### Tomorrow's Tides

Thursday, September 18, 1930. ...10.39 a.m. 16.7 ft. 19.22 p.m. 18.1 ft. ..... 3.57 a.m 5.4 ft. 16.13 p.m. 9.4 ft.

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# SWEEPING CHANGES IN LARIFF WADE

## RUPERT PROSPECTS BRIGHT, MANSON TELLS MERCHANTS

### Government Provides To Protect Consumer From Higher Prices

Many Upward Revisions In Duties Will Come Into Effect Tomorrow — Dunning Countervailing Scale Removed and Substitutions Made

OTTAWA, Sept. 17:-Sweeping upward revision of duties announced in the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon by Premier R. B. Bennett, who also holds the position of minister of finance, will become effective today. Approximately 130 items are affected by the new rates under the Canadian customs tariff. Among the commodities upon which duties are changed are textiles, clothing, farm machinery, iron and steel. In almost every case the revision is upward and, in many cases, the increases are

o ery material. The changes are largely designed to stimulate key industries.

"We have very definite assurances from those charged with producing in this country that, as a result of the action we are taking, they will increase the number of men and Alfred H. Lomas, Indian Departwomen in their mills and factories, Premier Bennett said. He also declared that there would be a general

revision of the tariff next session. DUNCAN, Vancouver Island, Sept. 17:-Alfred H. Lomas, Indian Agent | The Premier made known provihere, is charged with theft of \$12,- sions which were being made by the 000 of government funds. Following administration to safeguard the his appearance in police court, he consumer. "In the event of there was remanded to appear before Ma- being any addition in price imposes gistrate James Maitland H. Dougall by reason of these duties, the Govnext Friday. Bail money set at \$12,- ernor Geenral-in-Council shall have the right to reduce or remove The alleged defalcations are said these duties," he said. "Definite and to have spread over a period of two positive assurances have been given by the manufacturers that there

will be no increase in prices." The countervailing duties on farm products introduced in the Dunning budget have been remov-Liquor Charges the former rates.

from Russia, believed to apply par- this moment. Johnson Russ, a Greenville In- ticularly to coal, may be stopped by dian, was found guilty at Anyox order-in-council if one amendment last week of intoxication and hav- to the Customs Act introduced by ing liquor in his possession by Sti- Premier Bennett becomes law. pendiary Magistrate H. B. Camp-

### bell and fined \$20 on the first Bad Storm Swept charge and \$25 and \$5 on the sec-At the same court, Ernest Ste-Three States to phens, another Greenville Indian, pleaded guilty to intoxication and South Yesterday having liquor in his possession. He was fined \$20 and \$5 costs or one

month's imprisonment in default, on the first charge and sentenced to out option of a fine on the second storm swept part of Missouri and Il- cultural and spiritual factors in linois yesterday destroying a num- life, which not even the get-richber of buildings and causing several quick philosophy of the New World charge. He is serving four months deaths. The State of Oklahoma is has been able to eradicate. on Mill Bay cannery, Naas River, also reported to have suffered dam-The cases arose from a raid made by Dominion Constable E. G. Newn- age estimated at \$150,000.

> 4 SALMON MOVING UP SPAWNING STREAMS IN MANY THOUSANDS +

and 6c to 15c and 6c. The heavy rains of the past 4 + few days have been a blessing + & district, it is stated by fishery & 5c. # department officials. Countless # Daly, 20,000, Cold Storage, 17.2c + thousands of pink salmon have + and 6c. heen able to pass up the \* streams, which had been dry \* 7c. ror very low on account of the ri Federal, 6,000, Pacific, 16.7c and \* recent long dry spell, to their \* 6c. \* spawning grounds. Had the \* Arcade, 8,000, Booth, 16.6c and 7c. + drought continued much long- + + er, they would have died before + \* streams and the result might \* 15c and 6c.

### GOV'T WON DIVISION

Mackenzie King's Amendment to Hoist New Dumping Duties Rejected By Margin of 54

OTTAWA, Sept. 17:-In the second division of the session, the Bennett government was accorded a majority of 54. The division came late last night on an amendment by former Premier King for a six months' hoist of the measure to amend the Customs Act in respect to dumping. The vote was 116 nays and 62 ayes.

Conservative and Liberal party lines stood solid. Eight members of the United Farmers of Alberta supported the government. One U. F. A., three Laborites and Miss Agnes Mc-Phail voted with the Liberals.

## ASSIMILATE

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17:-Completing his duties as one of the Saskatchewan judges in the community progress competitions sponsored by the Canadian National Railways, Dr. W. J. Rose passed through Winnipeg yesterday en route to Hanover, N.H., for the opening of the fall term at Dartmouth College. During the past two weeks Dr. Rose covered more than 1500 miles by train and automobile judging the communities in Saskatchewan who entered into the competition.

"The beginnings of this first year's competitions are highly ful beyond expectation. It is safe to Quietly Wed predict that the values to the expected both in terms of better farms ed. Replacing them are duties which homes, schools and better civic are in almost every case higher than ideas in the communities reached by the judges in the yearly visits is Miss Importation of goods into Canada | far greater than can be foreseen at

"We were almost overcome with hospitality," continued Dr. Rose, speaking on behalf of Dr. W. C Murray and Mrs. Violet McNaughton who, along with Dr. Rose, formed the judging committee for Saskatchewan. "Our general impression was one of distinct satisfaction at the great strides made in a single generation by people, some of whom have come from lands in Europe which, culturally, are TOY REPAIR ward condition, we noticed almost ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16:-A bad everywhere a real interest in the

### FISH SALES

Summary and 5c to 17.3c and 7c. Canadian-38,500 pounds, 14.6c Christmas.

American

Coolidge, 14,500, Booth, 17.3c and

Canadian + being able to get up the + Prince Olov, 6,500, Cold Storage,

♣ 15c and 5c.

### Enjoying Honeymoon Season



Marshall Field 3rd, and his bride, former Mrs. Dudley Coates, noted English society woman, are se en during honeymoon having a round of golf at Sandwich, Eng.

Named District

ored By Kiwanis International

Organization

New Head Guard

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Wheat

was quoted on the local exchange

CARD OF THANKS

today at 763/4c.

## Last Evening

Catherine Thain Becomes Bride of George Place at

last evening at 8 o'clock at the Bap- governor of the Pacific Northwest declared Mr. Manson Such develop- Tahiti Loss Was tist Manse when Dr. Dafoe united district of Kiwanis International. in marriage George Place of Prince Rupert and Miss Catherine Thain, recently from Scotland. The ceremony was performed in the presence of intimate friends.

## SHOP AGAIN

Boy Scouts to Conduct Work Prior to Approaching Christmas

At a meeting of the local Scoutmasters' Association held on Monday evening it was decided to again American-78,500 pounds, 16.5c have a Boy Scouts' toy repair shop in the city prior to the coming

Frank Yablonski, University of Pennsylvania guard, with new protection helmet he will wear this season, Optical lenses may be screwed into headgear.

Relief, 9,000, Pacific, 14.6c and 6c. Macdonald, former sheriff of Van- The Management of the Ridley tinental railways. One could not + off at Houston this week to in-Lumber Co. returned to the city of fish in the next cycle year four & Covenant, 14,000, Cold Storage, couver, died in hospital today at the Homes desire to express its most handle all the territory or the poage of 77 years. He never recovered grateful thanks to all the kind tential business. Cape Swain, 9,000, Booth, 15c and from the efects of a broken hip he friends who so generously donated Referring to the great resources suffered last May. to the Grocery Shower.

## City Is In Fortunate Position Today; Power Development Ominous

Former Attorney General Urges Business Men to Help Boost Resources and Develop City and District Industries

Declaring that Prince Rupert was weathering the present world depression with less unemployment and want than any other city in British Columbia, predicting that the large investment being made here in hydro-electric development by the Power Corporation of Canada would result in new industries being established locally in the near future and urging his hearers to use their best efforts towards the boosting of the city's and district's advantages and the developing of their resources, A. M.

Manson K.C., M.L.A., gave a coolg and well thought-out address be- spoke of minerals. The province fore the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association at dinner in the zinc mine in the world and the Boston Cafe last evening. The greatest silver mine in Canada. In speaker's subject was "The Outlook the district north of and contiguous for Prince Rupert as I See It." Bert to the northern line of the Cana-Morgan, president of the associa- dian National Railways, there had tion, was in the chair and there was a much larger attendance of menibers than usual at the dinner.

In opening, Mr. Manson expresse his pleasure at being back again in his old home town of Prince Rupert. It was pleasant to recognize SECRETARY old faces, to see the boys of a few positions in the business and professional life of the city and to meet the new people.

Wherever and whenever "The Outlook for Prince Rupert" was Lieut. Col. Wolfe-Merton Quits Serdiscussed, Mr. Manson said, there was always a note of great optimism present. When he first came here, the speaker continued, he had Governor of Club believed that the city had a great Col. B. G. Wolfe-Merton, secretary the view had persisted with him much under fire during the recent that Prince Rupert was bound to probe of school board matters, sub-Harold Diggon of Victoria is Honstrategic position made it logical that it should be developed.

Canada as a nation and a coun-month. VICTORIA, Sept. 17: - Harold A quiet wedding was celebrated Diggon of this city has been elected try was as yet merely in its infancy. ut a mere scratching of the surface and no one could foretell what the greatness of the country was to be. Perhaps the history of grain growing on the prairies might be an illustration of what might come to pass in other industries. He could had proven to grow the best grain. sengers being saved. In other industries, accomplishments quite as unexpected might & A A A A A A A A A A come about.

When admission of this province + HOUSTON FARMER to Confederation was being considered, statesmen in Parliament had condemned the transcontinental + Discovered by neighbors, the + railway project. British Columbia + murdered remains of Charles, + had been termed by some of them & Yoch, farmer of Houston, were & "a hopeless sea of mountains" & found buried in his cabin early & which would be "a millstone around | \* Tuesday, according to word re- \* the neck of the rest of the Domin- de ceived at divisional headquarion." Much to the contrary, howe ters of the provincial police & ever, British Columbia had proven & here from Sergeant Andrew & itself in the years that had ensued & Fairbairn, district chief at & one of the Dominion's greatest as- & Smithers. It is believed that &

Room For Two Railways

Conceding that Canada had prov- + spector William Spiller, divi- + en her natural resources in a most & sional officer commanding, & remarkable way, it was natural to & provincial police, now on his & suppose, declared the speaker, that & way west after a trip into the & there was room for two transcon- Peace River country, will stop \*

of British Columbia, Mr. Manson . . . . . . . . .

possessed the greatest silver-leadbeen developed the Ferguson mine, a promising property of great proportions. Here there might well de-

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vice of Vancouver School Board

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Lieut. future and, down through the years, of the school board, who has been become a place of consequence. Its mitted his resignation last night. It was decided by the board to lay the question of acceptance over for a

### Unavoidable Is Report of Inquiry

LONDON, Sept. 16:-A despatch remember when he was a boy that from Auckland stated that a court the grain growing of Canada was of inquiry into the loss of the confined to that stretch of prairie steamer Tahiti reports that the loss along the United States border, of the vessel was unavoidable. The Since that time there had been officers of the vessel are highly great development in wheat grow- commended for their splendid coning toward the Arctic coast. The duct under trying conditions result-Peace River country, well north, ing in a large number of the pas-

### ... MURDER VICTIM +

+ the murder was committed be- + + tween September 7 and 9. In- + + the reported murder.

### rum was seized. Rehearsel Was Great Success

ham when a quantity of overproof

at Okalla prison farm.

ment Representative at Duncan.

Alleged to Have Defalcated

000 was not obtained.

Indians Fined

At Anyox On

ond. Fines and costs were paid.

years.

A dress rehearsal was held at the to the salmon fisheries of this Moose Hall last evening, and everything is in readiness for the opening of the show. All fifty members of the cast are line perfect, and the Elks' show committee state that "Queen of Hearts" should be a sen sation in pep and beauty.

The Elks are giving the show for their Christmas Cheer Fund, and it deserves the support of the entire community

Chris Dixon of the Big Bay + have been a serious scarcity of + on the Prince George this morning + years hence. from a brief trip to Ocean Falls on company business.

Baptist Manse

Parents are being asked to put aside any old toys they may have so that the Scouts may repair them Portlock, 30,000, Atlin, 16.5c and and send them to needy children at Christmas time.

### Former Sheriff Of Vancouver Is Dead at Age 77

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17:-Charles