Today's Weather

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Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, September 20. 1931 9:14 a.m. 15:7 ft 20:40 p.m. 17:1 ft.

2:05 a.m. 6:6 ft. 14:15 p.m. 11:2 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931.

CHINA--JAPAN RELATIONS SER

ROYAL COMMISSION TO PROBE RAIL SITUATION PLANNED

War Threatens as Result of Occupation by Japanese of Mukden, Manchurian Capital

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Specifications to This Effect

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is reported burning.

Trouble Sarted Friday Over Alleged Destruction of Rail- GAY LIGHTS way by Chinese-Arsenal and Aviation Field Captured and Nearby Town in Flames

TOKYO, Sept. 19.—Diplomatic relations between China and Japan were termed extremely serious today following muminated Congress will see Methe occupation of Mukden, the Manchurian capital, by Japanese troops and the landing of a Japanese force at Tsingtao. The trouble started on Friday over alleged destruction of the South Manchurian Railway line by Japanese troops.

Last Descendant of Sir Robert Walpole Mukden, taking 400 Chinese troops prisoner and that Peitaying, Muk-Dies in Ontario Japanese artillery fire with several

TORONTO, Sept. 19. - The last surviving descendant of Sir Robert FAME OF Walpole, for 22 years Prime Minister of England, recently died in the person of Mrs. Angus McColl, daughter of the late Rev. John Leonard. She was born near Kingston. She had United Empire Loyalist blood in her veins and had been a Reputation as "Relief City" Has resident of Toronto for considerably more than half a century. A woman of culture, she was fond of art and literature, also keenly interested in fame as the "relief city" of Western | 9 p.m. and last until midnight. church and philanthropic work. Canada has travelled as far south sundays included. Among the Seven men who were members of She was an active member of the as Ohio. Mayor Davison received a buildings specially illuminated will a picket outside the premises of the I.O.D.E. and during the war period letter recently from a feminine resone of the most enthusiastic work- ident of Ashland, Ohio, asking him Citizens Recruiting if the city of Calgary would be good League.

Afrikaan Tongue Recognition Is Being Urged the citizens of Calgary, she had

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 19.-A movement is on foot here to letter that the city of Calgary found a central body which will not in a position to furnish transwork for the recognition of the Af- portation, even as far as Okotoks. rikaan language in Cape Town, and a committee will be formed to see that Afrikaan is given equal rights EMPIRE GOODS with English in every way. The committee will have the co-operation of the South African Teachers' Union and several Afrikaan societies. It is believed that where in- British Public Purchasers Amend dividuals can do little to improve the position, such a committee, supported by numerous societies, will be able to act with more effect. of personal visits by members of the SCHOLARSHIPS Complaints made to them will be Empire Marketing Board's staff, 100 investigated and, if possible, the country or borough councils and matters will be rectified.

The Weather

Langara Island: Overcast, light pitals in England, Wales, and No. south wind; sea calm. Dead Tree Point: Cloudy, light

Tender forms covering about 1250 southeast wind; barometer, 29.99; temperature, 54; light chop.

TARIFF DEMANDED BY

+ eration of British Industries + sumer" is already being felt by the fourth on January 15 and one-+ today joined the ranks of the + trades. One large meat importer fourth on March 15. + protectionists with the plea + states that there has been a definite sovernment at once.

++++++++++++++ from local authorities.

IN LONDON

tropolis Flood-Lighted On A Grand Scale

LONDON, Sept. 19-Flood-lighting in London in connection with the International Illuminating Con-News reports this afternoon said gress is going to be on a much that the Japanese had captured the at larger scale than at first intended and for a longer period too. The Mukden, taking 400 Chinese troops special lighting was orginally intended to last only a week from den suburb, had been destroyed by the opening of the Congress, September 1, but it has been decided hundred casualties. The latter town to keep it going almost four weeks, between September 1 and 26. London an hour or so after sunset will be a city in which sightseers will view historic buildings and familiar thoroughfares in a setting never before rivalled. Picturesque as was the experimental illumination on the evening of July 21, the actual display will be much more impressive. In many cases the Seven Men Taken Into Custody in British Bonds and Pound Sterling Five Missionaries lighting will be three times as powerful as during the initial tests.

CALGARY, Sept. 19.—Calgary's The flood-lighting will begin at enough to forward the cost of a railway ticket to the Rio Grande, so Guards Parade, National Gallery turbances earlier in the day. Tower Bridge and St. James' Pari She explained that she was short lake and flower beds.

of funds, and her prospective hus-Whitehall will become a "great ference. band was in the same condition, but white way," by the extension and having heard of the generosity of amplification of its high pressure LONG TREK decided to write to the mayor and bankment an attractive electr. apply for transportation. Mayor Davison informed the applicant by lighted boulevard. Big Ben Tower. will be illuminated on all four sides and should be visible from all round London. The Thames will Movement on Prairies Reminds of become a highway of light, and fire-floats on the river will throw up lofty jets of water on which beams of varying colors will be which will be in the nature of surprises, will be added to the pro-

their tender forms so as to specify that goods purchased shall be "Em- Two Central Interior Girls Awarded Bursaries of \$200 by Provincial pire" wherever possible. The board's Government officials have now visited all the

local authorities and mental hos-VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—Miss Marthern Ireland. They have not met garet Windt of Smithers has been with a single refusal of cooperation. awarded a scholarship of \$200 in connection with her Normal School institutions in England and Wales studies. Miss Merle Mallery of Longalone have been sent to the board worth receives a similar amount.

for scrutiny and suggestions. All The grants are for the purpose of + the local authorities have proved assisting B. C. normal school stuready and anxious to do everything dents and take the place of assisted + they can to purchase their supplies transportation which was formerly BRITISH INDUSTRIES + from the Empire at home and over- granted. The bursaries are pay-* seas. This new stimulus to Empire able one-fourth on September 15, · LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Fed- + buying through the "collective con- one-fourth on November 15, one-

that a tariff be enacted by the foreign ex- the Queen Charlotte Islands, C.N.R. + tralian frozen beef, and he attrib- birth on Wednesday of this week of granted to Prince George portions + change markets. + utes this to the demand coming a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith of a provincial road known as Cen- + McAllister of Ocean Falls.

Talking Over The Disaster



Bill Sturm, manager of Kaye Don, and Dick Garner, one of his mechanics of Miss England II alk together as their ill-fated craft is lifted from bottom of the Detroit river.

Connection With New Westminster Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 19 .be: Buckingham Palace, Houses of Canadian Western Lumber Co. at Parliament, Big Ben Tower, West - Fraser Mills near here, where a lumminster Abbey, Admiralty Arch, ber workers' strike is in progress, Nelson's Column, Victoria Memorial, were arrested yesterday on charges Westminster Cathedral. Horse of unlawful assembly following dis-

> A combined police force of sixty men made the arrests without inter-

Old Boom Times

EDMONTON, Sept. 19. - Long trainloads of bawling cattle crawlprojected. On Sept. 1 and 2 other ing across the sun-baked prairies; items of special interest, several of herds of horses, dust-streaked, sweating, loping in long lines down the trails leading to the northward, whickering their pleasure as they reach a land of sweet and running water, and, last but not least, tired women with lack-lustre eyes and grimy children looking out of the dusty windows of day coaches.

This trek from the dried-out section to the south is like the hegiras and 3c. of old boom times, when tides of men and animals and machinery 3c. went north to the new lands for new homes. But these are not boom times; these people are moving be- 5.5c and 2c. cause, after sticking it out for years they have been beaten at last and Mrs. Frank Dibb of Prince Rupert are looking for wet country now- has left for her home after being a country with green trees and the guest for two weeks of Mrs. J. J. running water.

Aid Airport at

VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—To assist & still lower level today when it * Delayed for eighteen hours at the the city with the establishment of & was quoted at a discount of 21/2 & first of the week in leaving here for tral Avenue.

Are Hard Pressed-Stocks Also Sink

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- British government bonds and the British pound sterling were subjected to a sharp press in today's financial markets and stocks had another sinking spell with large losses in the list.

A United Kingdom five-anda-half per cent issue of 1937 dropped more than \$50 per bond of \$1000 par value, and sterling lost one cent. Efforts were made to sell sterling short but the banks refused to accept short sales. Some future offering at lower than \$4.75 were reported.

The Montreal and Toronto exchanges were also weak. Canadian Pacific was selling at 161/2.

Summary American-55,000 pounds, 4:5c and 3c. to 6c and 3c. Canadian-5,000, 5.5c and 2c.

AMERICAN Leviathan, 36,000, Cold Storage,

Teddy J., 11,000, Cold Storage, 60

Relance I., 8,000, Booth, 6c and

CANADIA Cape Race, 5,000, Cold Storage

Efford, East Tenth. - Vancouver Province.

IS STILL LOWER

& Canadian dollar dropped to a *

Amalgamation of Two Systems is Unlikely But Economy is Favored

Outlook Is Not Good, Declares Minister of Railways-C.N.R. Not Paying Interest—C.P.R. Causes

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Appointment of a royal commission, possibly with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, and E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Candian Pacific Railway, as members, to investigate the railway situation in Canada appears probable. The matter is under consideration, it is understood. Amalgamation of the two

systems does not appear likely from present indications. The attitude is JUDGMENT rather towards the elimination of JUDGMENT duplication and other economy

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19 .- The railway situation in Canada is very ister of railways, declared here yeserday. He said that the Canadian National will fall considerbly short of earning interest due the public.

Them On

For a week at Norway House, the United Church of Canada mission- Mrs. Katsuyama aries conferred with their predecessors, newly-arrived from the north-country, to acquaint themselves with the needs of their new flocks. Then followed a month of instruction in the written language of the Crees, and courses in first aid and the use of simple medi-

The apointees are: Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Chappell, who will join Miss Frances Patterson, of Calgary, at Island Lake, nine days distant by canoe; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bacon, who go to Oxford House four days journey north, and David W. Hanna, Toronto, who becomes teacherdays north of Mile 137 on the Hud-

son Bay railway. Cape Breton is the birthplace of Mr. Chappell, who, with his wife will make a 300-mile circuit of five Five Day Week hunting camps by dog team. They expect to build a church at Wasamagow. "north of 53." Both Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who was born at Nappan Station, N.S., took university courses at Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B. Mr. Hanna was born in China where his father still is ented Church of Canada. He graduated this spring from Toronto Bible

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serious, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, min- Mr. Justice Fisher to Take Local Civil Case Into Consideration Before Rendering Decision

After a trial which lasted well and earnings of the Canadian Pa- over two days, Mr. Justice Fisher in cific Railway are also the cause of the Supreme Court Assizes yesterday afternoon reserved judgment in the civil action of Annette's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear vs. Miss Myrtle Casey.

During argument of counsel, L. W. Patmore, counsel for the plain-Set Out for North W. Patmore, counsel for the plainan amendment to the statement of claim. W. E. Fisher, counsel for the United Church of Canada Sends defendant, objected to the amendment on the grounds that, if it were admitted, the whole line of defense WINNIPEG, Sept. 19- After a would have to be changed. He period of intensive training at the would consent to the amendment historic old Lake Winnipeg mission only if the plaintiff agreed to house at Norway House, five stout- assume all costs of the action to hearted new missionaries are set- date. Mr. Patmore dropped his apting out into the north to preach plication after His Lordship had the gospel to the Indians. Through pointed out that it was up to plainthe winter the missionaries will be tiff to decide whether or not the the only whites in their districts, amendmen was desired and leave except for post-traders and Indian the question of terms to the court.

Died Last Night

Was Well Known Local Japanese Woman-Had Resided in City for Years

The death occurred during the night at the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Mrs. Naomi Sazyo Katsuyama, aged 53, well known local Japanese woman. Deceased resided at 725 Fraser Street. She is survived by her husband, as well as a number of children. The late Mrs. Katsumissionary at Nelson House, three yama had been active in Japanese mission work here for many years.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Haynor Bros., undertakers.

For Teachers Is Being Urged

MOOSE JAW, Sept. 19. - The school board is requesting the gaged in mission work for the Uni- Teachers' Alliance to concur in teachers having one day's holiday a month so that the five surplus teachers will still remain in employ-

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19.-Wheat