

**Legislative Library,**  
Parliament Buildings  
31 Mar 31

**tomorrow's Tides**  
Sunday, January 18, 1931  
1.31 a.m. 18.8 ft.  
13.00 p.m. 21.3 ft.  
7.12 a.m. 8.9 ft.  
19.50 p.m. 2.6 ft.

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

**Of Special Interest**  
Have you read the classified advertising page in this paper today? If not, now is the time.

Vol. XXII, No. 15.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## OWNERS LOCK OUT COTTON WEAVERS

### VIOLENT STORM RAGES IN OLD COUNTRY, DOING DAMAGE

#### More Looms Proposal Rejected; Quarter of Million Out of Work

Another 250,000 Will Have to Be Let Out Because There Will Be No Material For Them to Work With

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 17.—Lancashire cotton mills were closed today against 250,000 weavers whose representatives flatly refused to accept "more looms per weaver," a system inaugurated by the mill owners. In addition to the weavers, another 250,000 spinners and members of the various finishing trades will be laid off shortly owing to lack of material. The lock-out has followed several weeks of negotiations between the mill owners and the weavers who failed to reach an agreement, neither side being willing to compromise. The mill owners declare that they must go out of business unless the weavers agree to work more looms each.

#### RAILWAY OPENING

Arrival of Northern Alberta Line at Dawson Creek, B.C. Duly Celebrated

The official celebration of the opening of the new Hythe-Dawson Creek extension of the Northern Alberta Railways in the British Columbia Peace River was held at Dawson Creek on Thursday of this week. There were many officials of both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways in attendance as well as representatives of governments and other bodies.

Dr. R. W. Alward, newly elected member of the legislature for Fort George riding, took part in the celebration. Dawson Creek is in his riding.

Regular passenger service over the new Hythe-Dawson Creek extension was inaugurated on Thursday.

#### BRISTOL IS SAFE SEAT

Labor Party Scored Big Victory Over Conservative and Liberal Candidates

BRISTOL, ENGLAND, Jan. 17.—The Labor party retained its stronghold in the constituency of East Bristol at the by-election yesterday. Sir Stafford Cripps, solicitor general, was elected, receiving over 7,000 votes more than the Conservative and Liberal candidates.

The result had been taken for granted as the seat was strongly Labor in the last three general elections.

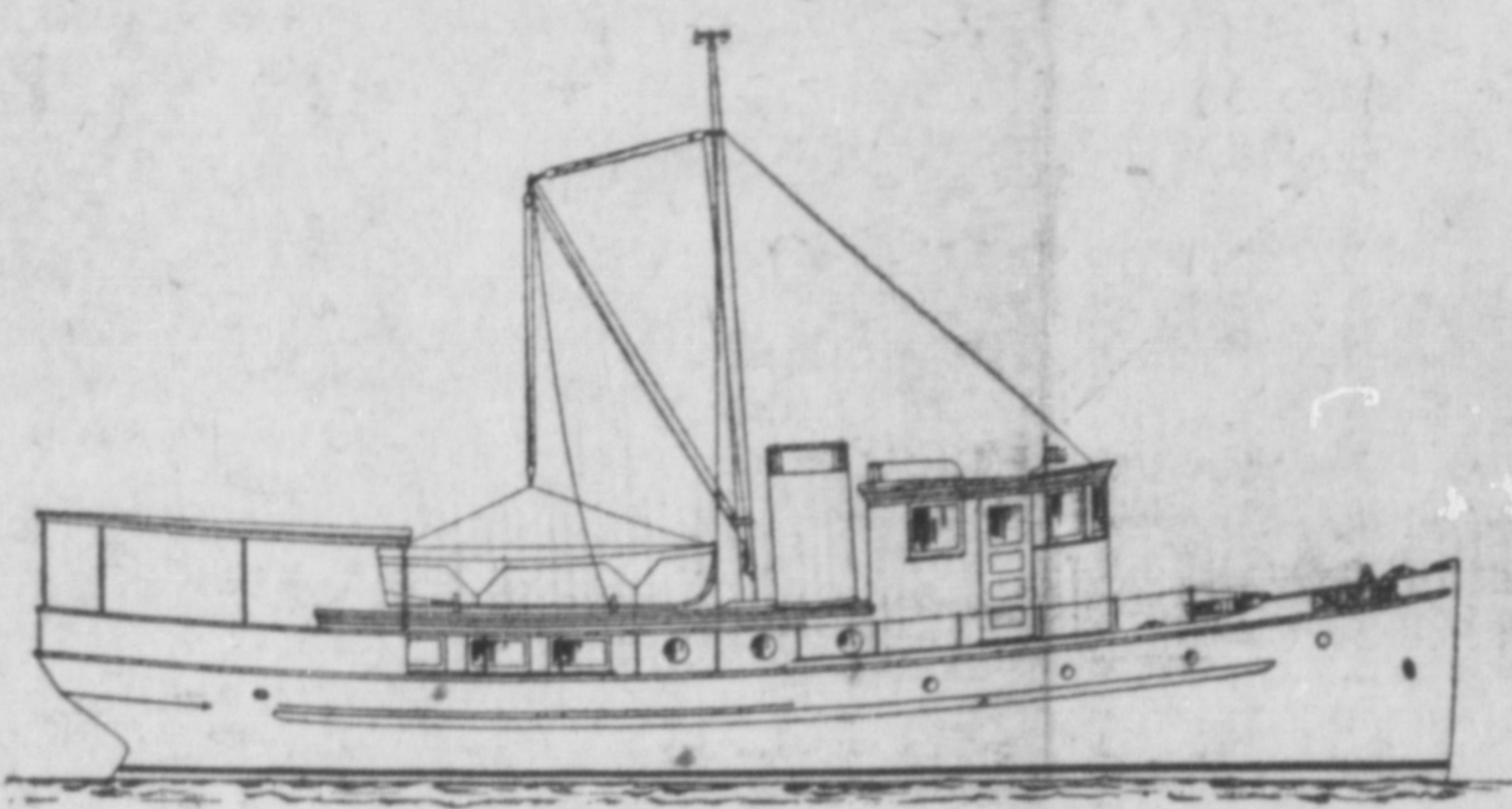
#### WILLINGDON FAREWELLED

Vice-Regal Party Left St. John Last Night—Mr. Justice Duff Is Named Administrator of Canada

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Jan. 17.—Lord and Lady Willington said goodbye to Canada last night and sailed on the steamer Montclair for England. As the liner left her berth at 9 p.m. and turned in the harbor, a salute of nineteen guns boomed across the waters, bidding official Godspeed to the vice-regal party.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Mr. Justice Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada last night became administrator of the Dominion of Canada pending the appointment of a new Governor-General when the oath of office was administered to him.

#### New Lutheran Mission Boat



Above is a sketch of the proposed new mission boat of the Lutheran Church for service on the British Columbia and Alaska coast. The boat, which will be 54 feet, 10 inches long with capacity for four passengers, will be built either in Vancouver or Prince Rupert. Headquarters of the vessel will, it is expected, be in Prince Rupert. Rev. P. E. Foese of Bellingham, now in the city, will be in direct charge of the marine branch of the church's work. He has had much experience in other parts of the world in such work.

#### Big Missouri Mill Largely Of Experimental Nature Designed To Ascertain Best Ore Methods

The 100-ton pilot mill which has been established at the Big Missouri mine in the Portland Canal district by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., is largely in the nature of a sampling mill, designed primarily to determine the values of the silicified ores of the property, the metallurgical aspects of the ores and the best methods for their treatment. In other words, the mill is largely of an experimental nature and, for the present, is not designed especially as a producer although, of course, it will produce concentrates.

The mill started operations on December 17 and was turning out concentrates before Christmas. The ratio of concentrates to ore has not yet been definitely determined. It is expected, however, that the ratio will be a good deal less than the ten to one ratio of the Premier mine whose ore is especially rich. The Big Missouri is likely to produce about one ton of concentrates to 50 tons of ore or, if 100 tons of ore were handled daily, there would be two tons of concentrates and so forth whatever period of time might be taken into consideration. These figures are only tentative.

Meantime, at least, it is understood that Big Missouri concentrates will go to Trail for smelting. The company will likely wish to make certain metallurgical tests at its own plant there.

The possibility is that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. may add a cyaniding mill at the property for the production of bullion.

#### Oil Stocks

- A. P. Con., 30, 32.
- Dalhousie, 50, 54.
- Devenish, 5, 7.
- Fabyan Pete, 2½, 3.
- Home, 1.55, 1.56.
- Royalite, 16.00, 16.50.
- Hargal, 12, 14.
- Merland, nil, 15½.

#### MARCONI FAVORS TELEGRAPH MERGER

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—The proposed general merger of Canadian telegraph land lines, British owned cables and internal and external wireless is considered desirable by the Canadian Marconi Co., it was learned yesterday by the Canadian Press.

#### WILL PAY STUDENTS

Freedom From Financial Problems to Be Given Distinguished Scholars

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 17.—Plans to gather a group of distinguished young students and relieve them of all financial worries for a period of three to six years in order that they may develop their talents for the benefit of art and science were set forth in the report for 1929-33 by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University. Following the example of European universities, Harvard will house and feed these students and even pay those who require additional financial assistance. The plan as applied to non-religious institutions is new in this country.

As those qualifying for the fellowship must not be over 25 and must have a doctor's degree, usually secured by students older than this, the young men selected must be unusually brilliant. They will live together in apartments already provided for, and an important part of their training will be their association with one another.

The practice of such fellowships was begun by Cardinal Wolsey of England about 1520, when he founded Christ Church at Oxford. His principle of providing food for the intellectuals and having them dine together, will be followed at Harvard. Prize fellowships at English colleges have produced a large number of distinguished men, commented President Lowell. One-half the British winners of the Nobel prize had been holders of such fellowships at Trinity College, Cambridge, England.

"We hear so much about co-operation in research, and that is good in working out well-defined problems, which requires great labor and often the collaboration of different specialists," stated President Lowell. "But it is not all. It aids in solving difficult and intricate problems; yet it does not touch the greatest of all contributions to thought, that of discovering a wholly new problem to be solved. This, like a work of art or literature, is essentially the creation of a single brain. To select men capable of this, to set them at work in surroundings most adapted to entice and fructify imagination, is certainly worth while if it can be done."

"The plan would be to have the prize-men selected in any subject by a body of older fellows eminent in various fields, upon evidence of remarkable promise; to provide them with ample stipends, and appoint them for three years with a reappointment for three more if their work in the first term justified the renewal."

Since most of the suggestions made in the annual report of the president are put into effect when the university opens in September, it is believed that September will be the beginning of the experiment.

Whether or not the students will take examinations in their work has not been announced. Since they can have no higher degree than the one they possess when beginning the plan, their work will probably be judged in the light of original research.

#### Relief Road Work In Peace Started

FORT ST. JOHN, Peace River, Jan. 17.—Relief work has been started by the provincial government in several sections of the country. A large road camp has been opened at Deep Creek.

#### Hundreds of Tons of Sulphuric Acid Spill But Effects Stopped

Three Persons Killed By Falling Chimneys In Storm and Marine Traffic Badly Tied Up By Gale

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A violent storm which raged over Great Britain and the continent last night abated today after causing considerable property damage. The roof of the Claudon-on-Tyne chemical factory was ripped off, spilling hundreds of tons of sulphuric acid, but employees hurriedly neutralized the acid, preventing what undoubtedly would have been serious consequences as it spread through the neighborhood.

Three persons were killed by falling chimneys and signs. Marine traffic was badly tied up by the gale.

#### PRICE WAR ON LIQUOR

One Syndicate Tipping off Coast Guard as to Movements of Other, Theory Advanced

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.—The possibility of a war to extinction between two syndicates, which have elevated the game of beating the Eighteenth Amendment to the sphere of big business, is seen here in the capture by the United States coastguard within the last two months of seven rumcarriers, all of them, incidentally built in Nova Scotia yards or registered in provincial ports. Bad weather forcing the boats in for shelter, and an extra patrol during the holiday season, are not sufficient, in waterfront opinion, to explain the remarkable success of the enforcement cruisers in snaring the speedy supply craft. The coastguard, the theory is, are being used as a weapon by one syndicate against the other, following initiation of a price-cutting contest.

The Mazel Tov, of Lunenburg, was the first seizure in the present series. She carried 403 sacks of liquor and was taken on November 2. Twenty-one days later the Good Luck yielded 501 cases. She was built in 1930 and carried a steel-plated deckhouse. The Maskingine, biggest of them all, fitted with a high powered wireless and smoke-screens, was taken into Providence on December 17, with 1,600 cases on board. The Shanalum with a big Christmas load was towed into New York a day or so later. The Audrey B., of LaHave, had her hull battered by three one-pounders before she surrendered on Christmas Day to the destroyer Nemaha. Coastguards found 2,800 sacks of liquor on board the Elnor Joan, at Greenport, L.I., on December 28. And on the last day of the month the Radio 11, of Shelburne, was brought into Boston by the patrol boat Active, after several rounds of shot were fired.

Whether or not a rum war has been declared, that two months period of coastguard success has cost the men behind the trade, in vessels and cargo, at least \$1,000,000.

#### Sister of Bella Coola Man Dies

Thomas Draney Was Brother of Late Mrs. Letitia McKay of Lulu Island  
Mrs. Letitia McKay, aged 53, died at her home on Lulu Island near Vancouver last Sunday night after a brief illness. Thomas Draney of Bella Coola is a brother of the late Mrs. McKay who, besides her widower, is survived by two daughters, two sons, two brothers and four sisters.

#### RICH OIL DEPOSITS

British Columbia Has Acquired These by Taking Over Peace River Block

VICTORIA, Jan. 17.—Rich new resources of coal, gas and minerals, in addition to the vast agricultural and timber lands, have been added to the future wealth of British Columbia by acquisition of the Peace River block, it has become apparent since the inception of a survey of the area undertaken by the provincial government in association with the two large transcontinental railway systems. While detailed reports of the surveys which were under the direction of Major C. R. Crysedale have not yet been presented, indications pointing to important discoveries in the lands recently ceded to British Columbia from federal control have been brought to the attention of the provincial authorities, it is understood.

#### FUR FARMS NUMEROUS

VICTORIA, Jan. 17.—There are in British Columbia over 360 fur farms scattered all over the province. Most of them are devoted to raising foxes, but a few specialize in other species such as beaver, marten, mink, muskrats and raccoons. At the end of 1929 there were 3,600 foxes reported, 63,000 muskrats, 1,900 mink, 120 beaver, 110 marten and 138 raccoons. These farms are scattered from the south of Vancouver Island to north of Prince George. With its many sheltered valleys and varieties of climate the province is considered to be well adapted for fur farming.

#### The Weather

Langara—Clear, light northerly wind, sea moderate.  
Triple Island—Fresh, south easterly wind; overcast, moderate sea; northerly swell.  
Dead Tree Point—Part cloudy, calm, barometer 30.20, temperature 38, sa smooth.  
Digby Island—Calm, light south east wind, barometer 30.40, temperature 43, sea smooth.  
Fraser Inlet—Clear, light northerly wind, sea moderate.