Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, December 9, 1930 3.56 a.m. 18.8 ft. 15.31 p.m. 21.5 ft. . 9.48 a.m. 8.6 ft. 22.28 pm. 2.8 ft.

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BALAGNO'S Six-Piece Orchestra SATURDAY EVENING Sunken Gardens

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CITY WORKER DIES, HURTS SUSTAINED IN TRUCK CRASH

William Hanson Victim Of Smash-Up Saturday Night on Tenth Avenue

Dozen Other Men Jumped Clear With Little Injuries As Heavy Truck Left Plank Roadway at Corner of Tenth Avenue and Bacon Street

William Hanson, a local married man with grown up family, who was engaged in unemployment relief work on Eleventh Avenue, died yesterday morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital as a result of fatal injuries received at 4:50 Saturday afternoon when a city truck on which about a dozen men were riding home from work -Mcrashed through curb and railing at

juries. A couple of other men sus-

tained more or less minor injuries

in the smash-up and were able to

proceed to their homes after having

was formerly used as the city gar-

bage wagon, evidently skidded on

the old plank road, one of the few

thoroughfares of its kind remain-

ing in the city. It was at the corner

that the truck went off. It actually

off the end of Tenth Avenue in-

stead of turning on to Bacon Street.

The crash had occurred almost be-

fore the men who were riding on the

vehicle realized what had happen-

ed. The car went over on one side

sition that salvage presented some

Hanson remained conscious after

survive. His death the next day was,

Charged With Manslaughter

like the others to jump clear.

long after being injured.

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difficulties.

failed to make the corner, dropping

the corner of Tenth Avenue and H. MILLS IN Bacon Street and landed in the muskeg about ten feet below. Hanson was pinned under the heavy vehicle which had to be lifted off his body. His left side was crushed and he received extensive internal in-

Toronto Stock Broker Facing B. C. Charge After Serving Time In Alberta

their wounds dressed at the hos-VANCOUVER, Dec. 8:-Harvey pital. Miraculously enough, the Mills, stock broker, who was re- most of the men on the truck were leased from Lethbridge jail in Al- able to jump clear on to the soft berta on Saturday after serving a muskeg and sustained no injury. sentence of a month, appeared in The truck was being driven by A. court here today faced with charges 'McKinnon, a regular employee of of conspiracy. He was remanded un- the city. til tomorrow and bail was set at. The big vehicle, a Packard which \$35,000.

William Richardson Had Farmed Near Victoria For 68 Years

VICTORIA, Dec. 8:-William Richardson, aged 84, one of the best known pioneer farmers of Vancouver Island, died yesterday. He came from England 68 years ago and had resided on the same farm in the Saanichton district ever since. He is survived by a widow and 12 children.

HUNTING DEATHS

Two Tragedies On Vancouver Island manslaughter by the police. In a Are Reported Over Week-End

NANAIMO, Dec. 8:-Two deaths regular speed of five miles an hour.

while hunting were reported over The back wheel of the truck started Renahan plane went to the bottom the week-end.

James Rickard, aged 47, died this vehicle. morning in hospital as a result of An inquest into Hanson's death wounds received from a rifle bullet was commenced this morning by last fruitless search at Vellenar Bay, in the breast. The gun was fired by Coroner C. L. Monroe. The jurors Fletcher Thomas, his companion, are C. G. Minns, Bert West, A. G. who mistook him for a deer.

Norman Prest was killed on Sa- tison and G. A. Bryant. Immediately month ago. turday near Courtenay when his after the inquest was called, the gun accidentally discharged.

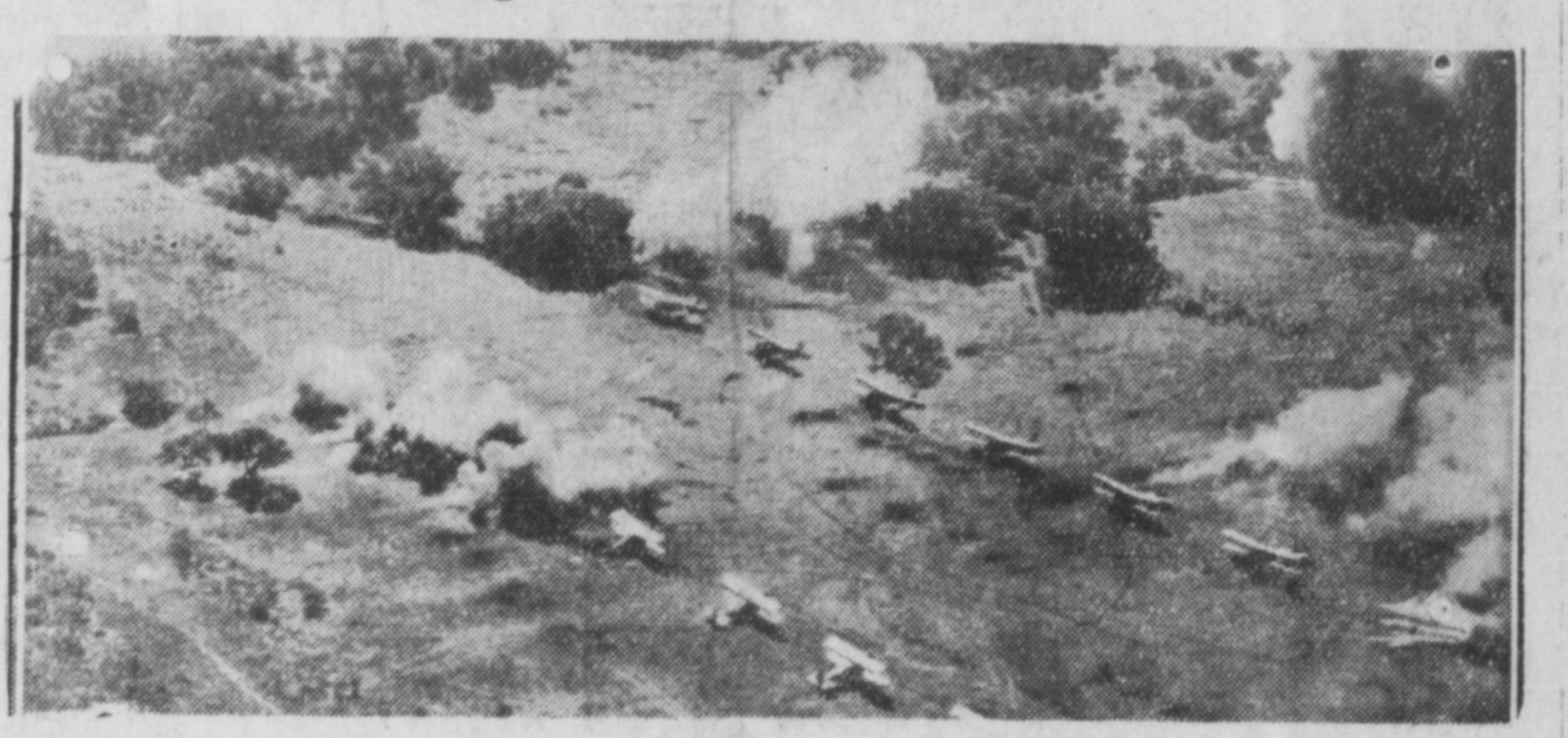
* SOVIET HEART

IS SOFTENING &

MOSCOW, Dec. 8:-The So- 4 * viet central executive today * * commuted death sentences * · passed Sunday on five engin-* eers, who were convicted of * * plotting to overthrow the re- * gime, to 10 years' imprisonment. Sentences of 10 years' · imprisonment passed on three ·

duced to eight years.

Bombing Planes in War Manoeuvres



View during attack with 17-pound bombs upon eighteen obsolete planes at war madeuvres held at Camp Stanley, near San Antonio, Texas, recently. The planes were placed in position as they would be on an airdrome during war.

OF POISON

Snake In Soup Utensil Held Responsible For Deaths of Indian Students

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 8:-I'ne death of 40 students at the London Mission School at Fross, Madras, is attributed to snake poison in their food. The students, according to reports, had just finished their noonday meal Sunday when the 40 collapsed and died in quick succession.

It was stated that a snake was found in a utensil in which soup for the meal was prepared. As a consequence, the soup was highly poisonous.

The cook, himself, was one of the victims.

after landing and was in such a po- SEARCH IS ABANDONED

the accident and was able to talk to police officers and others who cal- Two United States Amphibians Reled. It could be seen, however, that turning to San Diego From he had suffered very serious injur-Ketchikan ies and that he probably would not

RENAHAN NOT FGUND

therefore, not unexpected. He is believed to have been caught under Two United States navy planes the falling vehicle as he attempted are winging homeward to their San Diego base after 12 days' vain search of inlets and islands in the region of Ketchikan for the sea-Alex McKinnon, the driver of the plane which disappeared October truck, was formally charged with 28 with Pilot Robin Renahan, his mechanic, Frank Hatcher, and Sam statement to the police, McKinnon said that he was travelling at his Clerf, Seattle mining man on board. It is now generally believed the

to skid and he lost control of the of the sea. The six naval flyers, under command of Lieut. C. F. Greber, made a days ago he had heard a plane Webber, G. J. Frizzell, W. C. Chris- crash on an inaccessible cliff a

The naval planes were joined at jury viewed the body at the prem- Port Simpson by their tender. the ises of the B. C. Undertakers and naval tug Swallow. The planes will * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * inspected the scene of the tragedy. continue by easy stages to San

Hanson's injuries included frac- Diego. tured ribs piercing one of his lungs, broken shoulder and chest, etc. He LADY WHYTE was a man of strong physique. Otherwise, he might not have lived so HAS PASSED

The late Mr. Hanson was 46 years of age and was a native of Den-Widow of Former Canadian Pacific mark. He was a miner by regular Vice-President Dies In occupation and had been in the city Winnipeg

for about two years, having worked for a short time at the dry dock. He WINNIPEG, Dec. 8:-Lady Whyte, ee came here from Smithers where he aged 80, widow of Sir William sion, is dead here.

New Miner's Hat



Richard Anglin, superintendent of Alaska colliery. Pennsylvania, wearing trench helmet used in world war, now converted into miner's safety hat. These hats are being worn extensively

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Old Country Is Nervous About Outbreak of Mysterious Belgian Malady

LONDON, Dec. 8:-Britain fears the appearance here of the mysterious epidemic of death which last week spread through the Meuse Valley in Belgium under the cloak of a heavy fog and took 67 lives and killed considerable cattle and livestock.

Near Grosmount, Yorkshire, 10 cattle died on Sunday on one farm of a mysterious unidentifiable malady of which the symptoms, vetinarians said, were much like those of victims of the Belgian fog.

Like Belgium, Southern England has suffered recently from intense fog conditions.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

today at 61c.

Fourteen Men Lost Their Lives at Lorient, France, While Working on Sunken Ammunition Ship

LORIENT, France, Dec. 8:-The Italian salvage ship Artiglio was blown up and sunk and 14 of the public school education in the The Artiglio last September en-

not far from where she met her doom.

Toronto Stocks

Bayview, 1, nil

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, 40, 41. Cork Province, nil, 3. George Copper, 60, 80. Georgia River, 11/2, 21/2. Golconda, 33, nil. Independence, 1, 2. Indian Mines, 1, 2. Kootenay Florence, 1, 11/2. Kootenay King, 1, 11/2. L. & L., nil, 1. Lucky Jim, 11/2, nil. Marmot River Gold, nil, 1. Marmot Metals, nil, 1. National Silver, 2, 21/2 Noble Five, 4, 5. Oregon Copper, 6, 7. Pend Oreille, 80, nil. Premier, 75, 78. Porter-Idaho, 7, 71/2. Reeves Macdonald, 25, nil. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Ruth-Hope, nil, 5. Silver Crest, 11/2, 21/2. Snowflake, 1, 2. Sunloch, 25, 45.

A. P. Con., 32, 34. Calmont, 25, 27. Dalhousie, 46, 48. Devenish, nil, 6. Fabyan Pete, 2, nil. Home, 1.89, 1.90. Royalite, 18.00, nil. Hargal, 10, 12. Freehold, 15, 18. Merland, 131/2, 14. Mercury, 26, 29. United, 25, 28. Turner Valley, 16, nil.

Terminus, 2, nil.

Woodbine, 1, 11/4.

COVETED EDUCATIONAL AWARD, RHODES SCHOLARSHIP, WON BY DR. F. G. KERGIN OF THIS CITY

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8:-Dr. Fred G. Kergin, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin of Prince Rupert, who is now engaged in interne work in Toronto General Hospital following completion of his course in medicine at the University of Toronto, has been named British Columbia's Rhodes scholar for 1930, it was announced at the

studies at Oxford University in Eng- | land next September.

Dr. Fred Kergin's selection as Rhodes scholar came in spite of a number of handicaps, one of the chief of which was the fact that illness kept him out of University for two months in his final year. Notwithstanding that, he ranked morning for the Salvation Army third in his class. He graduated with Christmas fund from a man who is his older brother, Dr. William F. working for small wages but who Kergin. Both obtained their public recognizes the work that is being Rupert.

the most coveted awards in the time. educational world.

was made last year.

crew were killed yesterday as she schools of Prince Rupert up to and blasted the hull of the ammunition including senior matriculation. might do without. ship Florence which was sunk dur- Leaving here he entered the Univering the war off the Island of Houat. sity of Toronto, taking a combined course of arts and medicine gradudeavored to recover \$5,000,000 worth ating last June. He was one of five of gold from the sunken liner Egypt in a class of upwards of one hundred who did not fail to take honors in every examination all through the course and, in spite of losing two months during his last year through illness, graduated ployed by the Granby Consolidated with honors and ranked third, also winning the George Peters Scholarship in Surgery, being the award has been presumed dead in a Suto the one graduating with the preme Court order issued in Vanhighest rank in surgery. He was couver by Mr. Justice W. A. Maclast summer granted his Dominion Licence to practice medicine in ladder or from a scow at Anyox Canada and is now on the house staff of the Toronto General Hos-

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded not on scholarship alone, but the Rhodes Scholar must be leader in sports and general college activities. Dr. Fred Kergin took part in college sports in general and was a member of the rugby team of his college. During his sixth year he was assistant editor and, during his particularly Mr. and Mrs. S. E final year, editor of the Medical Journal of the Faculty of Medicine. and Mrs. Gurvich and Mr. and During one of his vacations he, Mrs. Lewis.

with his brother, Dr. Wm. S. Kergin, worked his way over to England on a cattle boat and the two of them spent the summer touring the British Isles, France, Italy and Switzerland on a motor bicycle.

Under the terms of the Rhodes Scholarship, Dr. Kergin will proceed to England next year to take west wind; barometer. 29.66; temtwo years post-graduate work at perature, 3 8; sea smooth. Oxford.

Salmon Pack Large But Canners Are Not Making Gain In 1930

Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial minister of fisheries, stresses the limited authority exercised by the pro- + HANKOW, China, Dec. 8:- + vincial government over the British | Trapped between the towns of Columbia fisheries. He deplores the & Kwanshui and Kwangan, less & The city police court charge fact that, while the current season's | than one hundred miles north . against William White of driving pack is the largest in the history of | of here, nearly 20,000 provinto the common danger has been the province, the canners will stand | + cial troops were massacred by + further adjourned until Friday a loss on the season's operations & a like number of bandit Reds & morning. It was White who ran and that many of the fishermen | westerday, reports from Northhad been employed at the Duthie Whyte, former vice-president of VANCOUVER, Dec. 8: - Wheat down Bishop G. A. Rix a week ago cannot make a comfortable living + ern Hupeh Province said. mine. Prior to that, he lived in Al- the Canadian Pacific western divi- was quoted on the local exchange Sunday evening on Sixth Avenue due to the fact that too many are allowed to operate .- Tinancial Post.

BEGINNING A donation was received this

and high school education in Prince done by the Salvation Army and the desirability of seeing that ev-The Rhodes Scholarship is one of eryone will be happy at Christmas The plan is to provide hampers

James A. Gibson of Victoria, for needy families, to provide a fourth year student at the Univer- Christmas dinner for those who sity of British Columbia, has been have no other place to go that day named British Columbia Rhodes and to provide any day for men or scholar for 1931. No appointment | women or children who are hungry, in trouble or needing help of any

Five dollars will go a long way in Dr. Fred Kergin received all his the hands of the workers of the Salvation Army yet that much is often fooled away on trifles that many

Death of Anyox Man Is Presumed

Donald Matheson, who was em-Mining, Smelting & Power Co. at Anyox as watchman on a barge, donald. Matheson either fell from a wharf on August 28 last and was drowned. He was a cousin of Capt. Ian Mackenzie M.P. of Vancouver.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. V. Radman, 228 Ninth Avenue East, wish to thank all those friends who so kindly helped during the recent fire in which their home was destroyed, Parker, Mrs. A. Brooksbank, Mr.

The Weather

Prince Rupert- Cloudy, light west wind; temperature. 41; barometer, 29.71; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, light

Langara Island - Clear, east wind; sea calm. Triple Island-Gentle east wind;

| sea smooth; light mist.

* TWENTY THOUSAND CHINESE MURDERED 4