### CONDITIONS ARE CHANGING

A few years ago when it was first mooted that the Peace River block should be handed back to the province of British Columbia, it was to be used by them in trying to induce the building of a railway to open up the country, because in days the road would have been a colonization line and there was little demand for the land.

Since then conditions have changed. People are flocking into the Peace River block and are grabbing up the land that is anywhere within one hundred miles of a railway as long as it is of good quality and easy to clear. Colonization is not needed. In fact, the people of the Peace River country are strongly opposed to any colonization projects, preferring to take their chance on natural settlement for the opening up of the country.

If the lands in the Peace River block are to be handed over to a private corporation for the purpose of helping the province to get rid of a jerkwater road and thus handicapping the future prospects of that part of the country, which should be developed by one or both of the two big transportation concerns, then the Dominion government should be asked to retain control of the block until this railway question is

Experience has proven in the past that the Dominion government is a better colonizer than any provincial government. So why hand it over?

If the lands are to go to a responsible company such as the Canadian National and to be used by them in genuine development enterprises, then there is not so much objection but there is still some.

The lands today are given practically free to new settlers. If they are given as a bonus to railways, they must be sold at anything from five to fifty dollars an acre and naturally will not be taken as rapidly as if retained by the Dominion because they must be held until adjoining development increases the value.

What is needed today is rapid settlement and railway extension of the lines westward to get by the easiest possible route to a good port. That means a line to Prince Rupert and it should be built without the aid of land grants.

# CONTROL BY CANADA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Authorization for the Canadian National Grand Trunk Western Railway Thirty-Year-Old and for the latter road to issue securities in connection with the unification of several lines was given today by the Interstate

Commerce Commission. tain control of the Grand Trunk through an exchange of stocks.

## Cease Work On Armistice Day

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8:-With the was published twice a week. exception of work necessarily conbeen issued from the headquarters down the coast to Seattle and other office of the system at Montreal. American ports.

that all officers and employees are to cease work at 11 o'clock in the disorders in the Transvaal which to disorders in the Transvaal which the Transvaal which to disorders in the Transvaal which the the morning. No whistles will be led up about a year later to the blown to interfere with silence of the two minutes period.

NO HALIBUT SALE

There was no halibut sale at ing since no boats were in with in the city on the Prince John ion Government did not possess the

Saturday, November 9 19:22 p.m. 15.8 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# To Have Western Outlet From the Peace River Built at Early Date

year to one per cent or even

said, "had been vindicated by the

tional defence, and Hon. Charles

Stewart, minister of the interior.

reducing the public debt.

committee of Parliament.

new start.

Mackenzie King Says He Hopes Outlet Chosen Will Be Available To Both C. N. R. and C. P. R. Lines

EDMONTON, Nov. 8. — An outlet from the Peace River to the Pacific Ocean must come and the sooner the better for all concerned, Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared at a meeting here. He had urged the railways to hurry their survey so that the best route could be ascertained. However, it was very essential that the railways make perfectly sure which route should be taken.

Mr. King said he had personally discussed with the presidents of the two great railways and found they were not yet wholly satisfied as to the best route. He hoped any outlet chosen would be available both to the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. just as they were co-operating in Northern Alberta. -. "We have had surpluses for the

\* ALL INVITED TO JOIN DEMONSTRATION MAKE IT A BIG ONE & tent to which we have lessened the

as well as their parents are + invited to turn out tomorrow + + afternoon to meet Right Hon. + + W. L. Mackenzie King at the 4 + train and to join in the demonstration. It is hoped that \* an effort will be made to see big a demonstration + + Prince Rupert can stage. It + \* will be a combined welcome \* demonstration. The + crowd ought to be a big one. + \* and, if the day is fine, it may \* + be the biggest Prince Rupert +

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 7.15, 7.20. Abana. 1.30, 1.34. Amulet, 2.10, 2.15. Hollinger, 4.90, 4.95. Hudson Bay, 12.10, 12.50. International Nickel, 33.50, 33.75 Lakeshore, 18.30, 18.50, McIntyre, 12.50, 13.00. Mandy, 31, 35. Nipissing, 2.05, 2.10. Noranda, 35.25, 35.50. Sherritt Gordon, 4.45, 4.50, Sudbury Basin, 5.25, 5.30. Teck Hughes, 5.40. 5.50. Ventures, 4.30, 4.40. Mining Corporation, 3.35, 3.40. Home Oils, 12.25, 12.75.

Afternoon Close Courtesv of S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. Amulet, 2.15, 2.19. Falconbridge, 7.20, 7.25. Hudson Bay, 12.10, 12.50. International Nickel, 33.25, 33.75.

Mandy, 25, 31. Mining Corporation, 3.40, 3.50. Noranda, 34.50, 34.75. Stadacona, 3. 31/2. Sherritt-Gordon, 4.40, 4.45. Sudbury Basin, 5.30, 5.35. Sterling Pacific, 1.20, 1.30. Teck Hughes, 5.35, 5.40. Wright Hargreaves, 1.34, 1.38. Imperial Oil, 29.50, 29.75. Treadwell Yukon, 7.25, 7.50. Nipissing, 2.05, 2.15. McIntyre, 13. Ventures, 4.25, 4.40.

# Edmonton Paper

The Canadian National will ob- First Copy of Post Newspaper Comes To Hand and Proves Interesting Reading

> Dated August 2, 1899, there has come to hand in this office a copy of the first number of the Edmonton Post, a newspaper which long since has been absorbed by the Edpage entirely hand set sheet which

Even then they were talking in tinuous on account of the move- Edmonton about having a railway ment of trains, all activity on the to the north, it being planned then, Canadian National Railways sys-tem will cease for two minutes on Territory in order to get some of Armistice Day. Instructions have the business which then was going

> breaking out of the Boer War. The matter was being taken up in the House of Commons at Ottawa, Sir sioner of Fisheries Howe has called

Miss D. Barnum, private tutor the industry as a result of the Privy the fish exchange here this morn- from Sewell, Massett Inlet, arrived Council judgment that the Domin-

Hon. J. A. Robb



past five years. At the same time, we have reduced taxes," declared zie King Government who is re- daily average of 19 entries based on the Premier. "I wonder do the peo- ported slightly improved from 27 office days. + ple of Canada realize the great ex-

### Boys and girls of the city burdens of taxation." He reviewed Robb's Condition rate and tariff schedules. "The sales tax was reduced last year to two per cent and I think I can safely say it will be reduced next

TORONTO, Nov. 8:- "There greater reduction than that. All general and distinct improvement. these reductions were made while was the statement issued today on the condition of Hon. James A. "The policy of the government on immigration matters," Mr. King

Stewart Pleased Colonel Ralston, minister of na-With Development of Peace District

both spoke. The latter said that River. These were made by the the prospects for the Peace River fathers of families who, as the re- country and the rapid filling up of sult of legislation passed by the Do- the vacant lands there. It is sevgiven the opportunity of making a country and the change he found was a great surprise to him, he said.

## Plans Made For Demonstration On Arrival of Premier Mackenzie King at Prince Rupert Tomorrow

At a meeting last night of the executive committee of the Prince Rupert-Peace River Outlet Association, it was decided to distribute a thousand badges at the station tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon on the occasion of the arrival of Premier King bearing a suitable legend in regard to the Peace River. Also two large banners will be displayed at the station and another will be placed in the theatre subject to the consent of the management.

Those who get the badges at the station will be asked to wear them also at the theatre meeting if they are present on that occasion.

The hope was expressed that all Prince Rupert people who possibly could do so would be present to welcome the premier and to impress him with the interest taken here in the Peace River western outlet.

The train is expected to arrive at 3:30.

## New York Stocks Took Another Drop Today With Business Off Toward the Close; Shorter Hours

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The market slackened to normal proportions today with less than three and a quarter million shares traded in. Prices rallied further at the opening but were depressed later and leading shares closed with net losses of from one to nearly ten dollars.

The Board of Governors voted today to close the exchange at 1 p.m. every day for the next week until Satur- HOCKEY IS

The exchange is closed all day tomorrow.

Fishing People

this morning from the Islands. 'right to collect licence fees.

Edmonton Wants Elevator Addition

need of an addition to the government elevator here. The big house is full of grain at present.

# PEACE RIVER

Records Made In Number of Settlers and in Land Taken Up in October

the heels of the Edmonton Dominon lands office statement that October was a record month for nomestead applications in 21 years in the Edmonton district, comes the statement from Neil S. McGuire of the C.N.R. department of colonization and agriculture, Edmonton, that 810 persons, with a total captheir office during the month of

This constitutes another record both in the number of settlers, and in the amount of capital per settler, the average working out to over \$8000 per settler.

Majority Anglo-Saxon The great majority of these settlers were Canadians and United States citizens, Mr. McGuire states, while fully 80 per cent of month's total were Anglo-Saxon settlers.

PEACE RIVER, Alua., Nov. Eclipsing all former records by large margin, the Peace River Dominion lands office closed its book: for October with 493 homestead entries and 15 soldier grants, a total Minister of Finance in Macken- of 513 entries. This is a straight

With the beautiful fall weather that has been a feature of the past seven weeks, newcomers are finding their locations under the most favorable of circumstances with nothing to hinder their searches for nothing to hinder their searches for the land of their choice.

### Aggressive Owls Western Ontario

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Nov. 8:-Algoma owls are coming back into notoriety as birds of prey. It is reported from Bellevue, on the minion Government, were being eral years since he was in the ken, and another shot was re- olice out of this port.

## TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston Co.) Bayview, 2, Nil. Big Missouri, 71, 74. Cork Province, 6, 7. Cotton Belt, 20, 40. Dunwell, Nil, 11. Duthie Mines, 35, 40. George Copper, 2.65, 2.80. Georgia River, 15. 18. Golconda, 82, 83. Grandview, 241/2, 26. Independence, 5, 51/2. Indian Mines, Nil, 5. Inter. Coal & Coke, 331/2, 34. Kootenay Florence, 91/2, 93/4. Kootenay King, 15, 151/2. Lucky Jim, 9, Nil. Morton Woolsey, 3, 31/2. Marmot River Gold New, 21, 27. Marmot Metals, 11/2, 21/2. National Silver, 101/2, 11. Noble Five, 45½, 47. Oregon Copper, 15, Nil. Pend Oreille, 3.00, 3.05. Premier, 1.70, 1.72. Porter-Idaho, 23, 27. Reeves Macdonald, 1.15, 1.20. Rufus-Argenta, 9, 91/2. Ruth-Hope, 27, 30. Silver Crest, 51/2, 61/2. Silverado, 35, 38. Snowflake, 173/4, 18. Sunloch, Nil, 1.50. Terminus, 2, Nil. Topley Richfield, 6, 7. Toric, Nil, 1.25. Whitewater, 25, 30, Woodbine, 21/2, 3. Bluebird, 7, 8.

Advance, 4.00. Nil. A. P. Con., 2.76, 2.77. Calmont, 1.66, 1.67. Dalhousie, 1.90, 1.95. Devenish. 21, 25. Fabyan Pete, 8, 9, Home, 12.75, 12.85. New McDoug.-Segur, 65, 85. Freehold. 95, 1.00. Hargal, 1.00. 1.03. Sterling Pacific, 1.24, 1.25. United, 85. 87. Mercury, 71, 78.

# NOW GOING

PROVIDENCE. R.I., Nov. 8:--Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League defeated Rhode EDMONTON, Nov. 8 .- A commit- erican League five to two in the House of Commons at Ottawa, but a conference of all fishing interests tee of the Board of Trade took up season's first exhibition hockey for December 6 to discuss phases of with Premier Mackenzie King the game here last night. The new rules were in effect and the flying Frenchmen scored twice on forward passes in the attacking

## Plenty of Roads in Southern B. C. While Prince Rupert Still Goes a Begging For Skeena Highway

That the roads in southern British Columbia had been improved wonderfully and that all the towns were looking smarter and had better restaurants and hotels as a result of the tourist business each summer was one of the interesting features of an address given yesterday by S. D. Johnson at the Rotary luncheon in the Commodore Cafe, George Rorie presiding.

Mr. Johnson also remarked on the fact that roads there ital of \$685,660, passed through were being straightened and rebuilt and in some cases

> Rupert it was not possible to get even a trunk road. He considered Beacons Give it nothing less than tragic that such a condition should obtain. Mr. Rorie remarked that no road could be expected, according to the

Juplicated, while here in Prince\*-

logic of the mayor of Vancouver, as ong as Vancouver paid fifty per ent of the taxes and had fifty per ent of the population. Now it was clear why no road could be secured to serve the people of Prince Ru-

Mr. Johnson's talk was a most nteresting one, describing the vists to Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Keremeos, Princeton, Merritt, Ashcroft, Lilcoet, Harrison Hot Springs and Mission. He expressed opinion that as soon as Prince Ruof the city they would visit those parts of the province more often.

P. M. L. 8 Arrived in Port Last Evening After Rough Trip Up Coast From Victoria

Algoma Central Railway, that was attended with considerable apparatus, which is understood to Tuesday night an owl attacked a ough weather but, in spite of have attracted close study by bushman, and took his cap away hich, the vessel functioned anadian delegates to the Life as a souvenir. Yesterday E. N. plendidly all the way, the new Saving Convention, is stated to Mac'eod of Leburn shot at a large provincial police power cruiser P. emit a sharp signal in a narrow owl that was attacking his chic- M. L. 8 arrived in port at 5.30 band which revolves at stated intens, and broke its beak. In spite ast evening from Victoria where tervals, and indicates, on an inof its injury, the owl made a sec- he was built at Yarrows yard expensive dial receiver, the exact ond attempt to carry off a chic- narticularly for the service of the bearing of the emitting station

> Under command of Constable Harold Raybone and with Con-Daniells as radio operator, the P. M. L. 8 left Victoria on Tuesday morning of last week and made a leisurely voyage up the coast, tyng for the nights and making a number of calls at various points

on police work. r of raised deck type and is few days, according to the Govern-'ull deisel engine. She is a boat morning. The report follows: of handsome and sturdy appear- Prince Rupert-Cloudy, calm. ance, well equipped and appointed Temperature, 48. throughout. She is tied up at the Port Simpson-Part cloudy, floats of the Pacific Salvage Co. calm, 48. where she is attracting considerable attention and favorable com-

It is believed that the provincial police now have a boat which will meet al lthe requirements of service out of Prince Rupert.

## The Mohawk Won Autumn Cup at Liverpool Today

Hutchinson's "The Mohawk" won in the city on the Prince John the Liverpool autumn cup today. W. this morning from the Queen Singer's Lucktor came second and Charlotte Islands. The vessel's J. Rosethal's Dark Curl third cargo includes two hundred tons Thirteen horses ran.

Direction to

Near Dixon Entrance Will Make Entrance to Prince Rupert Safe

Ocean Vessels

VICTORIA, Nov. 8:- The new beacons to be established under direction of E. J. Haughton, radio superintendent on this coast. will the be for the purpose of making Dixon Entrance safer for deep sea pert people were able to drive out shipping, several vessels having found it difficult to locate the entrance in heavy or thick weather.

Equipment similar to the semiautomatic apparatus which has been successfully in use at Race Rocks for the last two years has been assembled at the Victoria depot of the Department, and will be erected at Green Island, Langara and Entrance Island, to serve shipping in the northern

The apparatus is of the type which sends out, at pre-determined intervals, certain arranged sighals, that at Race Rocks emitting After a trip up the coast which the letter "J." The newest British from a vessel seeking information:

# Harold Raybone and with Con-table V. C. Prior on board as en-gineer and Constable Gordon SNOW III

Two inches of snow fell at Selkirk last night but the weather is The P. M. I., 8 is a 52-foot cruis- not as cold as during the previous equipped with 75 h.p. two cycle ment Telegraps report issued this

> Terrace-Rain, calm, 42. Rosswood—Foggy, calm, 40. Aiyansh-Rain, south wind, 42. Alice Arm-Rain, calm. 36. Stewart-Rain, foggy, 35. Hazelton-Rain, calm, 42. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 40. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, mild. Vanderhoof -Cloudy, calm, 38.

White Horse-Clear, calm, 28. Carmacks-Cloudy, calm, 22. Selkirk-Part cloudy, north wind,

Eighth Cabin Raining, calm.

Atlin-Part cloudy, south wind,

Twenty-two passengers, most of LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Captain J. them from Port Clements, arrived of coal for Philpott & Evitt.

## Public Meeting

Capitol Theatre, Saturday Evening at 8.30 o'Clock

Speakers-

## Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

T. D. PATTULLO, M.L.A., Liberal leader for British Columbia

OLOF HANSON, Liberal candidate for Skeena

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