Tomorrow's Tides

Friday, October 24, 1930

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KETCHIKAN FISH BUYER MURDERED; CASH BOX MISSING

Important Announcement Made In Vancouver Means Work For Winter Throughout Province

Is In Keeping With Unemployment Relief Plans TRADE IS of Thornton-Production Will Be Used By Company Next Year

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23:-In keeping with the recent announcement by Sir Henry Thornton that the Canadian National Railways would use every effort to aid unemployment, local officers state that tie camps are being asked to tender for delivery of ties throughout British Columbia. While the actual requirements of the railway have

Montreal on October 31.

Transatlantic Existence After

25 Years Service

her as a transport if an opportun-

NEW SOLICITOR

Melville, resigned.

Succeed Sir James Melville,

Resigned

TECHNICAL

Maxie Rosenbloom Retains Title Against Abe Bain of Newark

NEW YORK, Oct. 23:—Maxie Ro-senbloom, light heavyweight cham-pion, scored a technical knockout SHIP IS over Abe Bain of Newark in the eleventh round of a 15-round title bout here last night.

Referee Lou Magnolia stopped the fight when Bain suffered a severe cut over the right eye. There were no knockdowns.

STEWART LAKE FLOWED AWAY

Reduced to Three Acres

in this district is virtually no more, Quebec. She made her first voyage Mr. Wildey described as the "world's Huchaluk, aged grandmother of there recently. Instead of the usual she had long been a popular ship stronghold of the British Empire." down and is in a critical condition. lake of four or five miles in length, under the name of Kaiserin Aug- "Last year overseas products to From such meagre information Scott reported that there was barely uste Victoria on the Hamburg-New the value of nearly £500,000,000 were as is available, it is believed that Canadian Premier Is Still Confined three acres of water in the basin. York route. The opinion is expressed that the outlet into Bowser River was so deepened by recent torrential rains that the lake simply flowed away.

It was called Tide Lake because its water level changed so frequently that falls or rises in the water of as much as 25 feet in short intervals were not uncommon.

RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR FIRE TRUCK

Village Fathers of Smithers Give Vise to New Bylaw

SMITHERS, Oct. 23:-Under new bylaw which has just been passed by the village council, vehicular traffic is required to pull to the side of the road and come to a dead stop when the fire truck is on its way to a fire. Experiences of the local fire department indicated the necessity of such a regula-

NO FISH SALE

The buyers were not anxious to do business so there was no halibut sale and will probably pass from the sale and that insurance rates generally ton Passed Away Yesterday were lower there.

The vessel has been and that insurance rates generally ton Passed Away Yesterday ton Passed Away Yesterday morning. Six Canadian boats, which seas to the shipwreckers. In her day were lower there. refused yesterday's prices, are still the Empress of Scotland was conholding over. They are: Covenant, sidered one of the most luxurious Milly, 7,000; Gibson, 5,000; Cape Spear, 4,800; Johanna, 10,000. she sailed out of Quebec.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23- Wheat was quoted at 73 5-8c. on the local Exchange today.

The committee for the Society Circus and Dance acknowledge with donation of \$21.50 from New Royal Hotel.

Official Representing Port of London, Tours Canada Stimulating Interest in English Market

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 23:--Canada been taken care of for this season, has an opportunity of increasing the ties now being called for will the sale of many of her products in be delivered during the early part the London market. in the opinion of 1931, some months in advance of students of conditions there, ac-KNOCKOUT of the actual time they will be cording to A. E. Wildey, public reused. The tenders call for the ties lations officer of the Port of Lonto be cut subsequent to Septem- don Authority, who arrived here in ber 1930 and not later than May the course of a lecture tour includof next year. The tenders close at ing all the principal cities of the

> "The Port of London Authority has sent me here to stimulate the interest of Canada in the great market served by the Port of London," said Mr. Wildey. Explaining Canada's opportunity for greater sales in London, he said the population there of 8,000,000 who an-Empress of Scotland Terminates nually bought vast quantities of products from all parts of the world, was steadily increasing because industry was concentrating Atlantic were terminated recently than 3.000 factories had been erec- Walanski; Mary Walanski, a 16-

ties had hoped to be able to use ties.

London Finest Port

other merchant ships she was sur- trade the British Empire can boast the bottom of the wagon when his rendered to the Allies in 1919, and the finest port in the world-Lon- team reached home. It is believed carried many United States troops don-the port that has helped to that the slayer may also have killed from Brest to New York, Transfer- build the Empire and, conversely, himself. red to the British in 1919, the ship the port that the Empire has helpwas operated by the Cunard Line ed to build. Last year, ships aggre- tained by the police, Dwernychuk Alex Thompson of Rose Prairie for some time and then passed into gating over 58,000,000 net registered left Edmonton for Smoky Lake on wandered off and could not be the hands of the Canadian Pacific tons entered and left the port."

ditioned her. It was the success of tre of the world, Mr. Wildey said, had blamed her family for it. this vessel when chartered to an and last year cleared 93% of the American tourist agency which £44,896,000,000 that passed through turned the attention of the Cana- the Bankers' Clearing House of Former Moderator dian Pacific to this class of busi- Great Britain. He declared that business could be financed more The buyers were not anxious to do The vessel has been offered for cheaply in London than elsewhere

"My visit to Canada is something more than just a move to increase 13,500 pounds; Emblem I, 5,000; ships affoat and she was very po- trade," said Mr. Wildey. "It is a pular during the nine years that manifestation of good-will from one of the most important public bodies in the United Kingdom and symbolizes the true Empire spirit of

GENERAL NAMED the Old Country." London was not feeling the general trade depression as much as far away. International trade EDMONTON, Oct. 23:-The Uni-Hon. Richard Stafford Cripps to fewer unemployed in London than spells. Moreover, the demands of team scored a 16-1 victory over Uni- berlain and Col. L. C. M. S. Am- + have already nominated a + in other parts of England. Although the individual the world over are versity of Alberta here yesterday in ery, Conservative leaders, in a let-LONDON, Oct. 23:-Hon. Richard it is possible that bottom has not greater and keener today than ever a scheduled intercollegiate fixture. ter to the London Times today. 4 Liberals will nominate tomorfrom Mr. Prudhomme and a cash Stafford Cripps, son of Lord Parbeen reached in the depression, before, and where there is demand, University of British Columbia severely criticized the MacDonald + row night. an upward trend of affairs is not later."

Presented 68 War Banners



Dictator-King Alexander of Jugoslavia during recent military review in which he presented 63 new war banners to his regiments, a gesture view with some notice by European observers.

Dominion as well as St. John's, Four Persons Dead and Fifth In Critical Shape As Result Of Ghastly Alberta Murder

EDMONTON, Oct. 23:-Four persons are dead and a fifth is dying, havng been shot down with a 12-gauge shot, gun on a farm near Smoky Lake, 80 miles northwest of here, and police are searching for George Dwernychuk of MONTREAL, Oct. 23:-Twenty- more and more around the London Edmonton who is alleged to be the slayer. The dead are: Four Mile Long Tide Lake Is Now five years of service on the North area. Within recent years, more John Walanski. father-in-law of Dwernychuk; Mrs. John

with the arrival at Southampton of ted in Southern England, largely year old invalid, and John Dari-STEWART, Oct. 23:-Tide Lake the liner Empress of Scotland from served by the Port of London, which | chuk, a middle-aged farmer. Mrs. | Bennett Is it is reported by Bill Scott who was to the St. Lawrence in 1922, though sales room and the commercial the Walanski family, was also shot

> sold in the Port of London. This re- the man said to be Dwernychuk en-Built by the Vulcan Company of presents nearly 30,000,000 tons of tered the farmyard last evening, Stettin in 1905, she was to have merchandise of all descriptions fired at 12-year old John Walanski, borne the name of Europa, but this from every part of the globe. No who dropped to the ground and eswas changed when the German other city in the world makes such caped. A 14-year old daughter also Empress consented to christen her. vast purchases of overseas products. escaped. The father, coming to the Her original gross tonnage was London supplies not only its own door, was killed and, when neigh-24,581 but this was later increased local population but a large part of bors arrived, they found also the to 25,037 by additions deemed nec- the nation's needs in many commo- body of Mrs. Walanski on the floor still confined to his hotel. essary for the Canadian trade. The dities, and is, also, a great inter- and the invalid daughter, Mary, in Kaiserin Auguste Victoria was in national market where buyers at- bed with the top of her head blown Peace River Boy Hamburg when the Great War tend to purchase various classes of off. Mrs. Huchaluk was found on broke out and the German authori- merchandise in wholesale quanti- the floor in a critical condition and the body of John Darichuk, who had visited the Walanski home ear- Posse of Sixty Men Found Little ity to invade Britain arose. With "For the handling of this vast lier in the evening, was found in

> Wednesday. It is said that he had found. The police of Fort St. John Steamships Company, who recon- London is also the financial cen- been separated from his wife and

Of Church Is Dead

EDMONTON, Oct. 23:-Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, died here vesterday. He was 76 years

to His Hotel Room In London, However

LONDON, Oct. 23:-Premier Bennett of Canada, suffering from throat trouble, showed further improvement today although he

Missing Two Days

Boy Unhurt As Result of Experience

great alarm for two days recently Manager of Pulp According to information ob- when the small son of Mr. and Mrs. were notified and soon fifty or sixty men had joined in a hunt. Two days later, the searchers were rewarded by finding the child unharmed. The weather, fortunately was mild and the little lad did no suffer from exposure.

Defeated University of Alberta 16-1 In Intercollegiate Rugby at Edmonton Yesterday

other cities. "Relatively, there are never slackens its pace for very long versity of British Columbia rugby Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austin Cham- and nounced. The Conservatives + moor, was yesterday appointed solicitor-general to succeed Sir James | there is confidence in London that supply is certain to follow sooner or | will meet University of Saskat- ministry's new policy toward Palchewan at Saskatoon on Saturday, estine.

Body of G. P. Marshall Discovered by Cutter At Higgin's Point

Hands Were Tied Behind Back, Feet Lashed Together, Bruise Over Eye and \$60 Cash In Pockets

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 23:-With his hands tied behind his back, his feet lashed together and a bruise over the right eye, the body of G. P. Marshall, aged 60, Ketchikan fish buyer, was found on his boat at Point Higgins, 12 miles from here yesterday, by the coastguard cutter Cygan. A strong box, in which Marshall usually carried from \$500

n o \$1,000 in cash for the purpose of paying for fish when bought, was missing although \$60 in currency was found in the unfortunate

American Flyer Interrupts His Mission to Take Up Quest For Canadian Pilot

FOR BURKE

TO SEARCH

HAZELTON, Oct. 23:-Pilot Frank Dorbrandt, who is engaged in an aerial reconnaissance of an air route from the United States to Alaska, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Prince George, following his flight north from Wenatchee, to prepare for a search for Capt. E. J. A. Burke,, Air Land Manufacturing Co. pilot; his mechanic, Emil Kading, and Bob Martin, passenger and pioneer prospector, who have been missing for nearly a week in Liard River district.

Dorbrandt expected to fly from Hazelton to Telegraph Creek today or tomorrow. Then he will fly east over the the Cassiar Mountains into the Liard Valley. Dorbrandt has a six-passenger cabin plane and, although it is not skiequipped, it is thought to have sufficient range to make the long flight into the Liard and return to Telegraph Creek or Atlin without coming down.

Frank Dorbrandt left Hazelton at 12 noon today for the north, the Government Telegraphs report, but only went as far as Fourth Cabin and then turned back. Weather was very bad and visibility poor on account of snow and rain.

Ass'n Has Passed

Edward Beck Dies in Montreal At Age of Sixty-Three Following An Operation

Beck, manager of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, died here today at the age of sixty- + + + + + + + + + + + three. His death occurred following an operation for a appendi- + NORTH VANCOUVER citis a week ago.

WINNER CONSERVATIVES

Do Not Approve of Labor Government's New Attitude Toward Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 23- Rt. Hon. & day, November 5, it is an-

man's pockets. The body has been brought here. ARNE WICK

Final Rites This Afternoon For Well Known Local Salmon Fisherman

Many friends assembled at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers this afternoon to pay their final tributes Wick, well known local salmon fisherman, whose death occurred

at the first of the week. The service took place in the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers with Rev. John H. Hanson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Peter Lien presided at the organ and there was special music by a Norwegian choir, a quartet singing "Glory For Me." The hymn sung was "Nearer My God to Thee." The service was partly in English

and partly in Scandinavian.

After the service, interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. Intimate friends of deceased acted as pallbearers. They were Moody Jenen, I. Fenness, John Wick, Pete Kavandi, Baranoff Pedersen and John Morrison. Mrs. Wick, widow of the deceased,

and young son will arrive in the city next Sunday afternoon from

DINOSAUR TRACK IN PEACE RIVER

Prehistoric Animal Estimated By Footprint to Have Been One Hundred Feet Long

HUDSON'S HOPE, Peace River, Oct. 23:-Discovery of a dinosaur fossil was made recently in a canyon near here by Dr. Williams of the University of British Columbia. The track was 25 inches from toe to heel and 24 inches across. The prehistoric monster is estimated to have been 100 feet long. A cast has been made of the track, which is MONTREAL, Oct. 23- Edward clearly discernible in flat rocks, and forwarded to Ottawa.

> BY-ELECTION DATE HAS NOW BEEN SET

VICTORIA, Oct. 23:-The ARE CRITICAL & by-election in North Vancou- + * ver to fill the seat in the legis- * + lature made vacant through + + the resignation of Hon. Ian + * Mackenzie to enter the federal * + field will be held on Wednes- +