Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, October 21, 1930 0.46 a.m. 21.4 ft. 13.00 p.m. 22.9 ft. 6.25 a.m. 4.0 ft. 19.26 p.m. 1.6 ft.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Of Special Interest

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1930

KINGSFORD-SMITH LOWERS ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA RECORD

One Hundred Million Bushels of Unthreshed Wheat In Provinces of Alberta-Saskatchewan Buried

Province of Ontario Covered With Blanket Following MUCH GOLD Bitter Cold Week-End-Traffic Disrupted on Land and Lakes

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20:—Unthreshed and layered with snow, some one hundred million bushels of wheat lies in Forty Miners Took \$100,000 From the fields of Alberta and Saskatchewan, according to an estimate of George H. Williams, of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section. Mentioning that "about one-third of the wheat crops" of the two provinces was

FISHERMAN

Weeks Illness; Members of

His Family Coming

ler and owner of the boat Royal,

and a native of Andenes, Norway.

red. They are due to arrive here on

Mrs. Brady Was

Honor of Wife of Former Mem-

ber Who Is Leaving City

afternoon.

tended.

snow-covered, Mr. Williams vas called a conference of prairie arm bodies. The situation is rearded as very serious.

TORONTO, Oct. 20:-A blanket of day. DIES HERE now, varying in depth from 30 inthes in some parts of the north and northwestern sections to a fraction LITTLE GIRL of an inch here, covered Ontario Arne Jacobsen Wick Dies After Two today after a week-end of biting northwesterly winds and sharply dropping thermometers.

The storm disrupted traffic in many districts as automobiles fail-After an illness of about two ed to negotiate the snow blocked weeks for the relief of which an op- highways and were left stranded in eration which was performed yes- the roads.

Navigation on the lakes was hard terday proved futile, Arne Jacobsen Wick, well known local salmon trol- hit.

passed away at 1 o'clock this morning in the Prince Rupert General WOODBINE Hospital. He was 50 years of age Deceased is survived by one son here, Erling Wick, and a daughter Mrs. R. C. Webber, His wife and a

younger son, Bjorne, were on their Development of Property Proceedway here from Norway to make ing With Satisfactory Results their home when the death occur-

Under the supervision of Hugh

Thursday afternoon of this week. McGuire, managing director of the Funeral arrangements are in the Woodbine Gold Mining Co., it is exhands of the B. C. Undertakers and pected that the crew of men at interment will be made on Friday work on the property will reach the gold ore by the shaft within the next week or so. Reports are to the next week or so. Reports are to the effect that the Woodbine, which adjoins the Premier, is likely to be the next centre of interest in the Guest At Tea Portland Canal district. Early in the year a diamond drilling cam-Mrs. H. B. Stiles Entertained in McGuire showed gold ores running from \$6 to \$8 and as high as \$21, the tendency being to increase in gold Mrs. J. C. Brady who, with her lowing the gold ore shown by the National Coast Steamships will family, is leaving the city soon to diamond drilling and has had his come into effect on November 17 "The Peace River Outlet." join Mr. Brady at Ottawa, was the crew busy on the shaft from the after which date there will be only guest of honor yesterday afternoon tunnel, driving directly down into one sailing weekly between here and at a tea given by Mrs. H. B. Stiles, the gold ore body. It is intended to the pretty home, Fourth Avenue open up this body of ore first after formed during the winter by either LOST WONEY East. A large number of ladies at- which an estimate of large lower the steamer Prince Rupert or the The tea table was artistically de- will be made. This lower grade ore on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 corated with pink carnations. Miss gives good silver values and \$3 to \$5 from Vancouver via Powell River E. A. Mercer and Miss Jessie Roth- in gold. The whole geological for- and Ocean Falls. The steamer will Federal Grain Company of Winniwell poured. Mrs. R. W. Cameron mation and ore occurrence is very sail at 4 p.m. Wednesdays for Ancut the ices and the serviteurs were similar to that of the Premier. In yox and Stewart, returning here at Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Bart- sinking the shaft, the crew has 8 o'clock Thursday evenings and lett, Miss Phyllis Lamb, Miss Swan- worked in ore almost from the sailing at 10 p.m. for Ocean Falls, na Olaffson, Miss M. A. Way and start, ruby silver values predomin- Powell River and Vancouver.

end of this month. VANCOUVER, Oct. 20:-Wheat was quoted on the local exchange Standards For today at 715%c. HONORABLE" Street Lights

* SIX HUNDRED CHINESE ARE BURNED TO DEATH 4

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Mrs. M. M. McLachlan.

CANTON, China, Oct. 20:- * tea house district of Wuchow + from the post office and the work + We can do as well for you. dards are made of reinforced con-+ in Eastern Kwangsi. crete and have a very pretty effect. +

Cache Creek, Alaska, Placer Fields

SEWARD, Alaska. Oct. 20:--Forty miners washed nearly \$100,000 in gold from the new placer fields on tributaries of Cache Creek during the past season, Jim Murray, one of the operators, reported here yester-

LAID TO REST

Funeral of Jeannie Wilson Beattie Takes Place This Afternoon

Many friends assembled this afternoon at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to attend the funeral of little Jeannie Wilson Beattie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beattie, 1041 Tenth Avenue East, whose death occurred suddenly last Friday evening.

Rev. J. Kennedy, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated. He voiced words of sympathy and comfort for the deeply bereaved parents. John E. Davey presided at the

After the service, interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Wood, George Rodger, Louis Arrol and J. G. Johns. There were numerous floral of-

SERVICE SOON

paign conducted personally by Mr. After November 17 C.N.R. Will Have Only One Sailing Per Week to Vancouver

grade ore bodies near the surface Prince George. Arrival here will be

Prince William.

ONE ADVERTISER DID THIS

Being Erected : A "For Sale" advertisement + England Wins The first of the ornamental street | in the Daily News sold the • were burned to death early to- • lights was erected this morning on • three stoves he advertised plus • * day by fire which swept the * Second Avenue across the street * three others not advertised. is proceeding rapidly. The stan- + Try it.

Destroyers In Collision



This is damage done to U.S.S. Hatfield, when she crashed with another destroyer, during manoeuvres off Rhode Island coast, recently. The Hatfield, with her bashed in bow, is shown arriving at the Brooklyn navy yard, New York, to have her face lifted.

Would Complete P.G.E. and Have Branch to Rupert

complete a perfect railway system Pouce Coupe. from a British Columbia stand- Elevator construction is going point, according to Capt. P. R. O'- ahead at Dawson Creek and work Kelly, for many years transporta- on two others at Pouce Coupe has 5c. tion officer for the Hudson Bay Co., already been commenced. in addressing the mining bureau of The townsite trouble that has value at depth. Mr. McGuire is fol- The winter service of Canadian the Vancouver Board of Trade last been experienced here has been week. Capt. O'Kelly's subject was finally cleared up and lots in the 5c.

peg Gets Bad Start in Life

more than \$383,000 for the year first of a series of four lantern adating at the top of the shaft. Gold While particluars of the service ending July 31 last is shown in the values are in evidence as depth is to the Queen Charlotte Islands have first annual report of the Federal attained and it is expected that the not yet been announced, it is un- Grain Co. The failure of the former objective will be reached by the derstood that a service out of here, management to sell grains as they very similar to the one at present were purchased was named as a in operation, will be carried out substantial factor in the disap- mous pictures of W. Hole of the and 5c. during the winter by the steamer pointing result of the year's opera-

> Lack of demand for Canadian grains and declining markets, was stated, contributed to operating difficulties.

+ + + + tional soccer today, five to one.

Railway Work In Peace River Is Proceeding Fast

The completion of the Pacific POUCE COUPE, Oct. 20:-Steel is Great Eastern Railway into the four miles west of the B.C. boun-Peace River country with branch dary and work all along the grade lines running east from Lytton, is progressing very fast. Timbers for west from Prince George to Prince bridges are being hauled in by and 5c to 15.9c and 6c. Rupert and north from Finlay trucks, and some of them are being Forks to the Yukon Territory would distributed about ten miles east of and 5c to 14.2c and 5c.

new local townsite are expected to be placed on sale shortly, but this 6c. has not stopped the building pro-

FIRST YEAR Slides Exhibited R. East Church

Last night at Rupert East United WINNIPEG, Oct. 20:-Loss of Church Rev. C. E. Motte gave the 6c. dresses on the life of Christ. The slides are of artistic value and have been loaned by the Department of Extension of Alberta University. They are reproductions of the fa-Royal Scottish Academy. The artist spent two years in Palestine study- 14c and 5c. ing the setting of the pictures, it which are true to life, W. Hole, R. S. A. has given the world the finest reproduction of the life of Christ, and Rupert East congregation has of the slides.

sing the pictures with him.

the lantern.

"Smithy" Arrives Safe At Port Darwin; Now Speeding For Sydney

Made Ten Thousand Mile Trip In Nine Days and Twenty-Three Hours Or Five and a Half Days Less Than It Took Bert Hinkler

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 20:-Dashing across a continent to reach the side of a pretty girl, Miss Mary Powell, whom he will soon marry, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith today flew southeastward over the two-thousand mile route from here to Sydney after a flight from England to Australia in nine days and twenty-

three hours, lowering by five and an half days the former record of Bert Hinkler. Kingsford-Smith arrived here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a ten thousand mile flight which was one of the most remarkable in the history of avia-

The worst part of the trip, Kingsford-Smith said, was in the passage Five New Cabinet Ministers Reacross the Alps. His plane, a 125h.p. single engined Avro "Avian" which he called the Southern Cross machine, bucked like a wild horse tario cabinet ministers were reand he would have been thrown turned by acclamation and four

goon, Burma, to Singapore, Straits Saturday for nine ridings in the Settlement. It was the first time the Ontario legislature. 1400-mile distance between these The by-elections are necessitated two points had been flown non- by the death of two members, the

Smith, "all I had to do was sit back ing five. and fight sleep."

great reception here, rivalling that goma, Minister of Agriculture Kenwhich was accorded the valiant nedy in Peel, Provincial Treasurer English girl, Amy Johnson, on her Dunlop in Renfrew North, Provin-

FISH SALES

Summary

American-159,000 pounds, 13.5c Canadian- 31,200 pounds, 14c

Havana, 22,000, Booth, 14.6c and

Akutan, 36,000, Cold Storage, 14c

Reliance, 9,000, Cold Storage, 15 .-

8c and 6c. Sirius, 3,500, Royal, 15.6c and 6c. Fairway, 16,000, Booth, 15.9c and

Don Q., 6,000, Royal, 15.8c and

Lumen, 6,500, Pacific, 15.8c and

Wave, 5.000. Pacific, 15.7c and 6c

Canadian Alken, 3.700, and Melville, 9,500, Royal, 14.1c and 5c.

Vera Beatrice, 4.000, Atlin, 14.1c Impereuse, 7,500, Cold Storage.

Helge H. 4.000, and Joe Baker. 2,500, Cold Storage, 14.2c and 5c.

BURIED IN SOUTH

The funeral of the late John E. been fortunate in securing the loan Stark, pioneer prospector of Alice + New Zealand and Sir Richard + Arm, whose death occurred re- & Squires of Newfoundland have & Mr. Motte was personally ac- cently at Anyox, took place at + been appointed to the Privy + quainted with the artist, and in his Ganges Harbor. Salt Spring Island. + Council and will henceforth + studio had the pleasure of discus- Mr. Stark, who was seventy years | bear the title of "Right Honof age and is survived by his orable" which goes with the SHEFFIELD, Eng., Oct. 20:-Eng- There was a large attendance at mother who is over 100 years old + appointment. land defeated Ireland in interna- the service. James Wood operated was the first child born on Salt Spring Island.

turned By Acclamation; Contests For Four Seats

jr., after his famous trans-Pacific TORONTO, Oct. 20:-Five Onout, he said, except for a safety belt. contests were assured for October Aonther bad lap was from Ran- 29 as a result of nominations on

resignation of two and the eleva-"Otherwise," said Kingsford- tion to cabinet rank of the remain-

The cabinet members returned Kingsford-Smith was given a were Minister of Health Robb in Alarrival here from England last July. cial Secretary MacCauley in York South and Minister of Public Welfare Martin in Brantford.

GIVENHIS **FURS BACK**

Order of Local Justice of the Peace Is Reversed By Vancouver Supreme Court Judge

Furs valued at \$3,000 have been Seattle, 26,000, Pacific, 13.5c and recovered from the crown by David Roy Stein, Vancouver fur buyer, Superior, 28,000, Atlin, 15.7c and who succeeded in Supreme Court in Vancouver last week before Mr. Justice Fisher in having quashed an order confiscating the pelts. The skins, including 84 beaver, six otter, six marten, three mink and 11 muskrat, were ordered confiscated by W. E. Collison, justice of the peace, in Prince Rupert after Stein had been convicted on a charge of buying pelts which had been taken from animals killed during a close season, and fined \$50.

The confiscatory order was attacked in certiorari proceedings on the ground that it had been made without jurisdiction because Mr. Collison, sitting as a justice of the peace, had no power to make it.

& BENNETT IS "RIGHT HONORABLE" NOW ON +

LONDON, Oct. 20:-Premiers * & Bennett of Canada, Forbes of &