TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, August 29 9:06 a.m. 15.9 ft. 20:57 p.m. 19.5 ft. Low 2:36 a.m. 5.6 ft. 14:34 p.m. 9.5 ft.

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Britain Wins Out in Demand for Increase in Her Share of the German Reparations Payments

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—The reparations conference, after a month's labor, early today reached an agreement + NEW PROVINCE IS by which it may proceed to replace the Dawes plan of * settlement with the Young plan. The agreement, which is tentative until accepted by Germany, is generally regarded as a victory for Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, whose | lumbia were a separate * firm laconic "no" dominated the conference.

By the terms of the agreement Britain is to receive & difficulty in arranging for * TERRIFIC EXPLOSION between seventy and eighty per cent of the additional & the export of logs from * share of German reparations, which Snowden asked, and * crown granted timber," de- * will also receive a sizable cut in German unconditional annuities.

Broad'y the agreement gives the London government | to export logs from this sec- + nine and a half million dollars, against the eleven and a tion of the province, at the half demanded.

A third phase of the agreement was concessions to hight. Britain in payment in kind, among these being an agreement by Italy to purchase a million tons of British coal annually for state railroads on reparations account.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The British press and prominent & River council to deal with * public men today lauded the achievement of Snowden at The Hague. One Liberal newspaper stated editorially: * to the Peace River and the * "England's position and influence in Europe was at stake and thanks to Snowden's determined stand that position and influence is now made clear beyond all question.'

Germany Refuses

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28. - German Foreign Minister Stresemann told the five creditor powers today that Germany could not make the sacrifices demanded of her in the agreement on the Young plan reached last night.

Bosun is Only a Puppy but he Prevented a Destructive Fire

The block of buildings on Second Avenue in which is train, leaving at 4 p.m. the store of Ling the Tailor was undoubtedly saved from in connection with Sir Henry's total destruction last night by "Bosun," the Chesapeake visit here was the joint luncheon dog owned by Capt. Ben A. Petterson of the halibut boat of the Prince Rupert Board of Wave. For the first time in its life the dog had been left Trade and Gyro Club at the Comat home and gave the alarm to Mrs. Peterson which rethat event, it was expected, Sir sulted in the fire being extinguished before it got out of Henry would make any announce-

Bosun is only eight months old, but on the halibut fish- visit. The president is also to be ing trips on which he goes with his master he has been interviewed by Mayor S. P. Mc-

Wave for training have been ex- development. APPLYING FOR tinguished by the dog immedi- Sir Henry is accompanied on WATER RIGHTS ately. On this occasion he was his tour by a number of impor-Ling's establishment.

amount to only about \$500. But

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Falconbridge, 11.80, 12.00.

Hudson Bay, 18.75, 19.00, ...

Inter. Nickel, 55.25, 55.75.

Lakeshore, 24.75, 25.00.

McIntyre, 14.75, 15.05.

Nipissing, 2.40, 2.50.

Abana, 1.88, 1.90.

Noranda, 64.80, 64.95.

Sherritt Gordon, 7.40, 7.50.

Sudbury Basin, 8.80, 8.85.

Ventures, selling at 8.10.

Home Oils, 23.80, 24.00.

Teck Hughes, 6.55, 6.60,

Hollinger, 6.55, 6.75.

Amulet, 2.78, 2.80.

Mandy, 46, 50.

Northern B.C. Power Company Asking to Be Allowed to Use Falls River

worried about something and it VICTORIA, Aug. 28:-On September 11 application will be forsmoke in the room. A telephone call to Ling downstairs roused mally made before the water comptroller for the utilization of to generate 6000 horsepower by ed and instead of there being a the Northern B.C. Power Company of Prince Rupert for the furnishing power to the city of Prince Rupert and other parts of the district.

One objection was registered against the application, not so much against the request as to have it clear that certain timber owned by the company would not be cut off from logging by granting the application.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

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In order that all citizens * of Prince Rupert may have * the opportunity of visiting * the Prince Rupert Exhibition, I hereby declare the afternoon of Thursday, August 29, to be a public holi-· day.

S. P. McMORDIB,

Mayor. *

AGAIN MENTIONED AT BOARD MEETING 4

If Northern British Co-* province there would be no * clared M. P. McCaffery last * * night in discussing the pro- * posal to ask for the right Board of Trade meeting last *

A move which may possib-1 ly be a step toward the for- 1 I mation of a new province in . the north is the proposal to 4 form a Prince Rupert-Peace 4 * matters of common interest *

RAILWAY HEAD VISITOR HERE

Sir Henry Thornton in City, Accompanied by Officials, in Course of Annual Western Tour

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city from Vancouver aboard the steamer Prince Rupert this morning din inspection tour. This afternoon he will proceed east by special

The chief function to be held ments that he might have on this -taught to put out fires. Little Mordie and a committee from the fires kindled on the deck of the city council in the matter of port

him were: H. A. Dixon, chief engineer, western region, Winni-It was about 4 o'clock this morning when Mrs. Petterson was peg; A. A. Tisdale, general manawakened by the barking of Bo- M. Hair, regional counsel, Winsun. The dog was evidently much nipeg; G. H. Lash of the publicity department, Winnipeg; Dr. was soon perceived that there was D. McCombe, chief medical officer; D. T. Chappell, general superintendent for British Cohim, the fire department was calllumbia, Vancouver, and B. C Keeley, Pacific Coast manager, Canadian National Steamships. Mr. W., H. Hobbs, secretary to the name of Bosun has been add-Sir Henry, and Mr. R. A. Bell, ed to the long list of canine secretary to Mr. Tisdale, are also in the party.

HALIBUT PRICES HIGH

Owing to scarcity of fish, bids for halibut were very high at the local Fish Exchange this morn-12,000 pounds to the Atlin Fish- Canadian Mariner, Montreal to British Government Prepared To mix-up in sight of the natural port eries at 19c and 9c and the Canadian Toodie, 8000 pounds, to the Atlin at 18.2c and 9c. There were only the two boats in.

CUT IN FRONT OF FERRY ON FRASER Mining Corporation, 4.30, 4.35. AND WAS DROWNED

Rogers, 23 years of age, a fisherman, was drowned when he attempted to cut in front of a ferry boat and his vessel was rammed Monday night.

Thousand Canadians Ready To Go to Fight Arabs in Palestine

TORONTO, Aug. 28.-A cable message to Premier Ramsay Macdonald of Great Britain was sent last night offering a thousand volunteers for immediate service in Palestine by Jewish citizens of Toronto, after a meeting held to discuss the Palestine situa-

AND FIRE AT NANKING

NANKING, Aug. 28 .- A fire which followed a terrific explosion President and general manager



in a large munitions depot here of the C.N.R., who addressed the caused a loss of five million dol- Board of Trade at luncheon to-

Thornton Pledges Himself To Aid a Railway Hotel Predicts Port Activity

One of the most definitely encouraging and optimistic addresses ever given in Prince Rupert was that of Sir Henry Thornt n at a luncheon given in his honor here this afternoon when he not only promised to use every endeavor to secure the erection of a new railway hotel here, but intimated that there would be a largely increasing business orming to this port as a result of other activities.

Bir Henry stated that he expected a line of steam-With Possible Lass of Life Here the course of his annual western to ships to operate in conjunction with the railway on this coast and that Prince Rupert would be one of the ports utilized for shipment of cargoes to and from the Orient. He declared definitely that large development of this business was now in sight and that Prince Rupert would benefit materially therefrom.

One of the most interesting admissions from Sir Henry was that the railway could haul freight from the prairies to Prince Rupert cheaper than to any other Pacific port.

Sir Henry confirmed previous statements that Prince Rupert would be made the centre for the assembly of canned salmon for this district and that the big dock, at present unused, would be utilized for the purpose.

Further, Sir Henry said that there was in sight already, in addition to the work on hand, a quarter of a million dollars worth of work for the dry dock. Already they were paying out \$800 a day at that institution and this would be increased.

The railway president assured Prince Rupert people that the port, after a long wait, was likely to come into its own. The railway would use every possible influence to bring grain to the elevator and to encourage business at Prince Rupert, which perhaps more than any other place was the C.N.R. bet baby. Greater administrative care was to be given in future to the Pacific chast and Prince Rupert would be among the places to benefit.

UNKNOWN CRAFT

London, Beached Today Following Accident

LONDON, Aug. 28:-The Canadian National freighter Can-The crew is safe.

.ceeded undamaged.

Discuss Economic Matters With Canada, Thomas

adian Mariner, bound from Mon- the Dominion and hold it in Can- vators on the E.D. & B.C. lines, treal to London, collided with an ada, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, and the only wheat fields in all Angeles to Lakehurst, N.J., pasunknown vessel off Beacy Head British minister on unemployment, of B.C. are in the Peace River sed over here at 10 o'clock this in a dense fog today. The ship told the Canadian Club here to- Block. Yet there is neither a pair morning en route to Chicago. LADNER, Aug. 28.—Clyde beached at Dover for repairs, day. He said that he had con- of rails nor an elevator in all the beached at Dover for repairs, sulted with members of the Cana block. sulted with members of the Canadian government and had made There is no trace of the other definite proposals but suggested thing certain, it is not for the need vessel, which it is believed pro- that such matters should first be discussed in parliament.

Possibility in Syria, Palestine, Jordania

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28-A Moslem uprising throughout Pa'estine, Syria Transjordania loomed today as a possibility. The situation seems to have passed beyond the original dispute between Arabs and Jews over the use of the "Wailing Wall."

Official figures place the number of dead and wounded in the last five days' fighting at 143 dead and 426 wounded divided as follows:

Killed-Moslems, 46; Christians, 4; Jews, 93. Wounded-Moslems, 118; Christians, 39; Jews, 259. Haifa seems to have suffered .considerable fighting.

Despite official assurances that the situation is under control, misgivings are being expressed by correspondents on the spot regarding the future for two reasons:

First, because isolated Jewish colonies hitherto unmolested are now being attacked.

Second, because there are signs of unrest in Trans-Jordania, Syria and the Ibn Saud desert terri-

The danger of the agitation resolving itself into an anti-British the east.

REVISING EMERSON

ent, no doubt."-Montreal Star. partment of immigration.

THE COUNTRY

Minister Exercises Discretionary Powers Regard to Experts and Executives

movement by the Moslem popula- OTTAWA, Aug. 28:-A party tion occupies the authorities al- of United States oil men, includmost as much as provision of ade- ing executives and geologists, quate protection for threatened held at the international border Jews. Large reinforcements to at Sweetgrass. Mon., have been show that the British government admitted into Canada. W. J. Egrealizes the responsibility of an, deputy minister of immigramaintaining British prestige in tion, stated last night that the discretionary power under the new "contract labor" order in council had been exercised. Ad-"Let's see, how does that say- mission of the immigrants, who ing go: 'If a man makes a better were en route to Alberta to inmouse-trap than his neighbor, vestigate oil areas, were approvthe world will beat-will beat-"ed this morning after reception "Will beat him out of the pat- of a communication to the de-

Peace River and Prince Rupert Should Demand Immediate Action Building Western Peace Outlet

That Peace River and Prince Rupert should get together and demand quick action of the Dominion Government and the railways in the building of a western outlet: for the Peace River country is the suggestion of Page Rideout in a letter in the Peace River Record, part of which was published and the remainder of which follows today. He suggests the formation of a joint council of Peace River and Prince Rupert people which will take united action to secure the building of the railway by way of Hazelton. He says that Prince Rupert is the natural port of the Peace River and as such ;----

would immediately prosper if the ferred to the fact that the governwestern outlet were built. The ment is dealing out millions to the following is the part of the letter C.N.R. just as those millions are not published yesterday:

ple of both Peace River and Prince But ever since the C.N.R. lines Rupert is the fact that with all these millions being handed out to the C.N.R. simply for the asking, they are coming into the Peace River empire at the rear end of a MINE WORKER partnership deal that ties up this whole country with a little onewhole country with a little onehorse railway company that can't put down a siding or set up a water tank without the consent FIRST of the C.P.R., then the C.N.R., and lastly the parliament of Canada. And these same people are very anxious for some One to explain why it should be er, was almost instantly killed decreed that this is the only coun- when he was struck by a train one to explain why it should be er, was almost instantly killed try in all of Canada that is to be yesterday when working in a bottled up with such a railway tunnel.

and yet with a gulf between. But, some one may be asking, has Prince Rupert not got a line; MONTREAL, Aug. 28. - The of railway ending there now? Yes, British government is ready to and are there a dozen elevators on that line west of Edmonton, hold an economic conference with while there are probably 200 ele-

The coast outlet is now years overdue. Why further delay? One

asked for. The C.P.R. have their Now the sore spot with the peo- own way of raising the millions

(Continued on page eight.)

WASKILLED

BRITANNIA BEACH, Aug. 28. -E. W. Wilkinson, a mine work-

William McPherson was killed at Victoria logging camp Monday

OVER KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28:-The Graf Zeppelin, bound from Los

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28: of necessary money to put the Wheat was quoted on the local line through, as I have already re- exchange today at \$1.51%.