TOMORROW'S TIDES

Wednesday, September 18 1:00 a.m. 19.8 ft. 13:28 p.m. 19.5 ft. 7:29 a.m. 19:42 p.m. 5.6 ft.

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ON EXPORT FRUIT IS ANNOUNCED BY PREMIE

Premier Tolmie Also Took Up With Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas Investment of British Capital to Provide Employment for British

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17. — A reduction of twelve cents a hundred pounds in the export freight rates on apples from the Okanagan valley to Vancouver, it was Counting the Cost announced here today by Premier Tolmie on his return . from eastern Canada, where he conferred with Presidents in Connection With Thornton and Beatty of the C.N.R. and C.P.R., respective'y, in regard to freight rates.

The new rate will bring the tariff on British Columbia fruits for United Kingdom ports to a parity with the rates on United States railroads from Yakima and Wenatchee points to Puget Sound ports for export.

Premier Tolmie also announced that he had discussed arresting many of the Sons of with Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas plans for the development Freedom. of the natural resources of British Columbia by British capital as a means of providing employment for British workmen. Mr. Thomas requested the provincial govern- Doukhobors this cost would amount CALGARY, Sept. 17 .- Mrs. G. W. ment to prepare a list of opportunities within the province to a large sum and would mean Allan of Vancouver died Monday at where the investment of British capita' would produce either an increase in taxation or Blairmore, as the result of a broken is directly or indirectly the employment of British work- less civic work. One hundred Douk- neck sustained in an auto accident & LIGHTHOUSE BOARD

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TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.)

International Nickel, 56.85, 57.00

Mining Corporation, 4.10, 4.20.

Amulet, 3.10, 3.12.

Falconbridge, 9.75, 9.95.

Lakeshore, 22.90, 23.00.

Nipissing, 2.35, 2.50.

Abana, 1.70, 1.73.

Noranda, 58.25, 58.50.

Sherritt Gordon, 6.95, 7.00.

Sudbury Basin, 7.78, 7.85.

Home Oil, 16.50, Nil.

Teck Hughes, 5.70, 5.75.

Dies at Vancouver

PRICE OF WHEAT

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hudson Bay, 17.60, 18.00.

Hollinger, 5.75, 6.00.

Mandy, 45, Nil.

ELECTION IN ONTARIO

Ferguson Makes An- Beacons and Towers to Be Instalnouncement of Policy Prior to Contest

TORONTO, Sept. 17:-Premier OTTAWA, Sept. 17:-Contracts Howard Ferguson announced that have been awarded for lighting the the Ontario provincial elections Western Ontario airways and President Beatty would take place October 30. Nomi- trans-prairie air mail route. The nations will be on October 19. No department of national defence changes in the cabinet will be today announced that on the prairies the Canadian General made before the elections.

The liquor question promises to Electric Co. had received the conbe one of the most interesting fea- tract for 14 electric airway bear festo Premier Ferguson promises a and the Highway Lighthouse Co. substantial reduction in hydro-el the contract for 47 acetylene gas ectric power to rural consumers, airway beacons. Government loans will enable the The beacons are to be installed farmers to install electrical equip- between Winnipeg and Calgary vi: ment. Mr. Ferguson also promises Regina, Moose Jaw and Medicine lower license fees for passenger Hat. automobiles.

OILS WERE AWAY DOWN

Dumping of Issues Late Yesterday Causes Sudden Drop in Prices

GEORGE COPPER UP

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Oil issues were dumped indiscriminately on the stock market in late trading yesterday, the losses running from five cents to two dollars, being scattered right through the Aged B. C. Pioneer list. Home lost two dollars on Aged D. C. Pioneer heavy sales, A.P.C., 42 cents, Calmont, 20 cents, C. and E. Corporation, 85 cents on big turnovers. Mayland and McLeod lost a dollar Blagdon Morgan, aged 75, presideach on light offerings.

Outside of oils George Copper neer resident of British Columbia, was the strongest issue, this stock is dead, following a long illness. advancing 50 cents.

highest quotation on Number Butedale Closed and Lowe Inlet change was \$1.451/2. About to Finish

Butedale and Klemtu canneries in the central division of District The funeral of the late Mrs. No. 2 have now closed down for the Alice McKay, Fraser Street, will season and, at the end of this week, take place from the chapel of the Lowe Inlet will close. This leaves B. C. Undertakers at 2 p.m. on only Namu and Walker Lake can- Wednesday, Rev. J. B. Gibson ofneries still operating on fall vari- ficiating. eties in the central division.

the mainland will be practically Central Hotel, is expected to re- furniture man of this city. He was an expression of gratitude for the from Swanson Bay aboard the fishweek with operations continuing ternoon's train from Lakelse Lake years ago, the son of Rev. Canon gratefully received by the Board An enquiry establishing acci- New Zealand will appoint a trade dent for British Columbia of the weeks' holiday. lands.

* POLICE CRUISER FOR PRINCE RUPERT LAUNCHED MONDAY *

VICTORIA, Sept. 17.—Chris- * down the ways, the 52-foot * * heavy duty cruiser for the * * provincial police at Prince * * Rupert was launched at Yar- * * rows, Monday afternoon. The * + cruiser is built of Australian * gumwood and oak.

(Nelson News) It is to be hoped that the city

authorities will be able to avoid

To put them in jail would cost the city \$1 a day per head. With any substantial number of

the arrests as the problem arises prairies. from outside and not inside the

MAIL ROUTE done well in the arrest of 128 of he Sons of Freedom who have been on trial during the past three days, and if further arrests have to be made the expense of proceedings and of keeping them in Committee of Businessmen Appoinjail after sentence should not fall on the Nelson taxpayers.

ceeded to Victoria.

FOR B. C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1929

* tened "P.M.L. 8" as she slid * Large Syndicate Buys Five Per Cent Securities of Province At 98.8

VICTORIA, Sept. 17:-A new provincial five per cent 30-year bond issue of three billion dollars required for refunding maturing obligations, was awarded by Hon. W. C. Shelly yesterday afternoon to a syndicate composed of Dillon Read & Co. of New York, Dominion Securities Corporation, Wood, Gundy & Co., Canadian Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada Arrest of Douks and A. E. Ames & Co. All but one are Canadian firms. The price paid was 98.8 payable in Victoria funds. The loan is thus costing the province 5.075 per cent.

Vancouver Lady Died as Result

hobors in pail for 90 days would Sunday. Her husband escaped with minor injuries. They were return-It is for the province to make ing home from a tour of the

The provincial authorities have TRADE WITH

ted to Cooperate With Trade

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-At a meeting of the British Columbia exporters and importers here yes-Visiting Victoria terday, attended by representative? Burns Lake Fire and Prince Rupert, in addition to the local men, a committee of re-VANCOUVER. Sept. 17:-Presid- presentative businessmen was fortures in the election. In a mani- cons mounted on 50 foot towers ent E. W. Beatty of the Canadian med with a view to cooperating Pacific Railway and party of busi- with R. C. Haynes, Australian Damage in MacNeil Residence and nessmen, arrived today and pro- trade commissioner in Canada in stimulating inter-Dominion trade.

Local Party Shot Two Grizzly Bears Near Bella Coola When on Trip Which Ended This Morning at \$5.500, the loss being partially

Dr. R. G. Large of Port Simpson; L. W. Waugh, of ing were saved by neighbors who this city; Stan Wilson of Toronto, Dr. Large's brother- rendered great assistance. in-law; and J. C. Hunt of Port Simpson returned to the city this morning aboard Dr. Large's power cruiser Sunbeam III. after a successful three weeks' big game hunt and pleasure cruise to the Bella Coola district, the out- fall fair dance for children. standing exploit of their expedition having been the shooting of two grizzly bears, whose pelts they brought home with them.

Excel'ent weather favored the expedition throughout. Long distance communication Treadwell Yukon, selling at 8.50. Arriving at Bella Coola, they mo--

tored some thirty-five miles up the TT . valley and then continued their Unique Gift to trip by saddle horse and pack train. a mountain some 6000 feet in H.M.S. Victory by height and there they encamped VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Edwin for two or three days. Following ent of E. B. Morgan Co. Ltd., pio | the Mackenzie trail, they proceeded some eighty miles up the Bella VANCOUVER, Sept. 17: - The

|Northern wheat on the local ex- cured and mounted. creeks which they visited.

Salmon fishing on this section of Louis Martin, manager of the an old time resident and leading Leicester and Lady Harmsworth as The body was brought to the city discontinued by the end of this turn to the city on tomorrow at- born at Hope, B.C. more than 60 recovery of the King, and has been ery patrol cruiser Senepa. clergymen to come to the province. Victory.

Sir L. Harmsworth Body of Little

(By The Canadian Press) Coola Valley and it was on the flats LONDON, Sept. 17:-Sir Leicesnear the river in the eastern dis- ter Harmsworth, who a few years trict of the province where they back made a gift to Canada of shot their grizzlies. The skins will valuable manuscripts, in memory be forwarded to Vancouver to be of his brother, Lord Northeliffe. The body of little Agnes Amstulz, has now presented to H.M.S. Vic. twenty-month-old daughter of Mr. The party also enjoyed fine tory a collection of documents as and Mrs. Joe Amstulz, who was acangling in the remote rivers and sociated with the history of the cidentally drowned at Swanson Bay Died Last Night the naval signal book formerly in ert, her parents being of Swiss desecretary to Lord Nelson, who was Friday morning on the Cardena for drug clerks. NANAIMO, Sept. 17:-The death killed in the battle. from Swanson Bay and burial will

occurred last night of J. H. Good, The gift has been made by Sir take place that afternoon.

Noted Australian Explorer Looks Happy---Why Not?



Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Australian explorer and newspaper correspondent, is here seen with his wife, the former Suzanne Bennett, during the National Air Races at Cleveland. This is the mist of Broken Neck photograph to be taken of the newlyweds since their recent marriage.

WILL CONSIDER THE HECATE STR. LIGHTS *

A. Brooksbank, secretary of * + the Associated Boards of + + Trade of Central British Co-+ + lumbia, has received word + of Canada.

Loss Was \$5500 Japan

Telegraph Office Partially Covered by Insurance; to Rebuild

Total value of the residence of H. D. MacNeil and the Government Telegraph office at Burns Lake which were destroyed by fire early last Saturday morning is estimated covered by insurance, according to further word received in the city Some of the contents of the build-

The origin of the fire is unknown. It occurred while Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil and members their family were attending

Mr. MacNeil plans to rebuild immediately on the same

was available immediately after the fire and the telegraph office 15 into conference with lumber and reestablished in first class quarters shipping men. He arrived from to Be and convenient location today. and convenient location today.

Girl Is Brought Here for Burial

ship. The collection includes the last Saturday, was brought here by manuscript journal of R. F. Rob- the father this morning and placed in the Victory at Trafalgar, and The child was born in Prince Rup-

only on the Queen Charlotte Is, where he has been spending a two Good, one of theearliest Anglican of Admiralty on behalf of H.M.S. dental death was held this morning representative in Canada, it was Dominion Employment service, by Coroner C. L. Monroe.

AND THE SECOND OF THE SECOND O

*: Representative of Japanese Flour Milling Company Feels Full Cargoes Possible Here

Studying trade possibilities here and securing indusfrom Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, trial and port information which he will convey to his prin-* minister of marine and fish- * cipals, Naoki Iwasaki of Seattle, representative of the Nis-+ eries, acknowledging a re- shin Four Mills Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, is spending a * solution of the Boards, and * few days in the city. From what he has seen here, Mr. Isted for further considera- | Iwasaki believes there should be little dfficulty in the way + tion of the Lighthouse Board + of making up full mixed cargo shipments here for Japan. * While his company is interested more particularly in grain, there are others which would buy such lumber as

> ing these cargoes to Japan. Fish can also be exported from here to

Mr. Iwasaki's company is a very large and important one and operates no less than twelve great flour mills at various ports in Japan, their total capacity being 25,000 of these mills situated at Yokohaand has elevator capacity of 2,078,any took fifteen million bushels f Canadian wheat, most of which vas exported from Vancouver, alrom Prince Rupert.

he easy grades to Prince Rupert. Deceased's husband, from whom Orient than Vancouver and also morrow afternoon. that it is more convenient to the Peace River.

south on the steamer Prince Rupert Geneva Foundation Thursday night.

Mr. Iwasaki had a conference yesterday afternoon with the ping conditions at this port.

Minimum Wage for Drug Clerks Asked

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Immediate action will be instituted by has been received by the Dominthe Drug Clerks' Association of ert, who served as a midshipman in charge of the B. C. Undertakers. British Columbia to seek a mandamus order from the Supreme Court' compelling the minimum wage Wife of J. H. McVety board to establish a minimum scale

NEW ZEALAND TRADE

spruce, hemlock and cedar and it *will not be long, Mr. Iwasaki be- SUICIDE WAS lieves, before Prince Rupert is send-

Coroner's Jury So Finds in Case of Mrs. Alice McKay-Witnesses Heard The jury before Coroner C. L. barrels per day. One of the largest Monroe investigating the death of

Mrs. Alice McKay returned a verma produces 7000 barrels per day dict yesterday afternoon to the effect that the woman had come. 00 bushels. Last year the com- to her death as a result of a revolver shot self-inflicted. The witnesses were Emil Wiig, who discovered the tragedy; Peter Lahough 130,000 bushels went across porte, who accompanied the ambulance driver when he was cai-Mr. Iwasaki has just completed led and who knew deceased for tour of the Peace River valley many years; Corp. C. G. Barber nd is of the opinion that much of and Staff Sergeant Alex McNeid, he grain from that district will police officers, and Dr. J. H. Carventually find its coast outlet over son who performed an autopsy.

Mr. Iwasaki states that his com- she had been separated for several any is fuffy aware of the fact that years, is at present in Burns Lake. this port is much closer to the The funeral will take place to-

While here Mr. Iwasaki, is going Canadian Coinage

(By The Canadian Fress) council of the Prince Rupert Board OTTAWA, Sept. 17:-A specimen of Trade on the matter of ship- of Canadian coinage will likely be buried with the foundation stone of the new League of Nations' building, which is to be laid during the session of the Assembly in Geneva this month. A copy of a circular communication, asking From Supreme Court that all state members of the League bring with them to the assembly specimens of their national coinage for this purpose, ion government.

Dies In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Resident of Vancouver for 41 years, Mrs. Lille McVety, aged 50, wife of WELLINGTON, N.Z., Sept. 17:- James Jackett McVety, superinten-