TOMORROW'S TIDES

Sunday, December
High ..... 6:24 a.m. 18:26 p.m.
Low ..... 12:24 p.m. 8.1

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Boston Grill
LARGE CABARET
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Vol. XX., No. 296. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1929 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mayor Says he Believes C.P.R. Will Make Prince Rupert Their North Coast Pacific Port Soon

Colonel McMordie Makes Interesting Statements At Trades & Labor Banquet Last Night; Several Addresses At Successful Event

At the banquet given last night under the auspices of the Trades & Labor Council, Mayor McMordie expressed the belief that the Canadian Pacific Railway would have a western outlet at Prince Rupert within a few years. He said it was unthinkable that the big railway should continue to haul grain from the Peace River to Calgary and westward through the Kicking Horse Pass. They were bound to have a port in the northern part of the province, while there was a possibility of their going to Stewart he did not think they would do so. There were many good reasons against it. The only reasonable thing for them to do, it seemed, would be to use Prince Rupert as their northern port.

The mayor explained what an advantage Prince Rupert would be in the silk trade. Before a steamer from the Orient could reach any southern port the silk would be in Edmonton on its way to New York. And this silk trade was the most profitable part of the shipping business. A ship from the Orient could stop at Prince Rupert, discharge passengers and silk, and lose only six hours on the voyage to Vancouver in doing so.

Reason For Optimism

In opening his address, in response to the toast of the City of Prince Rupert, with S. D. Macdonald, president of the Trades & Labor Council, presiding, the mayor remarked that this would be his public swan song. He saw many old-timers at the banquet and he knew that at times they were pessimistic because Prince Rupert was not making the progress it should. However, men who had gone away and returned recently were surprised at the progress made here. The street problem had been solved, the city owned a splendid telephone service and fire department. All the things they set out to do had not been accomplished, but they had all made a living and made many friendships. They were fortunate in their labor leaders. The union men here had shown themselves broad-minded and ready to meet others half way. In the greatest empire it was found that labor was fit to govern, and Prince Rupert was not far behind in that respect.

The mayor said the reasons why he was not pessimistic in regard to Prince Rupert were, without mentioning the wonderful natural resources about which so much had been said, that the city was fortunate enough to enlist a real friend in Power Corporationn of Canada. They had bought the power rights here at a fair price and now they had it they must develop the city to make it pay dividends. He thought this was a step in the right direction. Superintendent Little was a good friend of the city.

It was impossible to take away the fact that the port was 480 miles nearer the Orient than any other in British Columbia and would ultimately come into its own.

In regard to the Peace outlet, this port was greatly favored because of its geographical position. He referred to recent references of the mayor of Vancouver, but remarked that the railway would naturally go to the place best fitted to serve the farmers of the Peace. They might as well forget the suggested outlet to Vancouver. It was impossible to make water flow up hill. The P.G.E. was a transportation joke. The possibility of the C.P.R. coming into Prince Rupert was no joke, however.

T. J. Shenton Speaks

A fervid address by T. J. Shenton dealt largely with the labor question from the academic viewpoint. The speaker said that the whole fabric of civilization rested on the back of labor. However, he was glad to note that in the old country labor was on its feet. This was indicated in the fact that Ramsay Macdonald was in charge of affairs there. To get justice they must get to the ballot box and be a unit.

Mr. Shenton then proceeded to shoot holes into the wage system, which, he argued, was adopted by those seeking to get control of the privileges so that the masses would be subservient and could be used for making profits. He thought the average wage was too low. Instead of being nine or ten hundred, it should be two thousand or twenty-five hundred a year. He believed in the operation of industries collectively and in an equal and fair distribution of wealth. The world was full of wealth.

The speaker argued that the sys-

(Continued on page five.)

Alderman Dibb was unable to attend the Labor banquet last night because of sickness. He has been laid up for the past week.

MAY DEPORT LABOR MAN VANCOUVER

Unemployed Not Allowed to Congregate Near Immigration Shed Where McEwan Is Held

VANCOCUVER, Dec. 21:—Yesterday several hundred unemployed men attempted to congregate at the Dominion immigration shed where William McEwan, prominent in recent unemployed parades here, is held pending deportation proceedings. They were turned back by a cordon of R.C.M.P. The men had been exhorted by J. Litterck, chairman of the unemployed executive, to demand immediately the release of McEwan and as a mark of confidence in him to go to the shed and give expression to that confidence with cheers.

Prime Minister's Daughter Will Christen P. Henry

LONDON, Dec. 21:—The first of the new Pacific Coastal vessels of the Canadian National Steamships, the Prince Henry, will be launched at the yard of Cammel, Laird & Company at Birkenhead on January 17. The ceremony will be performed by Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain. The two other vessels, the Prince David and the Prince Robert, will be added to the Canadian National Pacific fleet during the coming summer for service between Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Alaska.

Nationalization Of Married Women

TORONTO, Dec. 21:—Canada is playing a laggard's role in regard to international thought on the subject of the nationalization of married women, Mrs. W. R. Lang pointed out at the annual convention of the United Farm Women of Ontario. A "woman without a country" was literally true of the Canadian woman married to an American citizen living in the United States, she said.

By Canadian law she accepts on marriage the nationality of her husband and by American law she did not become a citizen of that country until she took the oath of allegiance. Canada was falling down on this job of international legislation as judged by current thought on the subject, Mrs. Land believed. All through the British Empire no woman had the right to retain her own nationality unless she was divorced or a widow. On the other hand, in the United States, the married woman could keep her nationality after marriage.

Xmas Cheer Fund

The Salvation Army has received the following donations in addition to the money contributed as announced yesterday:

Philpott, Evitt Co., one-half ton of coal.

Mr. Kilbach, groceries.

Sunrise Grocery, sack of potatoes and box of apples.

It has been decided to send three hampers to needy families out of town, making 20 hampers in all, required.

WHEAT MARKET UP SIX CENTS

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21:—The erratic wheat market took a big jump upwards today when the quotation was $1.33⅜. This was six cents higher than yesterday.

APPROVAL IS GIVEN

Labor Government Supported 222 to 146 On Unemployment Policy

LONDON, Dec. 21. — After a debate in the course of which the unemployment situation was thoroughly discussed by all parties, the House of Commons last night approved a vote for the continuation of the salary of the Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment, thereby giving its stamp of approval to the Labor government's efforts to deal with the great problem. The vote was 222 to 146.

BASS KAYOES TOD MORGAN

Chairman of N. Y. Athletic Commission Suspects Last Night's Fight Was Crooked

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Benny Bass of Philadelphia knocked out Tod Morgan of Seattle, junior lightweight champion, in the second round of their scheduled fifteen-round match here last night and became the new 130-pound titleholder.

Morgan went down twice before being counted out.

Chairman Farley of the New York State Athletic Commission ordered the purses of both men withheld pending a rigid investigation. He indicated his belief that the match was not fought on its merits. Morgan and Bass were summoned to appear before the commission on Tuesday.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Close For the Day

Amulet, 1.47, 1.49.
Dome, 7.15, 7.20.
Falconbridge, 4.30, 4.50.
Hudson Bay, 8.50, 9.00.
International Nickel, 29.75, 30.00.
Mandy, 35, 40.
Mining Corporation, 3.00, 3.10.
McIntyre, 14.50, 15.25.
Noranda, 33.25, 33.50.
Nipissing, 1.50, 1.60.
Sherritt Gordon, 2.81, 2.85.
Sudbury Basin, 2.96, 2.99.
Stadacona, 3, 3½.
Teck Hughes, 5.00, 5.05.
Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 7.50.
Ventures, 2.52, 2.5.
Wright Hargraves, 1.28, 1.30.

PLANES GO NORTH FOR SEARCHING

Party Organizing to Look For Aviator Eielson Who Is Lost In North

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21:—Captain H. A. Oakes, Gifford Swartman, W. J. McDonough, Fairchild representatives, with Air Engineers W. Hughes and S. McAuley, left here last night for Seattle to join the Eielson hunt. Present plans call for departure of the Chelan Monday. Three machines will be assembled at Fairbanks, and flown to Nome where they will be handed over to the Eielson search officials. Then "Pat" Reid, Swartman and B. W. Broatch will hop to Teller and from there into the unknown.

Oakes said his job was simply to bring the equipment into Alaska and deliver it. He would probably return south from Nome. Two additional planes of six passenger cabin type may be shipped north as reserves.

Germany's First Tail-Less Airplane

All Germany watched with deep interest this first flight of the new tail-less airplane at Templehoff Field, near Berlin. Pilot Groenhoff is at the controls of the eight-horsepower motor, which is placed just behind the seat.

Whipping and Jail Sentences In Cases of Assault Handed Out at The Assizes at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 21.—Sentences totalling sixty-five years in prison and 105 lashes, the most severe Assize punishment in many years, were handed out today by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald at the conclusion of session of the Supreme Court Assizes here.

Roderick A. Macdonald, aged 19, and Dewey Vaughan, both of Vancouver, convicted of criminal assault upon a young woman last May, were each sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment with fifteen lashes.

M. Nizogwichi, Stave Falls Japanese, for criminal assault, also received fifteen years and fifteen lashes.

Joseph Rowse, aged 22; Roy Nosworthy, aged 22, North Vancouver James Greer, aged 28, Vancouver, and Frank McKay, aged 22, Vancouver, all convicted on statutory charges, were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment with fifteen lashes.

Nathaniel Viney, Queensboro, for arson, received five years.

Several others were sentenced from three months to a year and two men had their automobile drivers' licenses cancelled for five years.

CHINA AND CANADA ARE CONNECTED

Tie of Mutual Trade Advantages Pointed Out In Lecture

TORONTO, Dec. 21:—To China we owe not only silk, paper, printing and porcelain, but also the discovery of this Dominion in which we are living. For it was the desire to discover a passage to China that brought explorers to this western world. Miss Ruth Home pointed this out at her lecture at the Museum, the last of a very interesting series on China.

It was in the eighteenth century that the craze for Oriental things was at its height; in order to buy curios from China, women would sell not only their own clothing but also that of their husbands. Porcelain was particularly the rage: and a family in France or England would wait for two or three years for a dinner set ordered from China. Blue and white were the colors most favored, and the popular design was that of hawthorne trees growing out of Chinese ice. Tea was introduced into England at about this time and so the tea-cup was evolved. As the English insisted on handles on their cups, the Chinese potters at first simply fastened on plain white handles, and it was later on that varied shapes were designed.

This new social habit of tea-drinking also evolutionized the furniture of the period, for little tables were now in demand, and also china cabinets. Lacquer and bamboo were used for many of these tables, often combined; and the roomy Chinese chairs, with their latticework backs, became popular. So much was lacquer the fashion, that it was taught in all the best English ladies' schools.

VICTORIA CUBS WINNERS AGAIN

SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—Scoring the winning goal 27 seconds before the end of the game, Victoria handed Seattle its third consecutive defeat in coast league hockey last night. After taking a one-point lead, the crippled Eskimos fell before the superior play of the homeless Cubs in the last two periods. Nineteen penalties were handed out.

Lumber Output About the Same As last Season

VICTORIA, Dec. 21.—Despite depression in the lumber market in recent months, the timber industry of British Columbia will return almost the same sum this year as last, according to approximate official estimates which put the value at just over $90,000,000, against $93,787,000 last year. Had the markets remained firm, the year's output would have broken all records by many millions. The first six months exceeded anything in the history of the province.

BENNETT TALKS EMPIRE TRADE

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Commenting on Empire trade on his arrival here from England, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, last night said it was apparent that all parties were agreed that something must be done to improve trade between the Dominions. The question was being debated in Oxford and Cambridge Universities and the English industries were preparing all information possible on various phases of Empire trade for the economic conference when it meets.

Parliament to Meet February

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—While Premier Mackenzie King declined last night to give the date when parliament would meet, he said positively it would be after January 31. He anticipated that Thursday, February 6, would be the opening date.

STEAMER CARDENA ASHORE AT MOUTH OF ECSTALL IN SKEENA RIVER, ESSINGTON

Piled Up On Village Island Last Evening and Expected To Float This Afternoon

Coming north on her first voyage since having undergone overhaul at North Vancouver following a stranding four weeks ago in the Skeena Slough, the Union Steamship Co.'s coastal liner Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johntsone, again ran into trouble at 7:30 last evening when she went ashore on Village Island, near Balmoral Cannery, in the Skeena River. The vessel piled up when the falling tide was about half way out. While it was expected that she would be refloated on the high tide about 5 o'clock this morning, this did not materialize and the ship was still fast ashore at 8 o'clock as the tide was again receding.

With Capt. W. P. Armour, local manager, in personal charge, the Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tugs Pachena and Red Boy with scows left for the scene of the stranding late last night to give assistance. Following the unsuccessful attempt of the vessel to free herself at the high tide this morning, the salvage outfit started to lighten her of her cargo so as to be prepared for further efforts to refloat her. Passengers were taken off the ship last night and landed at Port Essington. Besides passengers, the vessel had on board mail, express and freight for Prince Rupert.

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. S. K. Gray, which left here at 10 o'clock last night for the south, was to have gone up the Skeena River to give the Cardena a pull but was unable to get to the scene on account of strong tide and shallow water.

Village Island, where the Cardena went ashore, is near the mouth of the Ecstall River and there is a heavy tidal current there. The vessel is, however, well protected from storms and is believed to be in no particular danger.

The salvage tug Pachena returned to port this morning, reporting that the Cardena was unholed and not taking water, and that it was hoped to refloat her on the high tide about 6 o'clock this evening.

It is presumed that a strong tide running out and the wind would have set the vessel onto Village Island as she left Balmoral Cannery.

As it was raining here, it is presumed it would be snowing in a dark night around the mouth of the Skeena River when the stranding occurred.

Hope to Refloat

The crew of the Pachena were hopeful that the attempt to refloat the Cardena on this evening's high tide would prove successful. While the bow of the vessel is lodged in a ledge of rock, there is plenty of water under the stern even at low tide. She has a slight list to starboard but it not believed to be in a dangerous position.

The passengers, numbering fifteen, were taken off immediately after the stranding and landed at Port Essington. Members of the steamer's crew are remaining on board.

Passengers on the vessel bound for Vancouver were taken on south by the Princess Mary this morning. The C.P.R. boat also took south the Cardena's southern mail while mail for here was brought in this morning by the Pachena.

The Pachena returned to Village Island after unloading the mail. S. R. Donaldson's power ferry which runs between Haysport and Port Essington is assisting the local salvage boats at the stranding.

Col. Ralston Will Represent Canada Naval Conference

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Colonel Ralston, minister of defence, will be Canada's representative in London at the conference on naval disarmament next month. Announcement of his selection was made by Premier Mackenzie King after a lengthy cabinet meeting last night. Colonel Ralston will be accompanied by Commodore Rose, chief of the naval staff.

NEW SCHEME FOR A LINE VANCOUVER

Proposal To Build South From Beaver Lodge to Connect With P. G. E. Railway

EDMONTON, Dec. 21.—Linking of the Peace River district with Vancouver by a railway route shorter by 193 miles than the suggested Canadian National outlet, is proposed by H. G. Dimsdale, northern railway engineer and former Alberta highways commissioner. He says British capital is ready to finance the project.

Dimdales route would run from Beaver Lodge southwest through Gray Pass to the present end of steel on the Pacific Great Eastern near Quesnel.

Two railway lines are required to properly serve the Peace River plains in Dimsdale's opinion. One, the Canadian Pacific north of the river through the Peace Pass and by way of Fort Graham and Naas River to Stewart on Portland Canal; the other from Beaver Lodge southwest to Connect with the Pacific Great Eastern and Vancouver only, 627 miles in length.

Former Local Printer Dies

Word Received of Death at Colorado Springs, Colorado, of Paddy Dolan

Word has been received in the city of the recent death at the Printers' Home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, of Patrick Dolan, a former linotype operator on the staff of the Prince Rupert Daily News. He left here for the last time just a year ago and had been ill for some time. He was about 48 years of age and unmarried. He came originally from San Francisco and had been employed on many papers throughout the West.

PENSION ACT AMENDMENTS

To Be Made at Forthcoming Session of Parliament, Premier King Announces

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Amendments to the Pensions Act with the object of giving more liberal treatment to ex-service men will be introduced at the coming session of Parliament, though just what the nature of the amendments will be, Premier King declined to say.

The Premier said, however, that the government felt that the Board of Pension Commissioners should regard itself rather as the trustee of the rights and benefits which Canada intends for ex-service men and their dependents and not so much as a trustee of public funds.

Cutter Chelan On Eielson Search

Left Seattle Today With Planes and Flyers On Board

SEATTLE, Dec. 21. — The coast guard cutter Chelan, with three Fairchild planes and six Canadian airmen, left here this afternoon for Seward to join the Eielson search.

A PUBLIC MEETING in the interest of Ald. A. J. Prudhomme, candidate for Mayor, 1930

Will be held in the Moose Hall Saturday, December 21, at 8 p.m. All candidates for municipal honors are invited.