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While a lament was played by

went forward to lay wreatns and

singing of "God Save the King."

Among the Wreathes

Among those laying wreathes at

Officers and men of the Royal

gion, Corporation of the City of

Mrs. G. Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Among those occupying places of

Cenotaph Committee consisted

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The mar-

ket closed at a new bottom price

recorded in a few ordinarily inac-

of Daughters of the Empire.

honor at the ceremony were the

American, Norwegian, Belgian and

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## Premier Mackenzie King Addresses Huge Crowd at Theatre on Work of Government; On Local Issues

Peace River Western Outlet to Be Speeded Up PREMIER'S and New Light Shed On Matters of Local and National Interest

Giving a thrilling account of how Canada's prosperity had been fostered under eight years of Liberal rule and Stirring Welcome Given Rt. Hon. predicting, though making no definite promises, that the visions of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier would soon be realized and that Prince Rupert would come ere long to share more fully in that prosperity, telling how his government since 1921 had changed an annual governmental deficit into a substantial surplus by means of which progress had been made in paying off the national debt including the of all political creed was at the

spirational.

man in Canada who has your wel-

progress that had been made

Western Canada and more espe-

to the scenic beauties of this coun-

Acknowledging his meeting with

a committee of the Board of Trade

the mayor and citizens at the sta-

tion, Premier King said that he

wished particularly to publicly

thank J. C. Brady, M.P., for his

courtesy in having come to the

meet him and, in that connection,

Election Uncertain

Hanson to Parliament." Person-

ally, said the Premier, he and Mr.

ernment benches." (Laugher).

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tourist business.

cially British Columbia, the Prime

In the course of referring to great

immense obligations arising from .. the World War, describing how a tariff policy, ever of a down- the audience was entertained with trend, and development of selections by Prof. Pryce's 18-piece amicable relations with Canada's orchestra augmented by William three great neighbors-Japan, Uni- Beaumont, cellist, Robert Greented States and France-had in- field, cornetist, and Will Browne, creased the favorable trade balance | traps and drums. of the Dominion by leaps and bounds, making a stirring appeal that racial prejudices be discourto the end that universal peace be brought about, and concluding with a rousing declaration keep Canada an independent member of that great commonwealth of deeply appreciated. Since he had the first minister before Mayor nations—the British Empire—and last been here five years ago he McMordie briefly introduced him might be made to have this Doannexed to the United before a large audience which crowded into every nook and Capitol Theatre on Saturday evening one of the most, if not the most, impressive and masterly pub- this city and compare it year after lic addresses it has ever been the privilege of Prince Rupert people to hear. Although he had visited

and spoken in this city on two pre- fare and your well-being more at vious occasions, the prime minister heart than I." (Applause). never heard here to better advantage. His oration was at the same time eloquent and confidence inspiring and it would be few that were not deeply impressed thereby. The interest that was taken in the Premier's visit was well evidenced by the large throng that, despite the inclemency of weather, turned out to hear him. The meeting was billed to open at 8:30 p.m., but, a full half an hour before that time, seating capacity on the train and being received by of the auditorium was virtually filled, late comers being compelled to take overflow seats on the stage

try had to be denied to many. Mayor S. P. McMordie occupied the chair and other speakers, besides the Prime Minister, were Olof Hanson, Liberal candidate for Skeena in the next federal election, Mr. Baldwin, secretary to the Pre- mentioned that Mr. Hanson had mier, and T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for told him so many of the things Prince Rupert and leader of the this city and riding needed that it Liberal party in the provincial was impossible to remember all off field. Senator Andrew Haydon was hand. However, he had jotted them also to have spoken but a cold pre- all down and could give assurance vented him from doing so although that all would be carefully conhe took a place on the platform. sidered. Mr. King expressed his de-For an hour before the meeting, light at the Liberals of Skeena hav-

and in the wings while, indeed, en-

## ARENA IS nounced.. "But when it does come, I hope sincerely you will send Mr.

Decision Will Be Made Tomorrow as to What to Do With Hockey Team

of the fire is not known. directors will be held in Seattle to- Liberal party were freedom, oppor- delay of at least two months in get- Mrs. Robb, a sister and other rel-Victoria team. Frank Patrick, pres- tives had a different view and were yard. ident of the league, said the meet- not so liberal. He suggested that ing would decide on one of three this party was associated with the plans. Either they would divide the big interests and was on the side Premier Takes Victoria players between the Van- of special privilege and often of the couver, Seattle and Portland teams belief that their's was the heavenand continue as a three team born right to govern. Just such league; maintain the local team in- things as this had caused his own tact and play a schedule in the grandfather, William Lyon Mac-

was a bad break in the price of ment. It was his own and the of tea before proceeding. cash at Vancouver being rights which had been won.

# RECEPTION

W. L. Mackenzie King By Local Citizens on Saturday

Inspired by the tremendous enthusiasm which has been engendered here to make Prince Rupert the Pacific Coast rail outlet for the Peace River, an assemblage of least a thousand local citizens railway station on Saturday on his arrival from the east. Under the leadership of J. S. Wilson Prince Rupert's new Peace River yell was cried by hundreds of voices. The presence of the Boys' Band, under Bandmaster Thomas Premier King was given an ova- Wilson, further enlivened the oction on rising to speak. The re- casion. As the Premier stepped ception he and his party had been from his private car to the station accorded all the way west, Mr. King | platform. "O Canada" was played said, had surpassed all expecta- One of the first to meet Pretions. The warm welcome that had mier King was J. C. Bradv M.P. been given in Prince Rupert was who had, a brief conversation with

could note that great progress had to the crowd. been made in the matter of paved | Premier King gave a brief talk streets, beautiful gardens, fine in which he stated the great homes and public buildings and pleasure it was for him to be once general developments. In spite of again on the Pacific Coast and in difficulties which had at first the great city of Prince Rupert seemed insurmountable, great which was putting up such a man-Lyon Mackenzie King, things had been achieved and there by fight for recognition. Mr. King Canada's prime minister, delivered was nothing in Canada more in- stated that this port was ever becoming more important in the af-"It is true," said the Premier, fairs of the Dominion and he had cranny available in the spacious "that you may have had your dis- much confidence as to its future couragements and disappointments As for the Peace River yell, the but I can assure you that as I see Premier urged that it be sounded not only in Prince Rupert and to year I feel the greatest possible suchim but all over the length and

breadth of Canada. After his brief talk, the Premier shook hands with many of the assembled citizens, being introduced to them by Mayor McMordie and representatives of various committees and bodies which were

Minister, who had ridden part of T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince the day down the Skeena River in Rupert and British Columbia Libthe engine cab of his train, alluded eral leader; was also on hand to meet the Premier. try which would bring to it a great

### STOCK QUOTATIONS

McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd. Falconbridge, 7.00, 7.15. Abana, 1.25, 1.29. Amulet, 1.95, 1.98. Hollinger, 4.95, 5.00. Hudson Bay, 10.50, 11.00. International Nickel. 30.10, 30.25 Lakeshore, 17.50, 17.75. McIntyre, 12.50, 12.75. Nipissing, 2.00, 2.10. Noranda, 34.90, 34.50. Sherritt Gordon, 4.20, 4.25. Sudbury Basin, 5.05, 5.10. Teck Hughes, 5.20, 5.25. Treadwell Yukon, 7.00, 7.50. Ventures, 4.15, 4.40. Mining Corporation, 3.15, 3.20. Home Oils, 12.00, 12.50.

### ing got its candidate so early into the field and choosing such a man as Mr. Hanson as their candidate. "I cannot tell you just when the election will be." Premier King an-

Contract at Local Dry Dock Will Be Delayed Two Months as Result of Scow Capsizing

Brady were the best of friends and got along splendidly but "I would rather," he remarged with a twink-Philadelphia, which was to have noon. He was thought to have been ling smile, "see him try to charm been used in the construction at recovering from his illness but a you people here than attempt to the local dry dock of a tug and stroke of apoplexy seized him early convert us members on the govbarge for use of the Canadian Na- in the afternoon and was the final tional Railways on Okanagan Lake, cause of death. VICTORIA, Nov. 12.—Victoria Mr. King then proceeded to out- was lost on Saturday when a scow In the morning it was reported arena, the home of the Victoria line the fundamental differences of containing the material capsized in that Mr. Robb had passed a com-Hockey Club, was destroyed by fire the Liberal and Conservative par- Seattle Harbor. The steel was fortable night and his physician early Sunday morning. The origin ties, not denying, however, that about to be shipped from the south- had stated that "barring complica-

each had its uses and justifications. ern port to Prince Rupert. A meeting of the hockey league The underlying principles of the loss of the steel will mean a danger.

some of their problems informally. the head of Canada's Government a duty.

# SHIP HERE

Canadian Winner Arrives and Will Tie Up at Drydock

C. N. S. S. Canadian Winner of the intercoastal service arrived in port at 7 o'clock last evening from Vancouver to be laid up in the local dry dock along with the Canadian Seig-Overhaul and repair work will also be done on the vessel before she resumes service. Both the Canadian Seigneur and the Winner will be here for several months. The Winner is in command of Capt. N. P. Hockin.

# Regina Wins

defeating Calgary Tigers 15 points may be expetced here to take grain

## Morning at Unveiling of Cenotaph Court House Grounds by Mayor

Impressive Ceremonies Yesterday

## FILLING UP ELEVATOR

Four Cars Arrived At Local House This Morning and Seventy More Expected

or so. Seventy more carloads expected shortly which will fill house up with grain.

There is no suggestion yet as to when the first ship of the season

Huge Crowd Gathers To Pay Silent Respect To Those Who Fought and Died In the Great War Prince Rupert paid a long outstanding obligation to

its War Dead yesterday morning. With an impressive service before an assemblage of thousands of citizens and under grey skies which seemed to attune themselves to the solemnity of the occasion, the cenotaph to those men from this city and district who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War was unveiled. Battle-scarred veterans in the hundreds were there to nav tribute to comrades who

le buried overseas. Parading to and .from the Court House grounds, a responded briefly. He referred to hard of honor from the Royal Ca-the public spiritedness of Prince hadian Volunteer Reserve under Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of the public spiritedness of Prince Rupert people in erecting the centure of the public spiritedness of the otann and gave assurance that it and firing party from the would ever be cared for by the gov-First Battalion North B. C. Regiment, commanded of Major G. P. Tinker; members of the Canadian the Pipe Band, in charge of Pipe Legion, British Empire Service Major James Sturgeon, representa-League, President William Rance tives of organizations and citizens in charge; Prince Rupert Boys' Band, under Bandmaster Thomas flowers at the base of the cenotaph. Wilson; Prince Rupert Sea Cadets, The impressive ceremonies con-Lieut. Robert Blance in command; cluded with the sounding of "The Boy Scouts under Scoutmasters Reveille" by Bugler Rance and the Ben Ferguson, P. C. Miller and Alex Rix; Pipe Band in charge of Pipe Major James Sturgeon; members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and their stan- the memorial were: dard bearers, under leadership of Mrs. Shelford Darton, municipal re- Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, gent; Prince Rupert Girl Guides, in First North B. C. Regiment, Canacharge of Miss N. Rogers, Prince dian Legion, Naval Cadets, Loyal Rupert group, Toc H. and Loyal Orange Lodge, Toc H., Booth Me-Orange Lodge members, under J. morial School. United States Con-A. Teng were in attendance, all do- sulate, Belgian Consulate. Swedish ing their share, with the huge Consulate, Prince Rupert Jaganese gathering of citizens generally, to Association, Independent Order of lend impressiveness to the cere- Oddfellows, Loyal Order of Moose, monies which were conducted by Ladies' Orange Benevolent Associ-Rev. C. E. Motte, pastor of Rupert ation, Women's Canadian Club, East United Church, padre in Royal Society of St. George, Imcharge. Charles V. Evitt was in perial Order, Daughters of the Emgeneral charge of the whole demon- pire, Women of the Mooseheart Le-

stration. First "O Canada" was sung to the Prince Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. accompaniment of the Boys' Band Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ritchie, and then three volleys were dis- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh. charged into the silent air by the Mother of Major F. T. Lucas, Mrs. firing party. This was followed by Minnie Donald, Walter Smith, Mr. the sounding of "The Last Post" by and Mrs. George J. Dawes, Mr. and Bugler William Rance.

As two minutes silence was ob- W. Cameron, A. M. Pryce, Mr. and served sharp at the hour of 11, the Mrs. Fred Hardy. Col. and Mrs. S. exact anniversary of the signing of P. McMordie and Mr. and Mrs. W. the Armistice, sobs were to be heard G. Oakley. A number of these were in that large throng from the lips personal offerings to certain indiviof those whose losses in the battle- | duals fields were still keen.

The unveiling of the cenotaph was performed by Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie. D.S.O., mayor of Prince Swedish consuls and official repre-Rupert. It was again the time to sentatives of other nations. give thanksgiving at the conclusion of hostilities eleven years ago, the of: Sid Bird (Chairman), Malcolm mayor said. He gave a brief sketch Lamb, J. Smith, S. M. Newton, John of the conflict from the day the Dore, W. Rance, Bob James, Nor-Germans had violated the "Scrap man Short, Chas. Barker, H. B. of Paper" by pouring their military Eastman, H. Thrupp, Jock Allen, hordes into peaceful Belgium until W. H. Goodsell, R. T. Anderson, over four years later when a shud- Wright Davies, Norman Watt, dering sigh went up from the peo- Lieut.-Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., and been signed and the War was Brady, Maj. C. V. Evitt and Regents

The Unveiling

"But not all came back," continued Prince Rupert's gallant soldier, "for many sleep in Flanders fields and in the other battlefields of the War. They fought and died for us in order that we might have this stone to the everlasting memory of the men from Prince Ru-Mr. Robb's death came at five aboard ship. Word of Mr. Robb's pert and this district who fell in

Following, the unveiling cere- today after a fresh flood of liquidawaters of Queen Charlotte Sound. mony, there was a prayer of gen- tion carried prices of scores of leaderal thanksgiving and the Hymn ing issues down ten to twelve dol-"Lest We Forget" was sung with lars a share. Large declines were

Premier said: "Not in many years Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton then tive specialties. One hundred has our country sustained a greater handed over the memorial to the stocks sold at new lows for the year. custody of the provincial govern- Total sales were nearly six and a called upon to bear in the death of ment. The cenotaph, Mr. Newton half millions. Business executives stated, was the result of the free- continued to take measures to rewill offering of the people of Prince | store confidence in general busi-Rupert and district to perpetuate ness. the names of those who had laid down their lives in the Great War. will be missed by all but to those The cenotaph was not dedicated to who knew him best his loss will be the glorification of war but rather Weavor irreparable. The sympathy of the in a spirit of peace. It was hoped entire nation goes out to Mrs. Robb that it would prove, however, a shrine of patriotism.

> Prince Rupert had been slow, the ex-mayor said, in doing its duty in this matter but it had been due to a difference of opinion as to the form the memorial should take. However, success had been eventu- MERRITT, Nov. 12.-G. S. Arm-

Suffocated In His Own Home

ally attained in erecting this fine strong, mayor of Merritt and head stone. Returned men themselves of the Armstrong Department store, responsible government reHis own (the Premier's) and T. D. minister and members of his party will ask that the Government reHis own (the Premier's) and T. D. minister and members of his party will ask that the Government revarious points of interest. At the ception tomorrow night be disPattullo's fathers had been intimate about eight o'clock this VANCOUVER, Nov. 12:—There

There

The northwestern senators who favor ing public thanks to all who had house after the smoke had been wheat over the holiday, the quota- privilege of others to carry on the tions for the holiday, the quota- privilege of others to carry on the delegation of the privilege of the privi tions for Number One Northern torch and continue to maintain the citizens, including a delegation of ernor General and many prominent free list, facing a majority of Dem- formally turned the cenotaph over burned down. He was alone at the fishing boat owners, and discussed Canadians brought condolences to ocrats and Republicans opposed to to the provincial government. time, his wife being away visiting C. L. Monroe, government agent, two daughters in Vancouver.

## Hon. J. A. Robb Is Called by Death and Premier Cancels Several of His Engagements Out of Respect ples of the earth that the Armistice Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie, ples of the earth that the Armistice Lieut. Col. J. W. Nicholls,

TORONTO, Nov. 12. - Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance and one of the outstanding members of the Mackenzie King Government, died here yesterday from lobar pueumonia. He was in Toronto on a visit when he was taken ill at the hotel.

ATSEATTLE Mr. Robb was born near Huntington, Quebec, in Aug-peace and enjoy the fruits of their ust, 1859, a farm boy. He became minister of Trade and Prince Rupert have said that they Commerce in 1921, acting Minister of finance in 1924, and will never be forgotten but that one the following year stepped in to Mr. Fielding's shoes per- ever more. Therefore, I now unveil manently holding the position until.

his death yesteruay. Four hundred tons of steel from minutes past four yesterday after- death came as the vessel pitched the Great War."

tions" he thought he was out of

morrow to decide the future of the tunity and liberty. The Conserva- ting the work started at the local atives were with him when he passed away. The body was shipped to Valleyfield, Quebec, where burial will take place tomorrow afternoon. It will be private and as simple as

Trip On Harbor less to Vancouver)—Premier Mackenzie King said last night on learning of Mr. Robb's death that Uphill Fight For he would ask for postponement other three cities; or dispose of the kenzie, and the greatgrandfather Sunday afternoon Premier Mac- he would ask for postponement players and franchise to a syndicate of his secretary, Robert Baldwin, to kenzie King made a short trip on of the Vancouver Board of Trade In Tacoma, Washington, which has lead the fight which had finally the Harbor in the S. S. Newington dinner tonight to Friday night and arranged for hockey for several brought about the establishment of and a number of local people join- cancellation of the civic reception. responsible government in Canada. ed the party and pointed out to the The Premier will visit Victoria but

and rolled last night in the open He at once wirelessed condolences to Mrs. Robb.

In a tribute to his colleague the band accompaniment. loss than that which it has been Mr. Robb. No minister of the crown ever held a higher place in the confidence of his countrymen or more affectionate place in hearts of his colleagues. Mr. Robb in her great affliction."

# granisace beading

In Memory of Glorious Dead

Cenotaph was unveiled yesterday in presence of vast concourse.