## Tomorrow's Tides

Wednesday, November 19, 1930 ..... 0.30 a.m. 20.1 ft. 12.28 p.m. 23.0 ft. 6.26 a.m. 6.4 ft. 19.05 p.m. 1.8 ft.

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# BENNETT HARMED, NOT HELPED, CANADIAN GRAIN TRADE

# Aviator Greeted With Message at Vancouver Returns from North

Officially Notified That He Is Permanently Out of Flying For Reason of "Repeated Infractions of Air Regulations"

VANCQUVER, Nov. 18:—Pilot W. A. Joerss, on his arrival here yesterday afternoon from Prince Rupert in the Air Land Manufacturing Co.'s seaplane "City of Prince George," of which he was pilot during the past summer in the Prince George district, was handed a letter permanently cancelling his flying licence for "repeated infractions of air regulations." His sus-

When the "City of Prince George"

almost became iced in on Thutade

was decided then that Joerss should

attempt to take the machine out

pension was dated November 8, the day he left Vancouver en route to Atlin to take charge of the search for Capt. E. J. A. Burke. Joerss, who IS PLANNED was then under temporary suspension as a pilot, said he would ask for an inquiry.

Kingsford-Smith to Attempt Another Trans-Pacific Crossing, His Brother Says

OAKLAND, Nov. 18:-Wing Com- miliarity with the north country mander Charles Kingsford-Smith led to his selection to go north in plans another trans-Pacific flight, the plane which he formerly piloted this time from San Francisco Bay to take charge of the search out of to Tokio, in a new Southern Cross, Atlin for Capt. Burke. He, however, his brother, R. H. Kingsford-Smith, was not the official pilot of the Oakland shipping executive, states. plane, R. I. Van Der Byl, another Commander Kingsford-Smith re- pilot, being taken along. vealed his plans in a letter, his brother said.

The new ship will have a cruising Lake, north of Fort St. James, i range of 6,000 miles.

## Lowest Birth Rate Record In London that region. Strictly speaking, he was then flying illegally. The forcthat region. Strictly speaking, he

Environment of Children Much Better Than Previously

LONDON, Nov. 18:-London's latest birth rate return is the lowest on Rupert to aid in the Renahan record, but there is a "vast improvewould have been given him ment in general intelligence," according to the Medical Officer of Prince Rupert had he not returned Health of the London County Council. The environment of the child today, he adds, is incomparably bet- will endeavor to show that he had ter than at the time of Dickens, not intended to act as a pilot on There are about 30,000 basement the Burke search and only extradwellings in London which are con-ordinary curcumstances made it sidered unfit for human habita- actually necessary for him to take tion. Not all of these are separate- the controls. ly occupied, and they are housing 100,000 people.

GETS TWO MONTHS

two months' imprisonment by eral Allied machines during the war. Judge F. McB. Young in County He came to Canada a few years ago to engage in commercial flying. Court yesterday afternoon.

Dominion Government Is Asked

return of Premier Bennett from Europe.

ministers was that the proposal

would practically mean that the

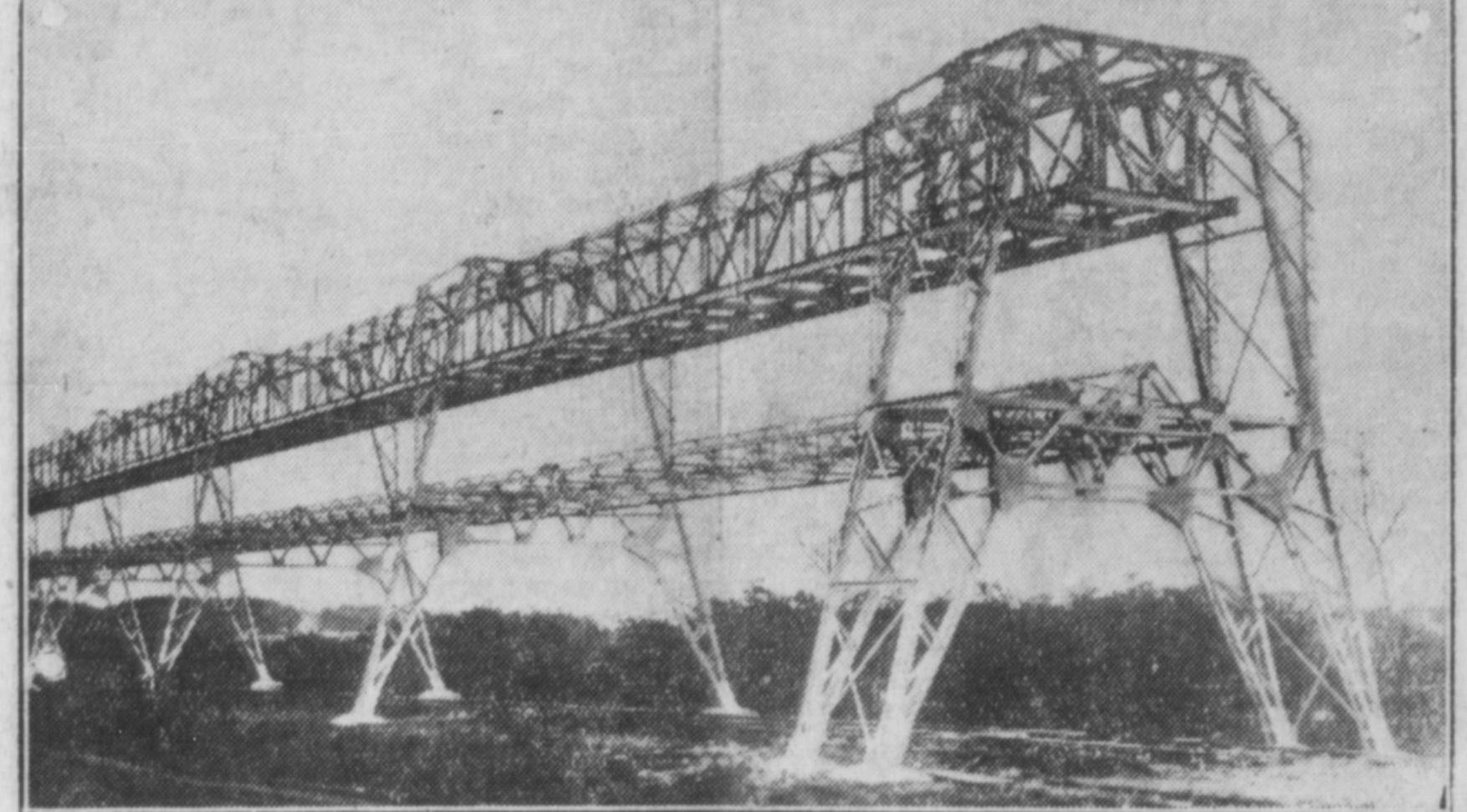
lederal government would have to

go into the wheat business.

To Set Minimum Wheat Price;

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION

Something New In Transportation



A remarkable new system of transportation being tried out near Glasgow, Scotland, when this "rail plane" is being demonstrated to the public. It is said to be able to make 150 miles an hour.

# Failure of Dominion's Premier at London is Seen by Chas. Stewart

Has Created Unfavorable Impression For Canada In Minds of British People, Former Minister Asserts

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18:- "Not only has Premier R. B. Bennett failed to secure for Canada an increased movement of grain into the British market but he has further, if press despatches are to be believed, created an unfavorable impression in the minds of the British people," declared Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior in the late Mackenzie King government, here last night. Commenting on Premier Bennett's activities at the Imperial Conference, Mr. Stewart stated that he was of the opinion that he had "done the Canadian grain trade a great deal of harm."

### Joerss' licence was temporarily cancelled on the grounds that he had carried more passengers in a REPORTED plane than were permitted. His fa-

Government Flyers Today Investi- Hussein of Hedjaz Expired Today gating Possibility of Renahan Crashing Near Inverness

Flight Lieutenant Phinney and Flying Officer Dunlap were in the air for an hour this morning on the Renahan search and looked over the mountain back of Inverness but spotted nothing. A very bad owing to his experience and perstorm was, apparently, brewing sonal acquaintance with flying in and bumps described by Flight Lieutenant Phinney as being "collossal" were experienced. ed landing on Saturday night in No near approach could be the Skeena River as a result of made to the mountain without which damage was done to his losing control of the machine. plane caused his decision to return here instead of remaining at Prince

Another interesting report was received last night from Staff Sersearch. In any case, notification geant Alex McNeill, provincial police, by Flight Lieutenant Phinney, in charge of the Royal Canadian Air Force search out of here for Joerss, if an inquiry is granted, Pilot Robin Renahan and two companions, to the effect that a plane had been seen by Skeena River cannery men on the evening of October 28 to round the north end of Smith Island and fly in the direction of a mountain back of Inver-Joerss is regarded as one of the ness which is said from a distance most capable and careful pilots in to present an appearance similar to British Columbia. He had extensive the mountain back of Prince Ruflying experience in the Great War. pert. Two or three days later, the Joerss obtained much of his fly- same men went out on a hunting M. G. Docherty, who pleaded ing experience with the German trip and saw, they stated, a wisp of guilty last week to a charge of Air Force in which he served dur- smoke from the side of this mountheft of money from rooms in a ing the Great War. He was classed tain. The strong odor of gasoline downtown hotel, was sentenced to as an ace, having brought down sev- was also perceived by them, they

Flight Lieutenant Phinney and Flying Officer Dunlap left this morning about 10 o'clock to ascertain if any trace might be found around the mountain referred to of Renahan's plane or the missing Renahan's plane or the missing party. If they had been safe there, they would certainly have been able they would certainly have been able to come out soon to human habita Seventy Cents Is Mentioned tion close by. The likelihood, of course, is that, if the plane did strike a mountain, all on board Sentences In Solloway-Mills Cases would be killed in the crash.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18:-The premiers of the three prairie In addition to this locality, Flight provinces have asked the Dominion government to fix a Lieutenant Phinney and Flying Ofguaranteed minimum price for wheat. The reply to this ficer Dunlap intended today, in Toronto, Nov. 18:0 An appear as well as other suggestions was that they must await the ted to continue a search with against sentences imposed upon L started by them yesterday of the will be made by the attorney-gen-It is understood that the view taken by the Dominion southern tip of the Alaska pan- eral's department of Ontario, it is tinued.

Following the conference, a figure of 70c per bushel was men- hours. They made another thor- goode Hall some day this week. Sir George Perley, acting premier, tioned as the possible proposed mi- ough reconaissance of Grenville stated that, following the discus- nimum price. Presumably the gov- Channel on either side from Salmon sion, he thought that the ararnge- ernment would be called upon to River and Baker Inlet northward. A charge against Fred Saranoment effected between the banks meet the difference between the Dundas Island was again subjected vich of being in possession of a and the western premiers yesterday actual price and the minimum set if to an inspection yesterday and the stolen boat was dismissed by Judge (Continued on Page 4)

# ROMANTIC KING DIES

In Exile on Island of Cyprus

BAGDAD, Irak, Nov. 18:-Former King Hussien of Hedjaz, one of the most romantic figures in the Arab revolt against Turkey in which Lawrence of Arabia played so prominent a part in Great War days, died today in exile on the Island of Washington Airways aviator,

# RE-OPEN

Local Gymnasium Project May Link Up With Y. M. C. A. After All

Following a conference of the central committee last evening with A. S. McAlister of Toronto. railway secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, it is possible that the final decision in regard to whether the local gymnasium project shall be carried out in connection with the Y. M. C. A. or independently may be re-opened. After hearing a lengthy talk by Mr. McAlister in which he made a number of Y. M. C. A. matters more clear, the committee engaged in a general discussion, the upshot of which was to refer the whole question back to the parent organization for further instructions.

Another meeting was to be held this morning with Mr. Mc-Alister to go into the matter

Not Satisfactory to Ontario Attorney-General

learned on good authority. It is un-Yesterday, the government flyers derstood that the department will the solvency of the company. They were in the air for upwards of four file the necessary papers at Os-

## CASE DISMISSED

this morning.

# IS STILL CONFIDENT

Mrs. Pat Renahan Hopeful That Husband and Father May Be Restored

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18:-Although her husband has not been heard from since three weeks ago today, Mrs. Robin Renahan, wife of the Alaskawho is missing somewhere between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, is still bravely hoping that the search now being made will ultimately result in success in finding Renahan and his companions alive. She has implicit confidence that Anscel Eckmann, close friend of Renahan, who is in direct charge of the search, will be able to locate her husband.

Mrs. Renahan has a little family of three-two girls, one eight and one six, and a bonny baby boy, born on St. Patrick's Day last. The youngsters, although hardly old enough to share their mother's great anxiety, are nevertheless a great comfort under trying circumstances which, as time passes, are becoming increasingly fraught with the sense of tra-

Despite it all, Mrs. Renahan tries to keep smiling because, after all, she has great hopes even yet.

# BROKERAGE SUSPENDED

Branson, Brown & Co. of Vancouver Discontinue Stock Department; Continue Other Lines

VICTORIA, Nov. 18:-Announcement was made last night by C. L. 4c. H. Branson of Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd. that, owing to lack of interest in the stock market at the present time, the company had de- Atlin, 10c and 4c. cided to discontinue the stock brokerage department of their business The real estate, insurance and bond departments will be con-

The directors are satisfied as to will take stock and ascertain the and 6c position of affairs in the stock brokerage department, before taking further action.

## VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18:-Wheat had improved the situation mater- the market fell below that mini- flyers crossed Dixon's entrance and F. McB. Young in County Court was quoted on the local exchange today at 56%c.

### WENT OVER \* FERGUSON FOR DIGBY ID. COMMISSIONER \*

\* TORONTO, Nov. 18- The \* Pilot Renahan Was Evidently Near \* Globe today in a despatch \* Safety In Prince Rupert On from Ottawa says: "The ap- + Night of October 28 + pointment of Hon. Howard + + Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, +

Flight Lieutenant Phinney, in \* as High Commissioner for Ca- \* nada in the United Kingdom the Canadian government seaplanes which are based here in ' the search for Pilot Robin Renahan and party, was informed today that a Swedish settler on Digby Island had heard a plane passing over Digby Island late on the evening of October 28 bound in the direction of Stephens Island. This would indicate that Renahan might have decided to attempt to make Ketchikan that night after being nearly safe in Prince Rupert.

The Canadian search planes are held in port this afternoon on account of impending storm and poor

# MUSTHAVE NEW MOTOR

Pilot Anscel Eckmann to Prop Temporarily Out of Search For Renahan

Pilot Anscel Eckmann of the Alaska-Washington Airways, who has been conducting a search out of Ketchikan for Robin Renahan and party, plans to fly to Seattle tomorrow for installation of a new engine in his Lockheed-Vega plane. He will return north to resume the search just as soon as the installation can be completed.

In a message today to Flight American - 89,000 pounds, 7.1c Lieutenant Phinney, who is in charge of the Canadian search Canadian - 23,000 pounds, 8.1c planes based here, Eckmann stated that he had been out for three hours this morning on the search. Engine trouble forced him to land twice during the morning and, finally snow forced him back to Ketchikan for the day.

With Pilot Eckmann temporarily out of the search, and until the United States Navy planes arrive, the Canadian planes based here will work further north toward Ketchikan although they will retain the base there possibly however using Ketchikan for refuelling purposes.

## FUNERAL AT ALICE ARM

ALICE ARM, Nov. 18:-The funeral took place here on Saturday of Lee O'Connor, who was one of the victims of the bunkhouse disaster in Anyox last week. The service took place in Falconer's Hall with Rev. J. S. Brayfield officiating. Interment followed in the local cemetery. The wife and children of the late Mr. O'Connor reside here.

## covery was made with the market holding fairly steady.

is likely to be announced of-

\* ficially in the near future.

BIG DROP

IN WHEAT

Near Panic On Winnipeg Ex-

change Today When Prices

Crashed Again

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18:-In a

crash unequalled since the col-

lapse more than a year ago,

wheat values today were swept

down to 55c or 83%c below the

previous close. The market ral-

lied near the close to record

net losses of 434c to 518c for the

The collapse created a near

panic and, for half an hour,

bedlam reigned. Following the

mid session, bids were of suf-

ficient volume to take the slack

out of the market and good re-

and 4c to 10.1c and 5c. and 5c to 8.3c and 6c.

American Trinity, 50,000, refused 7c and 4c. left for Seattle. Omaney, 22,000, Pacific, 7.1c and

Leviathan, 6,000, refused 8c and 4c. left for Seattle. Yukon, 14,000, and Oceanic, 7,000,

Arrow, 17,000, Booth, 9.7c and 4c Baltic, 4,000, Royal, 10.1c and 5c. Addington, 19,000, Cold Storage 9.2c and 4c.

Marmot, 6,000, Atlin, 10c and 4c.

Canadian White Hope, 5,000, Pacific, 8.3c

Eric Roy, 5,500. and W.T., 7,500 Cold tSorage, 8.2c and 6c. Embla, 5,000, Atlin, 8.1c and 5c.

The fire department had a call at. 10.30 this morning to the home Andrew McDonald, 1840 Fifth Av-

enue East. There was no damage.