter Hardy was convicted Saturday afternoon on a charge of keeping liquor for sale and was fined \$300, with option of three months' imprisonment. So far, he is serving the time.

Halibut Landings

Summary

American—93,500 pounds, 4c and 2c to 5.7c and 2c.
Canadian—None.

American

Urania, 18,000, Royal, 4c and 2c.
Condor, 10,000, and Onah, 14,000, Atlin, 5.6c and 2c.
Star, 9,500, and Addington, 11,000, Cold Storage, 5.5c and 2c.
Fremont, 16,000, and Wabash, 6,000, Booth, 5.7c and 2c.
Arcade, 9,000, Royal, 5.6c and 2c.

Canadian

Morris H., 24,000, to Butedale

Retires



G. H. Stead, superintendent of Canadian National Telegraphs.

Card of Thanks

Alderman and Mrs. James Black desire to acknowledge with deep appreciation the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received and assistance given and condolences and particularly the Canadian Legion and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the kindnesses of the hospital nursing staff.