The Weather

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Tomorrow's Tides

Friday, April 3, 1931 1.24 a.m. 23.0 ft. 13.50 p.m 22.1 ft. 7.45 a.m. 1.6 ft

19.58 p.m. 2.9 ft.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931

MAYOR TAYLOR PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO TOLMIE GOVT.

Victoria Government Cannot Hold Members Together Much Longer

Chief Magistrate of Southern City Throws Brickbats at Vancouver Harbor Commissioners and Milk People as Well

VANCOUVER, April 2:-Hurling a few brickbats at the provincial government, the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners and the milk people, Mayor Louis D. Taylor stated yesterday that "the government has done just about all the damage it can do and I do not think it will be able to hold its members together much longer. In fact, it knows it cannot."

Livestock Shipping Will of Stewart Ass'n Vanderhoof

Body Has Already Sent Four Consignments of Meat Stock to Vancouver

A co-operative livestock shipping association has been formed at Vanderhoof and it promises to do much to assist raisers of stock in that The fourth co-operative livestock shipment within the last few months was sent to Vancouver recently.

heifers, hogs and calves and was made up by Archie Stewart, J. Eva, J. W Strigler, Taylor Bros., M. Schultz, J. B. Mitchell, Mr. Rodgers and W. G. Grimshaw, all of Vanderhoof.

RICHARD GOSSE

Will Take Lengthy Holiday Abroad lod. Before Re-Entering Business

Richard J. Gosse, managing director of B. C. Packers Limited, has re- + EXTRA TAXATION TO signed from that position and is severing executive connection with the company, it is announced. He will take a lengthy holiday, probably abroad, before re-en- + that extra taxation levied dur- + wherever possible, and banning vetering business.

taken to appoint a successor, ac- + sitory nature only" was ex- + cording to a statement from the + pressed by the administration + caused in transport of goods from board of directors.

The name of Robert G. Gosse, & ture yesterday. production manager, has been + mentioned prominently. '

An estate valued at \$7973 was left

The shipment included steers, PARLIAMENT

Ottawa House Rises For Easter Recess-To Reassemble in 10 Days

BE ONLY TEMPORARY

VCTORIA, April 2:-Hope + ing the present session of the + No definite action has yet been + Legislature would be of "tran- + square mile of the heart of the city.

Prosperity Hinges on Renewal of World's Religious Faith, Great American Writer Says

Last October and November I suggested that some day DEATH OF the nations would recognize the economic value of definitely accumulating spiritual reserves, writes Roger W. Babson in Chicago Commerce. Apparently, people today are not only tired out physically, but are discouraged. They lack that faith which is essential to personal and national

The Weather

Langara-Raining; light wester- ployment or some other misfortune ly wind, sea calm.

Triple Island-Part cloudy; light quickly obtained when in troublewesterly wind; sea smooth.

southeasterly wind: 48; light chop.

Man Probated in Vancouver Court

by Bernhard H. Rodenberg of Stewart, who died January 18, according to the will filed for probate in Supreme Court, Vancouver, under which the entire estate passes to a niece, Jennie Millers, Fiensburg Germany.

ADJOURNS

(Continued on page 4)

GRAIN MAN Possibility of

CALGARY, April 2: - Charles aprogress. Accompanying this lack Howard Gray, divisional superinof faith is a disrespect for law, or- tendent of the United Grain Growder and experience. As a result of ers, Western Division, died today at this condition, they are easily dis- the age of 56. couraged when ill health, unem-

NO PAPER TOMORROW

comes. Faith cannot be bought or like medicine. Faith must be ac- a public holiday, there will be no the holiday. At the Queen Char- saw the flames. The fire had taken Dead Tree- Part cloudy; light quired slowly before it is needed- issue of the Daily News. The next lotte Islands a westerly wind is a strong hold before the fire deternoon.

Houses of Parliament By Night



Solons at Ottawa have adjourned for Easter recess which most of them will spend at home.

BE TALKED

Premier Tolmie Will Take Up

Peace Transportation

While in Ottawa

VICTORA, April 2:-Premier S.

F. Tolmie left yesterday for Ot-

tawa where he will not only take

part in the interprovincial con-

ference on constitutional matters

but will confer with Premier R. B.

Bennett in regard to the Pacific

Great Eastern Railway and Peace

Premier Tolmie will also inter-

view E. W. Beatty K.C., president

of the Canadian Pacific Railway,

and Sir Henry Thornton, presi-

dent of the Canadian National

Fair Weather

For Holiday

River transportation.

Railways.

ther indication.

LONDON, April 2:- A bold scheme & R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister & to rebuild the Metropolis so that 50 + of Canada, announces the en- + years hence there will be tall, airy + gagement of his sister, Miss + buildings in London, and no traffic & Mildred Marian Bennett, to & problems to solve as at present, is & William Duncan Herridge K.C., & OTTAWA, April 2:-Parliament suggested by Major H. E. Crawfurd, & the new Canadian minister to & adjourned yesterday for the Easter Ex-M.P., a member of the Royal & Washington. The marriage will & recess and will reassemble in ten Commission on Transport. Major + take place at an early date and + QUITS PACKERS days. Most of the members, except Crawfurd thinks the only way to + the couple will reside in Washa few in British Columbia, will go solve the traffic question is by prac- + ington. to their homes for the holiday per- tically rebuilding the metropolis, + and he has a scheme mapped out- ++++++++++++ a far reaching and ambitious one, which would take perhaps 50 years to complete-whereby there would

be no more traffic chaos here. Major Crawfurd's plan includes GOVERNMENT HOPES + making all improvements in roads and buildings serve the cause of traffic reform, widening streets hicular traffic from the one-third

"Imagine the delays that are + at prorogation of the Legisla- + the rapidly developing industrial centres of Middlesex to the other side of London," Major Crawfurd said in a recent interview. "Imagine the mile long queues of lorries waiting to enter the docks, the impossibility of executing an urgent errand in a car in many parts of London, and the unhappy lot of working girls who have to travel to their business standing 15 in a carriage. Then you can possibly visualize the immensity of the traffic problem.

4 ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BENNETT TO WILLIAM HERRIDGE ANNOUNCED 4 + OTTAWA, April 2:-Rt. Hon. +

Individual Exhibits May Take the Place of District Exhibits: Flower Prizes Larger

At the meeting of the Exhibition Board last night, it was decided to increase the prizes on several flower classes to conform with the wishes of the Prince Rupert Flower Society and recommended by the prize committee, the total increase amounting to \$26.

The question of eliminating district exhibits this year and giving handsome prizes for individual exhibits in place of them was discussed at some length and referred to he prize committee for a definite recommendation. The sum of \$200 for first prize was suggested as a possible suitable amount. This would be an inducement for exhibitors to send in their produce. The suggestion seemed to meet with favor and probably will be adopted but the exact amount of the prizes to be offered will be decided at the

HOUSE IS DESTROYED

Cottage on Seventh Avenue Across Hays Creek Practically Consumed Last Night

A cottage at 1061 Seventh Avenue East, which belonged to the late Neil McLeod, who died a few years ago, was practically destroyed by fire of mysterious origin shortly after midnight this morning.

The house had been occupied up to a few days ago by a party of bachelors but last night was supposed to have been unoccupied although it still contained some fur-

Digby Island meteorological sta- niture. tion reports high barometer with. It was 1:30 a.m. that the alarm Tomorrow, being Good Friday and the possibility of fine weather over was turned in by a taxi driver who

LOSES CASE

Judge Says Apology of Newspaper Committee of Council Meets Fair Should Have Been Sufficient

OSHAWA, April 2-"We find At the meeting of the exhibition from the evidence of Charles Love, plaintiff, that he has suffered no monetary loss or defamation of character from the error made by The Whitby Gazette and Chronicle in printing the name of Charles Love wrongly in the sub-head ing of an article regarding an alleged theft of cattle, and that the apology, as printed and published upon the said paper's front paga ssued on January 15, 1931, to be rufficient, and recommend that his Lordship dismiss the case."

In the above words the jury in the action for libel brought by Charles Love against the Times he grant this year. Publishing Coming of Oshawa Limited, publishers of The Whitby Gazette and Chronicle, brought their verdict in the Supreme Court | the courteous manner in which at Whitby and presided over by he council had treated the board. Mr. Justice Kelly.

Asked by his Lordship whether at least ten of the jurymen were Sick Medicine in favor of, a verdict for the defendant, the foreman replied that the verdict was unanimous.

When the judge announced that costs would be against his client Charles Love, objection was raised by counsel for plaintiff. In reply his Lordship said, in part:

"I am not impressed at all with our client because the evidence showed he did not co-operate mitigating damages. I am quit convinced he was out for law. don't encourage any such con-

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Bayview, nil, 1. Big Missouri, 46, 47. Cork Province, 1, 2. Duthie Mines, 6, 10. George Copper, nil, 70. Georgia River, 21/2, 3. Golconda, nil, 38. Grandview, 5, 51/4. Independence, nil, 11/4. Indian Mines, 11/2, 2. Kootenay Florence, nil, 2. L. & L., nil, 1. Lucky Jim, 2, 3. Morton Woolsey, nil, 3. National Silver, 21/4, nil. Noble Five, 6, 8. Oregon Copper, nil, 8. Pend Oreille, 1.35, 1.45. Premier, 68, 70. Porter-Idaho, 7, 8. Reeves Macdonald, 40, 50. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Silver Crest, nil, 3. Snowflake, 3, 4. Whitewater, 4, 5. Woodbine, nil, 11/4.

Freehold, 6, 7. Hargal, 7, 10. A. P. Con., 30, 33. Calmont, 13, 14. Dallfousie, 36, 39. Devenish, 6, 7. Fabyan Pete, 4, 41/2. Home, 1.01, 1.02. Royalite, 10.75, 11.00. Merland, 14, nil. Mercury, 1434, 15. United, 15, 18.

Eastern Stocks Noranda, 25.75, nil. Int. Nickel, 17.00, nil. C.P.R., 39.50, nil.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April barometer, like education. Faith comes through regular edition will be Saturday af- blowing which also is a fine wea- partment was able to reach the was quoted at 551/2c on the local shack in Chinatown earlier in the

TO REDUCE FAIR GRANT

Board and Discusses Situation With Them

pard last night the finance comnittee of the city council, led by he mayor, attended as a delegation o discuss the question of a reducion in the donation to the associaion in an effort to reduce the city nill rate from 521/2 to 52. The mayor xplained the situation and several thers spoke, both members of the committee and of the board, and it vas agreed to leave the matter with he city council to do what they hought fair in regard to it. All were greed that a reduction from the 11200 grant of last year might be rade and the suggestion of \$800 as made as a suitable amount for

Chairman H. F. Glassey thanked he delegation and several members the board expressed appreciation

Man Seeks Aid Of Missionary

TORONTO, April 2:-Out in Kispiox, B.C., lives an Indian medicine man who is not at all sure about his own medicine, according to a letter received at United Church Home Missions offices here from Miss Menzies, field matron, who does district nursing on the Kispiox re-

In her letter, Miss Menzies says the medicine man called upon her for attention. Previously he had always refused her offers of aid. She asked the patient why he did not beat the drum for himself and take his own medicine. He replied: "Some time drum all right. Some time medicine all right. But me

The patient is recovering.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

No New Developments in Halibut Marketing at This Port

There is no change in the halibut marketing situation here today Some boats are taking advances from the United Pacific Fisheries and freezing their fish while others are holding over.

The American boat Wave, with 8,000 pounds, is unloading for freezing. The Covenant, with 12,000 pounds and the Cape Swain, with 5,000 pounds, are still holding over as are the Alice May, 2,000 pounds; Cape Race, 2,000, and J. B., 4,000 pounds, which arrived since yester-

Wing Fook Chong Is Buried Today

Chinese Masonic Rites For Oriental Who Was Found Dead This Week

Under Chinese Masonic auspices, the funeral took place this afternoon from the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery of Wing Fook Chong, 74, year old -Wheat Oriental, who was found dead in a - 100