

Today's Weather

Pi Rupert: Clear, calm; bar-
ome 1.40; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, October 6, 1931
High 9:25 a.m. 16.2 ft.
21:10 p.m. 17.9 ft.
Low 2:27 a.m. 6.6 ft.
14:40 p.m. 10.4 ft.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT IS SUCCESSFUL

ST. LOUIS GOES ONE UP IN WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

Pangborn and Herndon Landed
At Wenatchee Early Today at
End of Longest Non-Stop Hop

Left Samushiro Beach at 2:12 Saturday Afternoon—Were
in Air for 39 Hours—Followed Great Circle Route
Via Kuriles and Aleutians.

* WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5.—Completing the first
non-stop flight that has ever been made across the Pacific
Ocean between Japan and the United States and bettering
the non-stop flight record that was made during the past
summer by Russell Boardman and John Polando in flying
from New York to Istanbul, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh
Herndon, Jr., landed safely at the
airport here at 7:14 this morning
from Samushiro Beach, Japan,
whence they hopped off at 2:12 Sat-
urday afternoon. They had been in
the air for 41 hours and came
through well. They had hoped to
land at Salt Lake City but their fuel
supply was getting low so they came
down here.

GOOD FOR
THRESHING

Weather Conditions Continue Fine
In Peace River Block—Har-
vesting Continues

POUCE COUPE, Oct. 5.—Weath-
er conditions are ideal for
threshing which is going ahead
very rapidly in the Peace River
Block with reports of some very
good yields and grades coming in.
Some of the farmers are stack-
ing their grain in preference to
threshing just now.

DEATH WAS
ACCIDENTAL

Full Report on Tragedy Which Befel
Howard Birnie Is Received at
Police Headquarters

The coroner's jury at the inquest
last week in Smithers into the death
of J. Howard Birnie, who lost his
life a week ago Sunday near Hubert
in a hunting accident, returned a
verdict to the effect that Birnie's
death had been due to the accidental
discharge of a rifle in the hands
of his companion, H. F. Blanchard,
Smithers school principal, who was
exonerated from all blame. The
inquest was conducted by Dr. R. V.
Agnew, coroner.

Announcement of the verdict to-
gether with a full report of the
tragedy has been received at di-
visional headquarters of the provin-
cial police here.

SPEAKER GEORGE BLACK
HERE ON HIS WAY SOUTH

Hon. George Black, Speaker of
the Canadian House of Commons,
who has been paying a visit to his
constituents in Yukon riding, and
Mrs. Black were passengers aboard
the Princess Louise yesterday af-
ternoon returning to their home in
Vancouver.

LIBERALS OPPOSED
TO EARLY ELECTION

LONDON, Oct. 5.—At three
Liberal conventions in various
parts of the country Saturday,
the plan for a general election
this month was condemned.
Principles of free trade were
endorsed by the same conven-
tions.

The flyers dropped their land-
ing gear after leaving Japan in order
to lighten their load. The plane
settled on its belly as the landing
was made here and tipped over on
its nose, settling back to slide
along slowly in a cloud of dust. It
finally came to rest on its left wing
with propeller broken. Herndon
suffered a cut over the left eye. The
plane's steel skid saved them from
being wrecked, the flyers said.

Pangborn, first out of the plane,
said, "Boy, are we glad to get
here? Give me a cigarette."
A representative of the Japan-
ese newspaper Asahi met the fly-
ers with a \$25,000 check for making
the first flight from Japan to Amer-
ica.

"We were on the right course all
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ARE HURT
BY BLAST

Johnny Geddes and Earl Batt
Escape Serious Injury in Peculiar
Accident Yesterday Morning

Johnnie Geddes sustained a se-
vere cut on the side of the face
which necessitated treatment in the
hospital at the hands of Dr. W. T.
Kergin, while Earl Batt received
powder burns about the body in a
unique shooting accident yesterday
morning near the Galloway Rapids
bridge. The two youths were for-
tunate in escaping serious injury or
possible death.

It was 11 o'clock when the acci-
dent occurred. The two boys had
just finished eating their lunch in
the blacksmith shop near the bridge
when Geddes decided to try a shot
out of the 303-calibre rifle with
which Batt had been hunting.
Standing on the blacksmith shop
platform he fired into the trunk of a
tree about thirty feet distant. It
is believed that the bullet landed
among some percussion caps which,
with two or three cases of 60 per
cent dynamite, had been stored near
the tree by road construction crews.

Batt and Geddes were thrown for
a distance of about ten or fifteen
feet off the platform of the black-
smith shop, which was wrecked.
The tree at which the bullet was
fired was rotten and blew up in
pulp. Other nearby trees fell as a
result of the concussion.

It was fortunate that neither of
the lads were seriously injured.
Young Geddes will have to re-
main in hospital for two or three
days.

PASSING OF
ARCHBISHOP

Most Reverend Timothy Casey, D.D.,
Passed Away in Vancouver Today

Was Metropolitan

Had Been in Ill Health for Years—
Distinguished Career for Church

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—Most Re-
verend Timothy Casey, D.D., Roman
Catholic archbishop of Vancouver
and metropolitan of British Colum-
bia since 1912, died today in St.
Paul's hospital in his seventieth
year. He had been in ill health for
a number of years and in hospital
for the past two months.
The late Archbishop was a
churchman of great personal sanc-
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COURT IN
SESSION

Four New Civil Actions Coming Up
This Month—Two Appeals
on List

County Court was in regular
monthly session before Judge F.
McB. Young this morning for set-
ting of cases and hearing of natu-
ralization applications. There are
four new cases on the October cal-
endar in addition to several coming
over from last month. The list of
cases is as follows:

L. Huboff vs. K. E. Veregin et al,
\$95; Williams, Manson, Brown and
Harvey for plaintiff, Patmore &
Fulton for defendant; stands.
John J. Hepson vs. Mayou Gold
Copper Mining Co., \$377.55; Wil-
liams, Manson, Brown and Harvey
for plaintiff, Whiteside, Wilson &
White for defendant; stands.
Herman Freckman vs. Andrew
McDonald, \$145.85; Williams, Man-
son, Brown & Harvey for plaintiff;
Patmore & Fulton for defendant;
to be fixed.

Fred Garner vs. George Bolen,
\$192.20; Williams, Manson, Brown &
Harvey for plaintiff, Patmore & Ful-
ton for defendant; stands.
Central Hotel Ltd. vs. Don H. Yelf,
\$157.35; Patmore & Fulton for plain-
tiff, defendant in person; stands.
Booth Fisheries Co. vs. Charles M.
Edwards and John Postgate, \$130.50;
Williams, Manson, Brown & Harvey
for plaintiff, defendant in person;
stands.

Gertrude H. McGrath vs. Charles
M. Edwards and John Postgate,
\$109.18; Williams, Manson, Brown
and Harvey for plaintiff, defendant
in person; stands.
K. Sakuda and S. Sakuda vs. J.
A. Brown, damages not exceeding
\$1000; Williams, Manson, Brown &
Harvey for plaintiff; October 28.

Appeals
Rex vs. Elizabeth Thomson, W. F.
Fisher for crown, Williams, Manson,
Brown & Harvey for appellant.
Rex vs. Maguire, W. E. Fisher for
crown, Patmore & Fulton for ap-
pellant; October 9.

Getting First-Hand Information



Black Susan, the bear, explores the mission steamer Edward White
of the United Church's fleet in B.C. coastal waters.

MADE GRIM
DISCOVERY

Boys Searching for Bottles Find
Pair of Skulls Underneath
Downtown Building

There was considerable stir for
a while Saturday afternoon as a
result of the finding of two skulls
under an old building on the south
side of Third Avenue just east of
Eighth Street by boys who were
hunting for bottles. The police
were informed and took the skulls
in charge.

Investigation revealed that the
skulls were brought over from
Digby Island as souvenirs many
years ago. They are believed to
have originally come from an
Indian graveyard. The building
under which they were found was
formerly used as a second-hand
store.

Streatham Man
Passes Away

BURNS LAKE, Oct. 5.—The fu-
neral took place last Monday at
his home in Streatham, Rev. C. A.
Hinchliffe of Burns Lake officiat-
ing, of William Rist, who passed
away the Friday previous in the
Burns Lake Hospital as a result of
kidney trouble.

TRAILS TO
BE PUT IN

Twelve Crews of From Eight to
Fifteen Men to Be Employed
in Central Interior

Under the provincial govern-
ment's unemployment relief pro-
gram, a number of much-needed
trails into timber areas in the
central interior are to be con-
structed during the coming winter
it is learned at Forest Branch
headquarters here. Between Ter-
race and Fraser Lake some 12
crews will be thus employed, the
crews ranging in size from eight
to fifteen men. How long the
work will last will depend largely
on weather conditions.
The work is an entirely new de-
parture.

Condition Shows
No Improvement

Thomas A. Edison, Great Inventor,
Still Seriously Ill at West
Orange Home

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 5.—
No improvement was reported Sat-
urday night in the condition of
Thomas Alva Edison, aged Ameri-
can inventor, who has been lying
seriously ill at his home here for
the past few weeks.

British Preference Virtually
Wiped Out Declares Mackenzie
King in Criticizing Changes

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—Declaring that, as a result of the startling
increase in the tariff rate against goods from Great Britain and
the practical wiping out of the British preference on products of
class or kind made in Canada, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie
King, Liberal leader, has issued a statement criticizing two recent
decrees of the government in fixing the rate of exchange in
computing values for duty purposes imported from Britain at par
value of the pound and the special dumping duty on British im-
ports of a kind made in Canada at less than \$4.86 per pound.
These changes by order-in-council, Mr. King asserts, represent
a greater variation in Canadian fiscal policy than has ever been
adopted by any Canadian government without the consent of
Parliament. He predicts that they will aggravate difficulties of
the present situation both in Britain and Canada.

Burleigh Grimes Big
Hero of Third Game
In Baseball Classic

Veteran Spitballer Held Athletics to Two Hits, Including
Simmons' Home Run, and Batted in Two Runs for
Red Birds Himself.

SHIBE PARK, Oct. 5.—Aided by an airtight fielding
staff, Burleigh Grimes, veteran master of the spitball,
pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a fine victory here today
in the third game of the world series, the Cards, by virtue
of their win, going one up in the classic of the diamond.
Grimes pitched a remarkable game and it was not until
the eighth inning that he yielded a
hit to the Mackmen. In the ninth
Al Simmons came along and made
his second home run of the series,
scoring a runner ahead of him. It
was the second and last hit for the
Athletics but it spoiled the Card-
inals' chances for their second shut-
out of the series.

The Cardinals knocked Lefty
Grove all over the lot, finding him
for twelve safeties—the same num-
ber as they registered against the
Philadelphia southpaw in the open-
ing game of the series. The canny
old Connie Mack put Grove on the
mound in spite of advance reports
that he was suffering from a blis-
tered hand as a result of his hard
work in the opener last Thursday.

Not only did Grimes pitch a bril-
liant game but the old right hander
also drove in two runs for the Car-
dinals. "Pepper" Martin's sensa-
tional batting again aided St. Louis.
He found Grove just as readily today
as he did on Thursday, and as he
did George Earnshaw Friday.
President Herbert Hoover saw Al
Simmons score the home run to
right field in the ninth inning with
McNair, running for Cochrane,
ahead of him. It was the same com-
bination as that of last Thursday
when Simmons made his first cir-
cuit clout of the series. The ninth
was the only inning in which the
Athletics had a look-in. Miller's
single in the eighth was the only
other safety the Mackmen were able
to make.

St. Louis scored two in the second,
wo in the fourth and one in the
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BIG FIRMS
LIQUIDATE

Royal Financial Corp. of Van-
couver Closes Doors—Green-
shields of Montreal Fails

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—The
Royal Financial Corporation Ltd.
with head offices in Vancouver
closed its doors today and an-
nounced voluntary liquidation.
The corporation also has branches
in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton
and Victoria.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—Announce-
ment of the failure of Green-
shields & Co., brokers, was made
this afternoon. It followed closely
on the announcement that Mc-
Dougall & Cowns had gone into
liquidation.

TO STAY
ON GOLD

Standard in Italy Will Not be
Changed, Premier Mussolini
Announces

ROME, Oct. 5.—Premier Benito
Mussolini announced definitely on
Saturday that Italy would remain
on the gold standard, no matter
what other European countries
may do.
Italy has ample gold in reserve
to maintain its credit, Il Duce
stated.

Halibut Landings

American
Helgeland, 33,000, Royal; 6.4c and
3c.
Seattle, 35,000, Atlin; 7.4c and 3c.
Rainier, 30,000, Booth; 7.1c and 3c.
Resolute, 33,000, Storage; 6c and
3c.
Sentinel, 18,000, Storage, 8.5c and
4c.
Canadian
Beale, 30,000, Atlin; 5c and 3c.
Signal, 12,000, Booth; 6c and 3c.
Embla, 14,000, 6c and 3c; going to
Vancouver.
Rose Spit, 9,500, 6c and 3c; going
to Vancouver.
Cape Spenser, 5,000, Storage; 6c
and 3c.

The Weather

Langara Island: Moderate north-
west wind; cloudy; sea choppy.
Dead Tree Point: Clear, calm;
barometer, 30.30; temperature, 43;
sea smooth.

Today's Wheat

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—Wheat
was quoted at 51 1/4c on the local
exchange today.