

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert: Overcast, light east wind; barometer, 29.75; ten day forecast: 60; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

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High 6:02 a.m. 16.3 ft.
17:40 p.m. 18.6 ft.
Low 11:35 a.m. 9.3 ft.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GASOLINE PROBE IN B. C. IS ASKED

FINIS IS WRITTEN TO CASES ARISING OUT OF ELECTION

Royal Commission To Investigate Cost Of Motor Fuel Is Urged

Union of B. C. Municipalities Also Requests Relief of Real Property From Taxation—Poll Tax for Women Approved

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 17.—The provincial government will be asked to appoint a commission to investigate the high cost of gasoline in British Columbia as a result of a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities here. Legislation to relieve real property from heavy school tax burden was requested in another resolution. Application of the poll tax to women earning independent incomes was approved.

A Fair Attraction On College Football Team



Now, who mentioned football? Jeanne Lewis, mainstay of the Bruins co-ed gridiron gang of the University of California, says football has its points. Yes—hasn't it?

Discontinuance Asked And Granted in Assize Court Here Wednesday

Request of W. E. Fisher, Crown Prosecutor, Met by Mr. Justice Fisher—Actions Had Been Pending for Over Year

Finis was formally written at the Supreme Court Assizes here Wednesday afternoon to the cases resulting out of the federal election in Prince Rupert last year when charges were laid against G. M. Hunt, Frank Morris, Capt. Neil McLean and C. F. Davis arising out of the polling that day. On the opening of the court, W. E. Fisher, crown prosecutor, asked for dis-

ANNE GETS SPOTLIGHT

Col. Chas. Lindbergh Outshadowed by Spouse at Banquet in Tokio

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh lost the spotlight to his wife here recently. He himself commented on it.

The occasion was a dinner given by Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, Premier of Japan, to the Lindberghs, bringing to an end the round of social functions in honor of the fliers.

Even the invitations were phrased so that Mrs. Lindbergh came first. Baron Wakatsuki gave the dinner to "the daughter of my friend, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey Senator, and her husband." The affair was described as one of the most brilliant in Tokio in many years.

The Lindberghs also were luncheon guests of the Japan Air Transport Co. yesterday. Previously the Colonel addressed 600 army and navy aviation officials and a group of civilian fliers, discussing his favorite, American aviation.

RUN TRAINS INTO PEACE

If General Stewart Had Built P.G.E. Better Progress Would Have Been Made

QUESNEL, Sept. 17.—Trains would long ago have been running into the Peace River block had the government in 1918 not relieved General J. W. Stewart of his contract to build the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into Prince George, it was asserted by Roderick Mackenzie, M.L.A. for Cariboo, at a dinner tendered by Quesnel Board of Trade to directors of the Pacific Great Eastern on a recent visit here. Universal approval, he added, would be given to the present government if it would endeavor to re-engage General Stewart to complete the job he had started.

Community Is Congratulated

Lack of Criminal Cases Remarkable Upon Opening of Supreme Court Assizes

Congratulations were extended to the community by both Mr. Justice Fisher and Crown Prosecutor W. E. Fisher at the opening of the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday afternoon in view of the fact that the docket for the court at this session included not a single criminal case.

MUTINY IS SAID BAD

Britain Shocked at Disorders in Atlantic Fleet

LONDON, Sept. 17.—It is freely stated here that demonstrations in the Atlantic Fleet over the reduction of pay of sailors were much more serious than official statements in regard to them would indicate. It is understood, however, that the situation is well in hand and that serious outbreaks have been insured against.

Any further refusal of men in the British Navy to carry out orders will be dealt with under the Navy Discipline Act, Sir Austen Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today.

Unconfirmed reports from Invergordon today stated that the Atlantic fleet had left Cromarty Firth for home last night, only after officers had been compelled to threaten disciplinary action.

Prehistoric Towns Found in Alaska

Asiatic Origin Theory Supported by Discoverer

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 17.—Interesting data has been gathered by Dr. Alex A. Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

In the vicinity of Kodiak, Dr. Hrdlicka tells of finding relics of prehistoric villages which show Asiatic origin and had been destroyed and revived many times before passing into oblivion. Dr. Hrdlicka also said that these settlements antedated the Russians by several centuries.

Today's Wheat

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—Wheat was quoted at 51½ on the local Exchange today.

MORATORIUM MAY BE FOR LONGER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—There is a possibility that the Hoover war debt moratorium may be extended from one to three or five years when it comes before Congress this fall.

RESCUERS GO SOUTH

Pilot Scott, Mechanic Finch Turn Back From Here on Moyle-Allen Rescue Flight

Having been advised that Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, trans-Pacific flyers, for whom they were going north to search, are now on their way by steamer to Seattle from the lonely island in the Behring Sea where they had been found after being missing for a week, Clayton L. Scott, rescue pilot, and his mechanic, Roy Finch, hopped off from here this morning on their return to Seattle. They will fly down the coast by easy stages and plan on doing some fishing en route.

Pilot Scott's Loening amphibian plane was thoroughly equipped for a long rescue expedition and any emergency which might arise. On board the plane was a large quantity of provisions and supplies, as well as rifles, fishing gear and camping equipment, including a stove.

Pilot Scott, after being advised here that Moyle and Allen had been found, offered to continue north to pick them up and take them to Seattle, but was advised from rescue headquarters in Seattle that this would be unnecessary.

Had Scott gone north to pick up the stranded flyers, it was the intention to leave Mechanic Finch behind to come south by steamer.

Both Scott and Finch are well known here, having done considerable commercial flying in the north during the past few years.

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island: Overcast, fresh northeasterly wind; slight sea.

Langara Island: Light rain, with northeast wind; sea calm.

Dead Tree Point: Raining, fresh southeast wind; barometer, 29.76; temperature 56; heavy swell.

NO TRACE OF PLANE

Three German and Portuguese Flyers Have Not Been Heard of Since Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—No further word has been received regarding the plane of the German-Portuguese flyers, who have been missing for three days on a projected flight from Lisbon to New York. The last trace of them was on Monday afternoon when they passed over the Red Star Line steamer Pennland, 395 miles east of Halifax and 80 miles south of Cape Race.

PROJECT GOES ON

Both Dominion and Quebec Governments Willing to Co-Operate on Beauharnois

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—The Beauharnois power project will go ahead. Both the Dominion and Quebec governments are ready to co-operate in the matter of proceeding with the vast undertaking. At the same time interests of bona fide investors will be protected.

Such was the intimation after a conference between Premiers R. B. Bennett and Taschereau yesterday.

NO BIDS ON FISH TODAY

Buyers Not Interested in Halibut Offered Today

There were no fish sales this morning at the Exchange. The Daily, with 20,000, and the Norland, with 18,000 pounds of halibut, both American boats, offered their catches but there was no bid. The Canadian boat Cape Race also offered 5,000 pounds but all held over until tomorrow.

STANDARDIZE SALARIES

Committee of Nineteen on Teachers' Pay to Be Appointed, Says Hinchliffe

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 17.—Appointment of a committee of 19 to arrange for standardization of teachers' salaries throughout the province is planned by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, he stated before the Union of British Columbia Municipalities yesterday.

AMERICAN TRADE LOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The United States had an unfavorable trade balance of \$1,000,000 during August. It is the first time there has been an adverse trade balance since April 1926.

FORCED DOWN OWING TO LACK OF FUEL

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, trans-Pacific flyers, news of whose safety was received yesterday, landed on a small uninhabited island in the Behring Sea on the east coast of Asia, according to further word received from the Russian training ship Buriat, which rescued them. They were forced down for lack of gasoline.

Chinese Exodus Leaves Mexico

Oriental Ordered to Leave Sinaloa State as Result of Anti-Chinese Campaign

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—Reports from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, say an exodus of Chinese from Sonora has begun in response to orders from the local authorities to leave the state.

Trains arriving at Mazatlan from Sonora have been crowded with Chinese merchants and farmers who have been obliged to liquidate their businesses as a consequence of an anti-Chinese campaign against which the Chinese Minister here, Samuel Young, has made urgent protests.

Mazatlan dispatches said state authorities in Sinaloa, which borders on Sonora and where an anti-Chinese campaign also is in progress, have requested Nationalist committees in charge of the campaign not to carry out a threatened boycott of Chinese stores.

Most of the Chinese leaving Sonora are going to South America. Chinese merchants in Sinaloa are withdrawing their deposits from Mazatlan banks preparatory to leaving the country also.

Four Lose Lives In Plane Crash

Mail Ship Met With Disaster on San Francisco Bay Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Four persons were killed, including a Seattle newspaperman, when a mail and passenger plane crashed on San Francisco Bay yesterday afternoon.

TRIAL IS STILL ON

Defendant Gives Evidence in Annette's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear vs. Casey Suit

Miss Myrtle (Buddy) Casey, whom Annette's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Ltd., of this city is suing for \$1770 for goods sold and delivered when defendant was acting as plaintiff's commission agent at Anyox, was still on the stand on her own behalf when noon adjournment was taken in this civil action at the Supreme Court Assizes today. The case was adjourned at the noon hour until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Casey declared in evidence that at least \$795 worth of plaintiff's goods was lost in a fire which destroyed defendant's house at Anyox on November 27 last. She had ascertained this through making up from memory a list of the goods lost in April last in Vancouver.

Under cross-examination, Miss Casey maintained, as she had asserted under examination, that a good deal more goods than she had actually ordered was delivered to her at Anyox by plaintiff. Indeed, it was plaintiff, defendant asserted, who had solicited her to become agent at Anyox. Last fall, defendant continued, she had asked plaintiff to take the goods away from her place as it was too much bother handling them. Miss Casey asserted that she had paid plaintiff \$1977 during the year she had been agent and not \$1481.65 as she had delivered. Everything plaintiff had delivered to her had either been paid for, returned or burned. She had not sold the goods and kept the money. Defendant denied that she had been in a bad way financially.

Dorothy Campbell and Billy Martin also gave evidence this morning on behalf of defendant.

(An account of early proceedings in this trial appears on Page 2.)

CARRIER SYSTEM WEST OF McBRIDE ON 10c. PLAN

All Daily News Carrier routes west of McBride Street will be on the new Carrier Collection System today and the carrier will call tomorrow to collect.

Please have the change ready as the boy has a lot of calls and little time.

MANY LEAVE STATES NOW

Exodus of People From Southern Republic Still Exceeds Immigration

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—During July, seven emigrants left the country for every three immigrants admitted, the bureau of immigration announced.

Records for the first month of the new fiscal year showed 3174 immigrant aliens admitted, as compared with 3534 in the preceding month, a decline of 10.2 per cent. The monthly average for the last fiscal year was 8095.

July immigrants numbered about one-sixth of the average for the same month of preceding years. The July average for the six years previously was 19,728. Larger proportionate decreases were noted from Germany, with a decrease from a 1994 average to 214; from the Irish Free State, with a decrease from a 1120 average to 54; from Canada, with a decrease from a 5834 average to 887; and from Mexico, with a decrease from a 37,424 average to 134.

During July, 7428 emigrant aliens departed, an increase of 1535 over June. Aliens formally deported in July numbered 1681, compared with 1440 deportations in the same month a year ago. The government paid the expenses of deporting 1532 aliens in July, steamship companies paid for 78, while 58 paid their own passage overseas and 13 shipped foreign one way. During the month 290 indigent aliens were returned to their native land at their own request.

A total of 46,961 American citizens left the country during July, the major portion, 34,639, embarking at the port of New York. Most of these, the bureau said, were tourists bound for Europe. In July, 1930, 55,366 citizens left the country.