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Tomorrow's Tides Tuesday, August 11, 1931 .12:06 a.m. 17:1 ft.

23:45 p.m. 20:6 ft. 5:46 a.m. 4:1 ft. 17:39 p.m. 8:6 ft.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOUR HUNDRED CHINESE ARE KILLED

CROP CUTTING UNDER WAY IN MANY PARTS OF PRAIRIES

Big Toll of Life When Hankow Grandstand Has Collapse During Races

Victims Were Mostly Refugees From Flood Conditions-First Report of Hospital Collapsing Is Erroneous

HANKOW, China, Aug. 10:-Four hundred persons of Trade of Central British Columperished here Saturday in the collapse of a grandstand at bia last week, Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M. Chinese race course. The stand was packed at the time L. A. for Skeena, made some interwith refugees from the floods which have been existing esting suggestions emanating from the past few days. First reports stated erroneously that Hazelton. These did not come forthe Union Mission Hospital had collapsed.

WELL KNOWN GEOLOGY IS

Mrs. Ellen Anderson Became Bride Princeton University Professor Imof Peter Solem at Quite Ceremony Saturday Evening

St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Vancouver. honor was Mrs. A. Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Solem, who will re- "An aerial survey of Jasper Park the work they had done.

BUSH FIRES

Wires North of Qualicum Are Down

ned by high winds Sunday night. Princeton, Class "13." All wires are down north of Qualicum Beach.

Canadian National Vice-President Is Visitor In City

R. C. Vaughan of Winnipeg, vicepesident of the Canadian National Railways in charge of purchases George A. Macdonald of Peterand stores, arrived in the city on borough, Ontario, vice-president. 4c. today's train from the east in the Canada, Quaker Oats Co.; W. H. course of an official tour and will White of Saskatoon, western mansail on the Prince Rupert this af- ager for the concern, and William 3c. ternoon for Vancouver. He was met Findlay, president of Lord, Thomas here by H. L. Taylor, purchasing & Logan Canada Ltd., advertising 2.5c. agent, Vancouver, who is to accom- agents, arrived in the city on this pany him south.

* COTTON PRICES

here and at New Orleans this + mier Tolmie in Victoria. morning.

pressed With Jasper Park

JASPER LODGE. Aug. 10-"From A well known local couple was a geological standpoint the moununited in marriage at the Rectory tain of Jasper National Park are der to keep the men employed. Fourth Avenue East, Saturday ev- of the utmost interest and I conening when Mrs. Ellen Anderson, sider this area the finest in Canresident of Prince Rupert for many ada in which to conduct a study of years, became the bride of Peter tectonics," declared Dr. Richard Ingvald Solem, accountant for the Montgomery Field, leader of the Booth Fisheries Co. The ceremony Princeton University International was performed quietly in the pre- Summer School of Geology, which ting of wages generally. sence of only a few close friends. left here this morning over Cana-Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of dian National Railways, enroute to man that the second suggestion had

officiated. The groomsman was T. The party, numbering 27, spent boards last year. A. Tonnessen, while matron-of- two days here, studying rock and The Doctor said he was in full glacier formations.

ceive the hearty congratulations would simplify the study of this and best wishes of many friends, country," continued the geologist. In his address to the convention, will reside at 315 Sixth Avenue "A series of airplane photographs the session of which had been held would serve as a base map for over in order that he and Dr. geologists and would, in addition. Wrinch might be heard, J. A. Fraser greatly increase interest among M.P. for Cariboo, spoke of the hard scientists all over the world. Jasper is a centre for research and there is still much to be done in that

Accompanying the party is professor Alfred C. Lane, head of the Serious Blaze Near Comox-All department of geology at Tufts University and president of the Geological Society of America; Dr. 2.5c to 9.1c and 4c. Joseph A. Retty, of the Quebec VICTORIA, Aug., 10:-A serious Geology survey; Professor Erling- 2.5c to 6.6c and 3c. forest fire is still raging in the vi- Dorf, Princeton University, and cinity of Comox, having been fan- Kenneth H. Condit, graduate of

Vice-President Of Mill Company

* afternoon's train in the course of a tour of the west and will sail 6.5c and 3c. + Prince Rupert for Vancouver and Famous Victoria + Victoria.

SUFFER BREAK 4 Mr. Finlay is a member of the + executive of the Good Roads Asso-NEW YORK, Aug. 10-Based & ciation of Canada and, while on on government reports show- + the tour, is discussing matters re- Fernhust Premises on Burnside + for hours before and after the + ing cotton production 1,500,- + garding the forthcoming annual * 000 bales in excess of expecta- * convention in it icerne, Quebec, in * tions, prices broke \$6 a bale & September. He will interview Pre-

ECHOES OF CONVENTION

Hazelton Has Suggestions to Offer Through Dr. Wrinch

Canada Better Off

Further Particulars of Speech of J. A. Fraser, M.P.

BURNS LAKE, Aug. 10:-At the convention of the Associated Boards mentioned by the member in his address at the closing session. Hazelton has not yet organized a board of trade and it was suggested that one should be organized there in the near future.

Dr. Wrinch said their suggestions should not cut down wages too finely with a view to avoiding expenditures. There was possibility of cutting being false economy. He thought it would be better for the railway to do necessary work in or-

Another suggestion was that silver should be made legal tender in this country. He thought that this might be brought about by means of an international agreement.

The third suggestion was that the convention should protest the cut-

been acted on by the associated

agreement with the convention in

J. A. Fraser M.P.

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Halibut Landings

Summary

American-180,000 pounds, 5c and Canadian-42,700 pounds, 6c and

American

Clipper, 50,000, Atlin, 5c and 2.5c. Constitution, 33,000, Cold Storage, 5c and 2,5c. Mitkof, 40,000, Cold Storage, 5.5c

Middleton, 14,000, Royal, 8.4c and

Bravo, 11,000, Booth, 9.1c and 4c. Clothiers.

Augusta, 17,000, Cold Storage, 8.8c Eastern Point, 5,000, Booth, 9c and

Canadian

Clipper, II, 8,500, Booth, 6.6c and

Agnes B., 2,200, Atlin, 6.5c and 3c. + electrical storm in the memory + Beach Resort

Road Destroyed With Loss of \$12,000 Saturday

night destroyed the famous Fern- + sultry weather. Your superiors are those you de-thurst Dairy on Burnside Road with loss of \$12,000.

Governor-General Shoots Rapids



Governor-General Bessborough last Thursday watched the points of interest while shooting the Lachine Rapids. His information man is Captain Fred Oullette, rapids pilot of the Canada Steamship Lines

It was pointed out by the chair- CRAMER ON

Islands Saturday

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10:-Partook off the same day for Bergen, of both countries. Norway, where they were to make a stop before coming on here.

Cramer and Paquette are engaged Bruening and Il Duce. in the mapping of an air mail route across the Atlantic Ocean. They flew across via Hudson Bay, Greenland and Iceland.

GETS THREE MONTHS

George Cameron was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning for theft of Sirius, 10,000, Cold Storage, 8.9c shirts from the store of the B.

> + ELECTRICAL STORM EXPERIENCED HERE + dry dock.

Oslo, 23,000, Cold Storage, 6c and * which had flashed lightly all * ing of at least forty shell plates. + evening came after midnight + + last night the most spectacular + + of even the earliest pioneers of + + Prince Rupert. For well over an + + hour the display was at its + + height with long and vivid + + followed by loud and-crashing + + peals of thunder. The lightning + + could be seen less noticeably +

American Flyer Reached Faroe Bruening of Germany and Mussolini of Italy Make Commercial Pact

ker D. Cramer and his mechanic, ROME, Aug. 10: - Chancellor Louis Paquette, landed safely in the Henrich Bruening of Germany and having been forced down in the At- tual commercial agreement here on lantic Ocean on Friday while fly- Saturday, the pact being designed ing from Iceland to the Faroes. They to expedite the economic recovery

The German embassy was the scene of the negotiations between

Prince David to Be Repaired a Burrard Dock

The Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver, whose tender was \$98,-70, was successful in obtaining th contract for the repair of the C. N. R. steamer Prince David, which recently went aground in Puget Sound and was extensively damaged. Other coast yards competed for the job including Prince Ruper

Repairs of the ship will occupy Out of heavily charged skies 4 46 days and will include the replac-

+ flashes of lightning which were + Packages of Cigarettes and Silver In Cash Box Were Pilfered Yesterday

VICTORIA. Aug. 10:-Fire last + tinuing today after days of hot, + day for while the owner was out for also delaying harvest. + a few minutes a few packages of + + + + + + + + + + + + + were carried away.

NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

Weather on Prairies Ranges From Cool to Hot With Some Rain; Crops Looking Spotty

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10:-Since the last report, prairie weather varied from cool to hot and practically all districts have received rains but, in southern areas, moisture came too late to be of much benefit to the crops. Cutting of rye, wheat, barley and oats is under way but the yields in many districts are not encouraging and this fall many districts, which previously marketed a la: ge #

volume of coarse grains, will ship caused damage varying from 30% to very little as most of the oats and 100% on some farms.

barley will be required for feed. Heavy rains have also caused Along southern stretches of all lodging of some crops in the Peace three provinces, grasshoppers are River territory. Otherwise condistill doing damage, resulting in tions are still good and cutting many fields being cut by mower or should be general in the next week binder before they are ripe in the or ten days.

hope of limiting grasshopper dam- | Cattle buyers on western stockage. Red and black rust infection is yards are becoming more discrimrepoted from some parts of Mani- inating and are only handling toba while in Alberta strippy hail- strictly dry fed steers at prices in storms have done damage, varying line with those of a week ago. All from very little to 100% on some grass fed cattle have reacted to lowcrops, according to the weekly crop er levels due principally to generous report of the department of agricul- receipts of such classes. The hog ture. Canadian National Railways. market has remained comparatively Weather in Manitoba was cool at firm due to moderate runs but when the beginning of the week but was the real flow of spring farrowed followed by fairly heavy rains and pigs commences hog prices will slip

these were succeeded by warm wea- lower. ther with the result that heads are filling well although the straw is short. All wheat cutting is well un- Passengers Of der way although most of the Garnet wheat is already cut. Grasshoppers are active and in some districts there is a race on between the grasshoppers and farmers to see who can secure most of the crops.

Traces of red rust have appeared in the Dauphin district which may to some extent affect the plumpness IS REACHED of the kernel as wheat cutting in southbound from Alaska to Vanthe Swan River territory will not be of the kernel as wheat cutting in was in port Saturday afternoon general for another week.

In Saskatchewan

lea. Gravelbourg, Central Butte, ded the steamer at Juneau after Riverhurst subdivisions of Saskat- having visited Muir, Taku and other chewan received a heavy rain which glaciers. Accompanying Prof. Reid will materially improve the feed si- was C. W. Wright of the United tuation and will also assist the fill- States Bureau of Mines, Washing-Faroe Islands on Saturday after Premier Mussolini reached a mu- ling of grain heads. Wheat cutting ton, D.C. has started, straw is very short, and Also on board the Princess Alice they get their seed back. Consider- trip to Alaska. able damage in these areas is being done by grasshoppers. Weeds are growing very fast and will make some of the light crops difficult to GETS YEAR.

The west-central area of Saskatchewan, centering on Rosetown, experienced hot dry winds which have Lionel George Downton Sentenced given the crop a further setback and ripening is too fast for normal filling. Considerable crop is being cut for feed with mowers and, although | Lionel George Downton was senthe feed situation has improved, tenced by Magistrate McClymont in more rain is required.

The same story of hot weather one year's imprisonment at Okalla with grain ripening too fast comes on a charge of having obtained from the Yorkton, Tonkin, Rhein, money by false pretences. The Asquith subdivisions, whereas from charge arose out of accused having the subdivisions constituting the cashed a worthless check at Bryant Prince Albert division crop condi- & Greer's in 1929. tions show continued improvement. The sentence here runs concur-Wheat cutting in this northern ter- rently with a similar term imposed ritory will not be general until Aug- upon Downton at Smithers for a ust 15 and, unless some unforeseen similar offence. damage occurs, many heavy yields will be threshed. Along the Goose Lake line of Alberta, weather has been warm and dry and all grains + HUNGARY DECLARES are suffering from lack of moisture. Cutting will be general about the

middle of the month and only average yield of grain is anticipated. | BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 4 From Lloydminster west through + 10:-The Hungarian govern- + "The Bay," an ice cream parlor a Vegreville and Camrose prospects + ment on Saturday declared a + + peak of the storm. Heavy rain + mile beyond the Galloway Rapids for good yields continue but contin- + moratorium on all foreign + accompanied the lightning and bridge on the Skeena River high- ued wet weather is causing some of debts. Export of money and bridge on the skeena River high-+ thunder and the rain was con- + way, was evidently watched yester- the heavier stands to lodge and is + jewelry from the country has +

In Alberta

cigarettes and silver in the cash box | Strips of hail through the Cam-

Note on Ship Here Saturday

Among notable passengers aboard the steamer Princess Alice, which couver, was Prof. H. F. Reid of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, who has been engaged in a study of Al-The Weyburn, Lampman, Avon- askan glaciers and rocks. He boar-

heads are small. In many districts was D. E. Thompson, former United only a small percentage of wheat States ambassador to Brazil, who is acreages will be threshed as the now retired and residing in Del Mar, majority of the crop will be used for | Cal. He was accompanied by his feed. Many farmers will be lucky if wife and son. They made the round

For Obtaining Money By False Pretences

city police court this morning to

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+ been forbidden as well as the + * incurring of any foreign debts. *