Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Rair sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, October 20, 1931 9:45 a.m. 17.2 ft. 21:35 p.m. 16.7 ft

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

15:35 p.m. 10.1 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931

SHOOTING FATALITY NEAR TERRACE

THOMAS EDISON, AMERICAN INVENTOR, PASSED SUNDAY

Hunter Lost His Life At Lakelse As Result Of His Gun Going Off

R. B. Durrant Victim of Tragedy Yesterday Afternoon-Was Only Son of Bishop of Lahore, India

TERRACE, Oct. 19.—A tragic accident occurred at Lakelse Lake, near Terrace, on Sunday afternoon as a result of which R. B. Durrant lost his life. Durrant was with E. T. Kenney and Fred Scott on a hunting expedition. The party had been on the lake for some time and returned

Police Are Investigatig

coast from here, where a logger

Until Tomorrow When She

Proceeds South

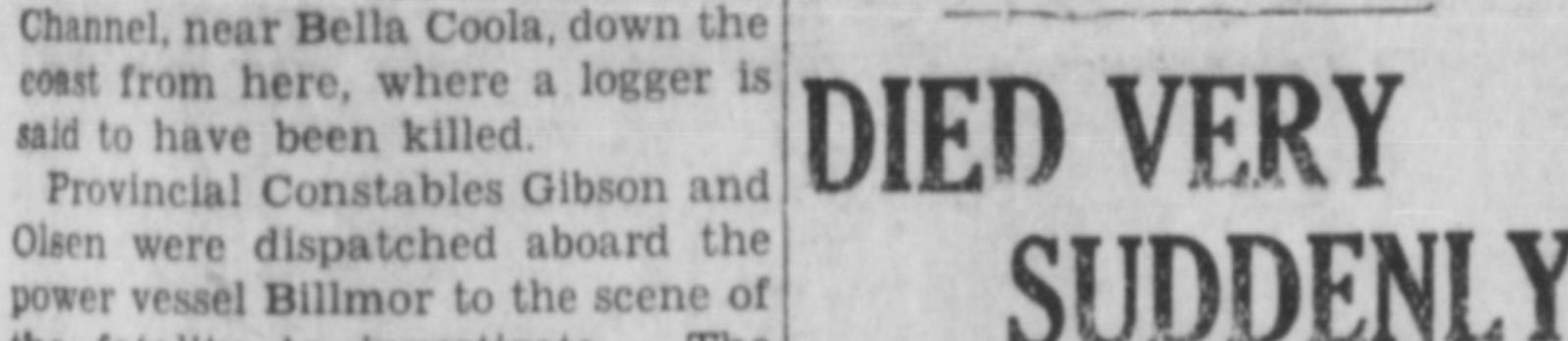
destroyer's visit.

in five years.

said to have been killed.

to the shore. When getting out of the boat Durrant drew his loaded gun after him. In doing so, the trigger apparently caught against something and the gun exploded, REPORTED the charge practically blowing off the skull of the unfortunate man. Death was instantaneous.

Durrant, who had only been in Logger Loses His Life Down Coast- Canada about two years, was 29 years old. He was the only son of the Bishop of Lahore and was born Provincial police district head- in India. He was educated at Oxquarters here were advised this ford, England, and leaves a widow morning a fatality at Kitsuwaye and one child.



Alex Davies, Old Timer of This eminent Canadian journaist and City, Victim of Heart Attack

PAYING VISIT HERE Word has been received in the Canadian Destroyer Will Be Here city from Anyox of the sudden day afternoon. Mr. Sandwell's subdeath there last week of Alex N. Davies, a former resident of Prince Rupert who in the early days was topic in a discourse which contin-H. M. C. S. Vancouver, which identified with the City Hall staff ued for about forty minutes. has been at Naden Harbor, Queen here and for a time was doorman

few days for gunnery practice, ar- According to the information rerived in port at 2:30 this after- ceived here, Mr. Davies was talk- The German plan, he stated, was noon from there and will be here ing in his usual jolly manner with until tomorrow when she will pro- friends when he suddenly collapceed to her base at Esquimalt, sed and died, evidently the victim Lieut Commander Hart is in com- of a heart attack.

The funeral took place at Anyox | work for the state if still unemmand. A number of whaler races are being held this afternoon on where Mr. Davies had been for ployed otherwise. Mr. Sandwell the harbor in connection with the many years in the service of the Granby Co. on the office staff.

Olsen were dispatched aboard the power vessel Billmor to the scene of the fatality to investigate. The P.M.L. 8 is at present tied up at Digby Island for painting. H.M.C.S. VANCOUVER

At Anyox Recently

Charlotte Islands, during the past at the old Westholme Theatre.

Question of Further Relief Work Here Is Discussed With Minister at City Conference E. A. Mercer.

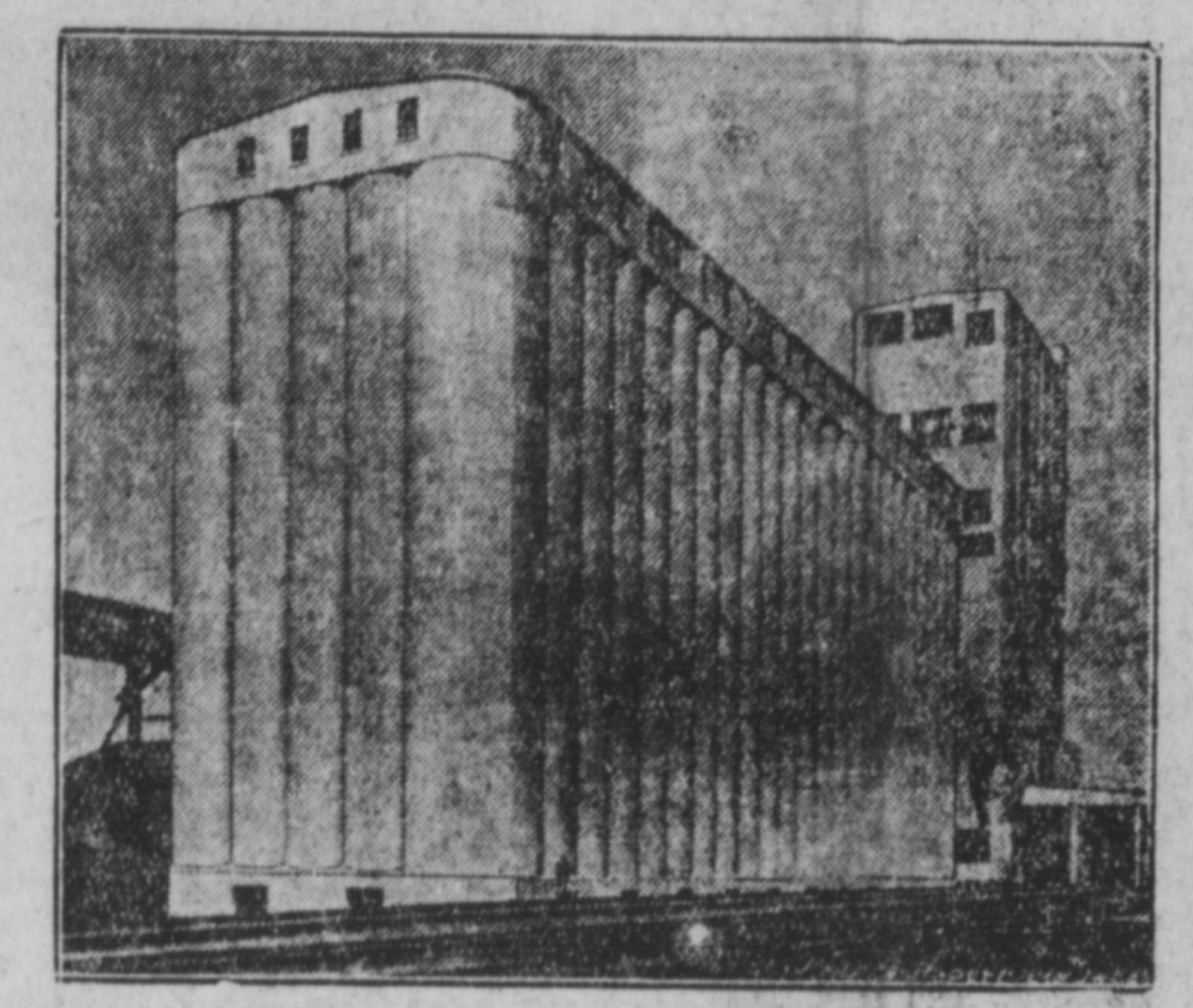
The city council at a meeting over the week-end with R. W. Bruhn, provincial minister of public works, pressed upon the minister the desirability of opening another camp upon the minister the desirability of opening another camp subject on that occasion being 'The on the Skeena Highway, as the camps now being erected Gold Standard." Speaking for an would not be sufficient to care for all the single men and hour and a half, Mr. Sandweil transients who are at present in the city.

Mr. Bruhn said he was hoping the Federal government and intricacies with reference to some of the men from here to work on that undertaking. If this work tions TRACHOMA EPIDEMIC was not done, the possibility of At the opening another camp either at the D. McD.

Skeena City would be considered. CALGARY, Oct. 19 .- Southern Alberta has been aroused by the appointed with the progress of work this morning's train for Edmonthreat of an epidemic of trachoma, on the new camps as he expected ton where Mr. Sandwell will next dread disease of the eye. As a result of the terrible malady the men. As it was it would take a the Peace River district. it has been said that one-half of couple of weeks more to get the the 600 population of Morley Indian Prudhomme Lake camp ready. The Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena.

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Will Soon Be Full Again



Prince Rupert elevator at which activity will be resumed soon.

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OF REST OF WORLD IF

rest of the world will be to +

+ blame for intervening in the +

+ situation, it is declared by Ja- +

man Schreiber From Blame

In Truck Overturning

The jury at the inquest at Burns

take into the recent death of P. L.

Mulville of Grassy Plains as a re-

sult of an automobile accident on

the road south of Burns Lake re-

turned a verdict to the effect that

through the overturning of a mo-

tor truck driven by Norman

from all blame according to advice

To Be No Political Patronage

On Highway Supplies Declares

In discussing provincial government roadwork

with the city council yesterday, Hon. R. W. Bruhn,

minister of public works, stated that supplies for the

camps on the hghway, after the frst stock-up, would

be purchased from local retail stores at not more than

The minister also stated that there would be no

discrimination along political lines but that all would

share in the business regardless of political affilia-

five per cent advance over wholesale prices.

Minister of Public Works

Andrew Robertson Brown.

IS DECLARED BY JAPAN 4

TOKYO, Oct. 19:--If war +

K. Sandwell of Montreal Hear By Women's Canadian Club Saturday Afternoon

Urging strongly that, if a sys- + panese governmental heads. tem of unemployment insurance were to be adopted in Canada, it + + + + + + + + + + + + + + hould be modelled along the lines of the German system rather than |. that of England, B. K. Sandwell. economist from Montreal, was the speaker before the Women's Canadian Club at a largely attended afternoon tea meeting on Saturject was "Unemployment Insur- Burns Lake Jury Exonerates Norance" and he elaborated on the

Mr. Sandwell went with considerable detail into the various sys tems of unemployment insurance contributory one under which hose deriving its benefits were re quired, after nine weeks of idledeceased had come to his death ness, to take up some form condemned the dole system of Schreiber who was exonerated England.

of the Women's Canadian Club, ters of the provincial police here. presided over a gathering of about The inquest was conducted by Dr. seventy ladies. At the close of the Vere Agnew of Smithers, coroner. lecture, a hearty vote of thanks and the foreman of the jury was was tendered Mr. Sandwell on mction of Miss S. A. Mills and Miss

Gold Standard

Before an audience of at least expected that the charge will be delved into the principles of curthe P.G.E. to Prince George and in trade, economics. The address, dethat event it was planned to move spite its length, proved of much

At the close of his address, Mrs. far end of Prudhomme Lake or at D. McD. Hunter, who presided, teners to Mr. Sandwell.

The minister said he was dis- Mr. and Mrs. Sandwell left on they would be about ready to receive speak. They will then proceed into

Reservation near here may be blind department would put on as many sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

Thomas A. Edison Passed Away While Wife Held His Hand-Did Not Wish to Live Longer

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 19. -Thomas A. Edison in de th received today the homage of millions for whom he had made life more comfortable as his body lay in state in the library of his laboratory where he had worked so long. Burial will take place at Orange, N.J., on Wednesday.

Mr. Edison slipped quietly from a deep coma into lasting sleep early Sunday morning. Holding his hand was Mrs. Edison, his secat his bedside as well.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, Mr. Edi- ually fainter on Saturday night unwish to place an invalid's burden ruary 11, 1847. on his family, Mr. Edison told Dr.

+ results from the present + ISDEADAT

BRANTFORD, Ontario, Oct. 19 .-John Penman, noted Canadian textile manufacturer, philanthropist condition gradually permeated his and prominent layman of the Pres- system with poison. byterian Church died here today The late Mr. Edison took out no after a week's illness. ACCIDENTAL

SHORTAGE

Only \$12,538 of \$17,730 Reached Treasury of Vancouver, Inquiry Is Told

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19. - Of \$17,730 paid in fines at Okalla jail from 1918 to date, only \$12,-533 reached the city treasury, Deputy Comptroller Wardagh announced today at the civic inquiry Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, president received at divisional headquar- into the police court clerk's de-

The Weather

Dead Tree Point-Raining, calm; Following the accident a technical charge of manslaughter was barometer, 29.88; temperature, 48; laid against Schreiber but it is now light chop.

> Langara Island-Cloudy, moderate south wind; sea rough.

"Benefactor of Mankind"

Edison was presented with the gold rives. medal of the Congress of the United States, the reverse side of . . . which bore the inscription: 'He 11- Minister Had luminated the path of progress by his inventions."

These two sentences tell tersely and vividly what Mr. Edison did. and was, and encompass the achievements of one of the most useful and fruitful of American

For more than 50 years Edison conceived ideas and then turned out devices founded upon them. An invention was born of the Edison brain on the average of about

the number of his inventions, but also because of the remarkabil the executive of the local Conservahigh percentage of his discoveries tive Association. and evolutions that became pran tical factors, both commonplac VANCOUVER WHEAT and marvelous, in the life of the

During the greater part of h active life Mr. Edison devoted him self largely to inventions of an el- notable gain over Saturday's quotaectrical nature, foremost of which tion. were the incandescent lamp and ectric light, heat and power; apparatus and machines to improve & SAFE CRACKERS ARE systems of communication by telephone and telegraph; the phono-it graph and moving picture ma- VANCOUVER, Oct. 19-Safe 4

With the outbreak of the World & got more than \$3,000 from & War, the Edison works, among & three Hastings Street stores. many American industries, faced a + The Empire beer parlor lost + serious situation because of the \$ \$1500, Copp's shoe store \$1300 & cessation of imports of various + and Miller & Co. Ltd., \$350.

DEATH WAS Great Scientist Taken DRAMATIC By Death Yesterday at His New Jersey Home

Was Best Known to World as Inventor of Incandescent Light and Gramophone—Perfected Moving Picture Machine-Eighty-four Years Old.

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 19.—After weeks of illness and days of merely awaiting the end, Thomas Alva Edison, great American inventor and scientist, died at his home here at 3:24 Sunday morning. For a week or more he had lapsed between consciousness and inconsciousness. ond wife. His six children were Two days prior to the end he was overcome by the death coma. His breathing became grad-

son, physician, disclosed that Mr. til life gradually ebbed out. Only FLY FROM remarkable vitality had kept the FLY FROM was improbable, stated that he great inventor alive for the last did not wish to live. His life's week. He was eighty-four years of work was done and he did not age, having been born in Ohio Feb-

While many other scientific achievements were his, Mr. Edison Lindberghs to Leave Ship at B. C. was best known as the inventor of the incandescent electric light and gramophone, and developer of the moving and talking picture. He invented the electric light at the age of 32 and the gramophone at 41. He worked actively in his laboratories here until a few months ago when, following a trip to Florida, he was seized with the illness which was to end in his demise. A euremic

less than 3,600 patents and made millions of dollars from his inventions, spending much of it, however, Victoria tomorrow. A Lockheedon protecting his patents from infringement.

On that occasion President Coolidge saluted the venerable and renowned inventor thus: "Noble. kindly servant of the United States and benefactor of mankind."

one every two weeks.

world.

chemicals for which the United

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Port and Proceed East From There

SEATTLE, Oct. 19:-It was learned here by a radiogram Saturday that Col. and Mrs. Charles, A. Lindbergh, on their way to New Jersey on account of the recent death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father, following a flight to the Orient. would disembark from the steamer President Jefferson at Victoria and fly across the continent without coming to Seattle.

The President Jefferson is due at Vega plane from the Los Angeles factory will be placed at the di3posal of Col. Lindbergh there im-In October, 1928, Thomas Alva mediately after the steamer ar-

Busy Week-End

Hon. R. W. Bruhn Inspected Relief Camp and Met City Council and Conservative Executive

After spending a busy week-end here, Hon. Rolf W. Bruhn, provincial minister of public works, left on this morning's train for Terrace where he will pay a brief visit before proceeding to Hazelton and other interior points where relief camps have been established.

Arriving here Saturday morning from Victoria, Mr. Bruhn spent the afternoon making an inspection of the relief camp at Cloyah Bay. Yes-Edison was foremost not only in terday afternoon he met the city council and later in the afternoon

PRICE IS HIGHER VANCOUVER, Oct. 19. - Wheat was quoted at 581/2c on the local Exchange today, showing another

BUSY AT VANCOUVER *

reacksmen over the week-end +

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