Tomorrow's Tides

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

HANSON TELLS OF FIGHT AT OTTAWA

Liberal Candidate Was AFRICA AFFIRMS ITS RIGHT TO SECEDE Successful In Mission To Dominion Capital

Hardest Work Was Done on Hotel and Hecate Straits Lighting Projects Whch Happily Proved Effective

candidate for this constituency, is rather pleased with himself to think he was able to put over several important matters for the people of Prince Rupert. While rather reluctant to tell about his part in the work, it came out in the course of conversation with a Daily News representative last night, that with the cutting of the railway estimates by something like nine millions Prince Rupert's new hotel had gone by the board; that there seemed no hope

KETCHIKAN

Baseball Team Due Tonight Accompanied By Party Numbering Forty or Fifty Persons

forty or fifty strong, is travelling eries; Hon. Peter Heenan, minister on three cannery tenders. A wire of labor; Hon. J. H. King, the Brireceived this morning from Kubley tish Columbia representative in the said that, despite terrible weather, cabinet, and Sir Henry Thornton, they were setting out in the hope the railway head. that it would clear by the time for the games.

ers a change for the better. Manager Stan Moran has picked encounter with the Yanks. The question of site is in the hands of G. Coverdale, D. Frizzell. line-up is as follows: W. Harold, 3b; the architects. Stan Moran, 2b, George Arseneau, lf; Herman Loblick, p; Benny Wendle, ss; Bill Lambie, cf; Bill Mitchell, 1b; F. Somerville, c; Jimmy Farquhar, rf; spares, Alex Mitchell

ropolis Hill grounds led by the Boys' Band at 1 p.m.

RIOTING

British Forces Capture Dharsana Area

teers injured.

troops routed raiders and took possession of the entire area.

loops on May 31.

retary, H. F. Glassey.

today at \$1.083%.

NOTICE

of Prince Rupert will be held in

At 8 p.m. for the purpose of Electing Delegates to

attend the Liberal Convention to be held at Kam-

Metropole Hall, Friday Evening

MEETING OF THE LIBERALS

It was a pretty hard fight but Olof Hanson, Liberal

that other matters affecting this TRACK MEET delayed for this year but that through practically a month of effort at Ottawa he had been able to have the railway hotel restored to the program, the lights for Hecate Straits provided for and other mat- Many Entries For Tomorrow's Vic ters included in the work to be done this year. In order to do that Mr. Hanson had to interview Premier Mackenzie King several times and Under the leadership of Lawrence also make personal representations Kubley, the Elks' baseball team to Hon. Charles Dunning, minister from Ketchikan is due here tonight of finance; Hon. J. C. Elliott, minfor a series of games tomorrow ister of public works; Hon. P. J. Carwith the locals. The party, some din, minister of marine and fish-

While the railway hotel planned is a pretentious one, the first unit Arrangements for the local Elks' will be small and will include only Victoria Day celebration have been the main offices and about 75 G. Coverdale, D. Frizzell. Fraser, who has had a strong com- rooms and the swimming poot. Running broad jump - Eddie mittee to assist him. All that is However, Mr. Hanson has the Smith, A. Cross, O. Kolmph, D. Gurneeded now to make the celebration pledge that just as soon as it is vich, A. Mitchell, W. Lambie. a huge success is a change to finer shown that this section is used, the hotel completed at as early a

The securing of the lighthouse on Bonilla Island and the unwatched light on Butterworth J. Farquhar, A. Mitchell, S. Joy; Rocks was a more difficult task S.O.C.: P. Edgecumbe, R. Irvine, A. George Mitchell and Fred Stephens. because Mr. Hanson found the ofIf the weather is favorable, the ficials of the department opposed to them and this opposition had Coverdale; E.S.C.: J. Pierce, N. Kinade from the Elks' home to the Ac- to be overcome. The matter is one slor, E. Smith, O. Kolmph. that had been up with the Marine. The official times that were made department officials for many last Labor Day were: 100-yard dash, years during the regime of suc- yard dash, D. Frizzell, time, 26 2-5 Fifteen Hundred People Bound For cessive governments and always sec.; 1-mile run, P. Edgecumbe, Mecca Aboard Burning in opposition to the wishes of the time, 6 min, 26 sec.; 880-yard relay, local people they had turned it Commercial, time, 1 min. 49 4-5 down. In place of it they had ev- sec.; high jump, B. Watson, 5 feet, olved a scheme of radio direction 2 in.; broad jump, E. Smith, 19 feet, finding stations. The difficulty 31/2 in.; hop-step and jump, E Salt Raids Continue at Wadala— with the latter was that so few Smith, 38 feet, 21/4in. with the latter was that so few The entry list has been left open fire in Jedda Harbor yesterday and to use their influence with the government for settlement. As the spir-latest reports indicated the loss of it of non-violence had not gained When Mr. Hanson wired Dr. King letes may compete. BOMBAY, May 23:-Further riot- urging the lights, he received a reing occurred yesterday in connec- ply stating that the marine detion with salt raids at Wadala near partment planned to put in the Bombay where numerous arrests other system. He at once got into were made and a number of volun- touch with marine men on the coast and wired their opinions to At Dharsana British police and Ottawa and also wired Captain Barney Johnson, Lloyd's agent, 6c. who was on his way east to see Canadian-28,500 pounds, 10c and VANCOUVER, May 23: - Wheat Government members at Ottawa 5c. was quoted on the local exchange and use what pressure he could. (Continued on page two.)

DERBY IS UNCERTAIN

Nobody Knows What Horses Will Run, Much Less the Favorites

DERBY, May 23:-The Derby will be run on June 4, less than two weeks from now. It is an open race-so open in fact, that even the probable starters cannot be definitely determined, much less the favorites.

Leading turf authorities hesitate to estimate the start in the field until after the final acceptance next Tuesday.

TO BE HELD

toria Day Events

will take place tomorrow. The first defect is a minor one. event on the program will be the hop-step and jump, followed by the well pleased with the ship's high jump, 220-yard dash, mile run. per hour was attained. and the relay. The following is a list of competing athletes:

A. Cross, D. Gurvich, A. Mitchell, W. TESTS FOR Lambie. suoigiler bus Jennie!

100-yardsdashar-RoEdgecumbe, W. Harold On Kolmphas An Thompson,

High jump-N. Kinslor, A. Cross, weather. Some saw in today's show- the next unit will be added and O. Kolmph, J. Pierce, A. Mitchell, W. Lambie, P. Edgecumbe, D. Frizzell.

220-yard dash-P. Edgecumbe, W. a pretty strong team for the first date as the business warrants. The Harold, O. Kolmph, A. Thompson, Mile-W. Vance, R. Irvine, B. Ba-

> con, P. Edgecumbe. Relay Race-Elks: R. B. Skinner,

B. Watson, time, 10 3-5 sec.; 220-

FISHSALES

Summary American-19,100 pouns, 12c and

American Garland, 6,300 pounds; Gloria II, east wind; temperature, 43. 3,300, and Betty, 9,500, Cold Storage, 2c and 6c.

Canadian

Southend, 11,000, Cold Storage, 10c and 5c.

Eric Roy, 7,000, Pacific, 10c and Bayview, 4,000, and Edward Lip-

Sett. 3,500 Atlin, 10c and 5c. Morris H., 3,000, Royal, 10c and 5c All the fish went into cold storage as next Friday is Decoration Day and a holiday in the United States Only two bids were made.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Victoria Day took her over a wild stretch of and a public holiday, there will be + islands and sea in the East

PIER FOR VANCOUVER

OTTAWA, May 23-The Syd- + + ney E. Junkins Co. has been + * authorized by order-in-coun- * + cil to proceed with plans for + + the construction of a new \$4,- + + 000,000 pier on the old Hast- + + ings Mill site for the Vancou-+ ver Harbor Commission.

HER TEST

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Thirty Feet of Fabric Damaged in Trial Flight-Ship Behaved Very Well

CARDINGTON, May 23:-The R. 100, big British dirigible, returned last night to her mooring mast here after a trial flight preparatory to I the trans-Atlantic voyage to Can-

The first track and field meet During the flight, about thirty under the newly formed Prince Ru- feet of fabric near the stern was pert Track and Field Association torn by high air pressure but the

Commander Booth said he 100-yard dash, running broad jump, havior. A high speed of 80 knots the Maltese government, today

R-100 Will Not Fly to Canada Before June 1. Minister of National Defence Advised

ceived here by Hon. J. C. Ralston, minister of national defence, said that the British airship R-100 was undergoing 24 hour test flights over the British Isles and would not at- Mrs. tempt the trans-Atlantic crossing to Canada until June 1.

French Ship

PORT SUDAN, Anglo-Egyptie. Sudan, May 23: - The French steamer Asia, with 1500 pilgrims aboard bound for Mecca, was on 100 lives.

The fire becoming uncontrollable the ship was abandoned late in the afternoon and it was impossible to approach the vessel.

THE WEATHER

(Government Telegraphs)

Prince Rupert-Raining, south

4 AMY JOHNSON IS SAFE ON FAR END OF THE EAST INDIES 4

+ Johnson, flying from England + + to Australia, arrived here to- + + day from the Island of Timor + + where she landed last night. + + row on the final leg of 500 + + miles across Timor Sea to Port + + Darwin on the north coast of + Australia where a federal wel-

VICTORY

Receives Big Endorsement From Labor Party on Unemployment Policy

LONDON, May 23:--Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald won an overwhelming victory at a meeting last night of the Parliamentary Labor Party to discuss the government's unemployment policy. A resolution moved by Sir Oswald Mosley censuring the administration was defeated 210 to 29.

Mosley resigned his post in the cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in protest against the government's

PREMIERIS THREATENE

Attempt Yesterday In Malta to Assassinate Lord Strickland

be- Lord Strickland. Prime Minister of when a man named Miller fired three shots which missed the intended victim. Strickland has been the central figure in an 18-month con- T. troversy between the Maltese government and religious authorities. The controversy reached an acute stage recently when the Roman Catholic hierarchy forbade Maltese Catholics to vote for the govern ment party in the forthcoming el-

OTTAWA, May 23:—Advices re- WOMAN GETS NINE MONTHS ference.

Naidu, Indian Nationalist Leader, Sentenced-Successor Advises Caution

BOMBAY, India, May 23:--Mrs Saoriini Naidu, arrested during a raid on a salt depot at Dharsana last Thursday, was today sentenced to nine months' simple imprisonment. She took over the leadership of the civil disobedience campaign when Mahatma Gandhi's successor Abbas Tyabji, was arrested.

One hundred thousand Indian Nationalists last night attended meeting addressed by J. V. Patel, Gandhi's latest successor as field MASONS TO leader of the Nationalist movement, who appealed to the Liberals complete mastery, he appealed to his hearers to move with caution.

Demonstrators estimated at 200,-000 strong marched through the Indian quarter of the city today. They were stopped by 400 police when they attempted to enter the fortified area. The demonstrators immdiately squatted in the streets, blocking all traffic.

the streets shouting: "Down with the British! Away with British

The general feeling of Europeans + is that the situation is daily becom-+ ing more serious with unrest growing in all sections of the country.

ATAMBOEA, May 23:-Amy + NATIONALIST

ment in Northern Honan, China

+ come awaits her. Her last hop + government troops crushed north- Kirkendall.

Capetown Assembly has Bitter Debate Before a Momentous Vote Taken

Premier Hertzog Maintains Privilege Is In Hands of Dominion-Smuts Takes Diametrically Opposite Stand

CAPETOWN, May 23:-The South African Assembly, after several days of bitter debate, yesterday passed a motion by a division of 68 to 53 affirming South Africa's right to secede from the British Empire if it so desired. The vote followed a speech by Premier Hertzog replying to an address by General Smuts, former premier, who declared it would be impossible for South Africa to secede from the British Commonwealth without the full consent of all other Dominions and the British Parliament. Hertzog maintained that the right of secession was the very cornerstone of South African independence and freedom. "If we want to secede, there is only one thing necessarythat is for Parliament to pass a law to that effect," he said.

VALETTA Malta, May 23:—An attempt was made to assassinate TELLS ABOUT EASTMANIS CONVENTION DUE SUNDAY

Club at Regular Luncheon

T. H. Johnson, who was delegate to Eastman, chairman of the board of

the conference was Edwin Robinson Steamships through the scenic inof Sheffield, England, who gave land passage. some interesting comparisons be- Mr. Eastman is accompanied by turally they expressed themselves week in July. differently.

At the closing banquet 1250 people sat down in the Armories and Williams Lake Prince Rupert was given the place

Mr. Johnson conveyed to the members a good idea of the work of the convention and its value to Coroner's Jury Finds That Mrs.

Twenty Local Members of the Craft Accompany District Deputy **Grand Master**

Accompanied by a party of 20

master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of British Columbia, left on today's Srious repercussions followed Pa- train for Smithers where, tomorrow tel's address last night, crowds in night, he will pay an official visit to Omineca Lodge. Some half a dozen or so Masons from Terrace will join the party there and at Smithers it will be met by R. F. Mc-Naughton, C.N.R. district passenger agent, who has been on a trip to age estimated at \$150,000 was inthe interior on official duties. A curred in a fire which swept special sleeper has been engaged for through the warehouses and yard the use of the party throughout the of the Fidalgo Lumber and Box Co. trip. They will return to the city on at Anacortes last night. Sunday's regular train.

Those in the local party included: Dr. W. T. Kergin, A. R. Nichols, C. V. Evitt, W. E. Collison, E. H. Mortimer, G. P. Tinker, James McGlashin, Ald. + She will start at dawn tomor- + Rebel Armies Routed in Engage- W. M. Brown, Al Smail, J. J. Little, Frank Dibb, C. H. Elkins, George Hill, Lawrie Lambly, G. V. Wilkinson, N. L. Freeman, Mr. Wright, G. SHANGHAI, May 23:-Nationalist J. Dawes, J. R. Mitchell and C. A.

ern rebel armies in Northern Hon- Among those joining the party at an, capturing 20,000 prisoners and Terrace this afternoon will be J. B.

H. Johnson Addresses Rotary Head of Eastman Kodak Company Coming Here For Cruise to Alaska At the Rotary luncheon yesterday WINNIPEG, May 23:-George

the district conference at Spokane, directors of the Eastman Kodak told of the visit and of a number of Company, passed through Winnipeg matters of interest only to mem- last night over the Canadian Nabers of the club. He met a great tional Railways en route to Prince many people, heard a number of Purert. Upon his arrival at Prince addresses, was lavishly entertained Rupert on Sunday, Mr. Eastman and benefitted much from the con- will embark on a private yacht and and sail for Alaska, following the Among the principal speakers at course of the Canadian National

tween Rotary in England and that his physician, Dr. O. Stewart. He in the United States. He said that expects to return to his home at the people were different and na- Rochester, Minn., about the second

Woman Is Shot

Charles Nedel's Death Was Due to Accident

WILLIAMS LAKE, May 23:-When Charles Nedel returned home SWITTERS on Wednesday evening, he found his wife lying on the bedroom floor on top of her skull which had been bilown away by a rifle shot, the weapon being found beside the body. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

local members of the craft, Dr. W. ANACORTES

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Damage Done in Fidalgo Lumber Co. Yard

BELLINGHAM, May 23:-Dam-

May 24 Program

Tonight — Big Dance At Elks' Home, 9:30

TOMORROW Parade at 1 o'clock headed by Boys' Band Track Events

ELKS vs. KETCHIKAN At 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

N. B. Any Liberals who may be in the South at this time and no pubication of the Daily News. 4 Indies. inflicting enormous casualties by Colthurst, E. T. Kenney, C. Hearn, would attend the Convention please communicate with the Sec-The next regular issue will be on use of shrapnel. Forty field guns W. Lindsay, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hepburn. Monday afternoon. were also captured.