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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, November 10, 1931
High 1:16 a.m. 21.0 ft.
13:06 p.m. 23.8 ft.
Low 7:08 a.m. 5.9 ft.
19:50 p.m. 0.7 ft.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1931

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

CHINA SAID TO HAVE DECLARED WAR

LOCAL PILOT MAKES FLIGHT NORTH OF STEWART TODAY

General Mah Chan Shan Is Defeated In Battle At Tahsing Last Week

Reports in Tokyo Newspapers Lack Official Confirmation—More or Less Desultory Fighting Continues in Manchuria

TOKYO, Nov. 9:—Reports that the Chinese general, Mah Chan Shan, had declared war against Japan and actually opened hostilities by bombarding a position at Tahsing, Manchuria, where he was defeated in sharp fighting last week, filled Tokyo newspapers today. The reports, however, lacked confirmation in official quarters. More or less desultory fighting continued in Manchuria between Japanese and Chinese troops over the week-end.

WORK PLAN ANNOUNCED

Bringing out of New Model Ford Will Involve Employment of Many Jobs

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Plans are announced by the Ford Motor Co with a view to allaying employment here and at other centres where the company has plants.

Unemployment committees will be asked for the names of jobless in their communities and a large number of these will be put to work within the next two months on an expansion program brought about through the bringing out of a new model.

In order to obtain the employment, it will be necessary that the men have resided for a year or more in the community in which they seek work.

PASSING OF GEO. EDGAR

Well Known Pioneer Missionary Passes Away at Klemtu

Friends throughout the district will learn with regret of the death which occurred on Saturday at Klemtu, down the coast from here, of Rev. George Edgar, pioneer missionary among the natives of Northern British Columbia. Deceased was widely known in this part of the province and was highly esteemed.

About 80 years of age, the late Mr. Edgar had been located at Klemtu for fifteen years. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Louis and Mark Edgar of Prince Rupert, and Magnus Edgar, Klemtu; one daughter, Mrs. Preston of Klemtu; twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will take place at Klemtu. The local sons are planning to proceed there to be present at the burial.

Pipe Line Deal On Fabyan Pete Nearly Finished

Local brokerage houses were advised this morning by wire that negotiations for an 8,000,000 pipe line project from the Fabyan wells to Saskatoon were practically completed.

PARADE TO CATHEDRAL

Armistice Was Subject of Sermon Yesterday Morning by Dean Gibson at St. Andrew's

Some forty ex-service men, headed by the Prince Rupert Boys' Band under direction of Bandmaster C. P. Balagno, paraded yesterday morning from the Canadian Legion building to St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral where an Armistice service was held. The marshal of the parade was William Rance, president of the Canadian Legion.

Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of the Cathedral, preached an appropriate sermon. The choir sang the anthem "What Are These?" and Buglar Rance sounded the Last Post in honor of the glorious dead.

The hymns were "O King of Kings, Whose Reign of Old Hath Been Everlasting" (processional), "God of Our Fathers Known of Old," "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," and "O God Our Help in Ages Past." (recessional).

The lessons were read by the Lord Bishop of Caledonia, the first being from Isaiah II, and the Second from Revelations VII. The Bishop also conducted the closing prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

The choir was under the leadership of A. J. Lancaster and Peter Lien presided at the organ.

The Dean gave the sermon and the text was from Romans VIII, 12: "Brethren, We Are Debtors." Today, said Dean Gibson, people were thinking of those who had made the great sacrifice between 1914 and 1918, to those "who we had loved long since but lost a while." It had been a happy thought of the designer of the cenotaph when he had inscribed "hereon the words "Lest We Forget." There was indeed a real danger of people forgetting what the men who had laid down their lives had done. It was thirteen years since the Armistice had been signed and with the passing of time, there was an inclination for the memory of their suffering to pass away and perish.

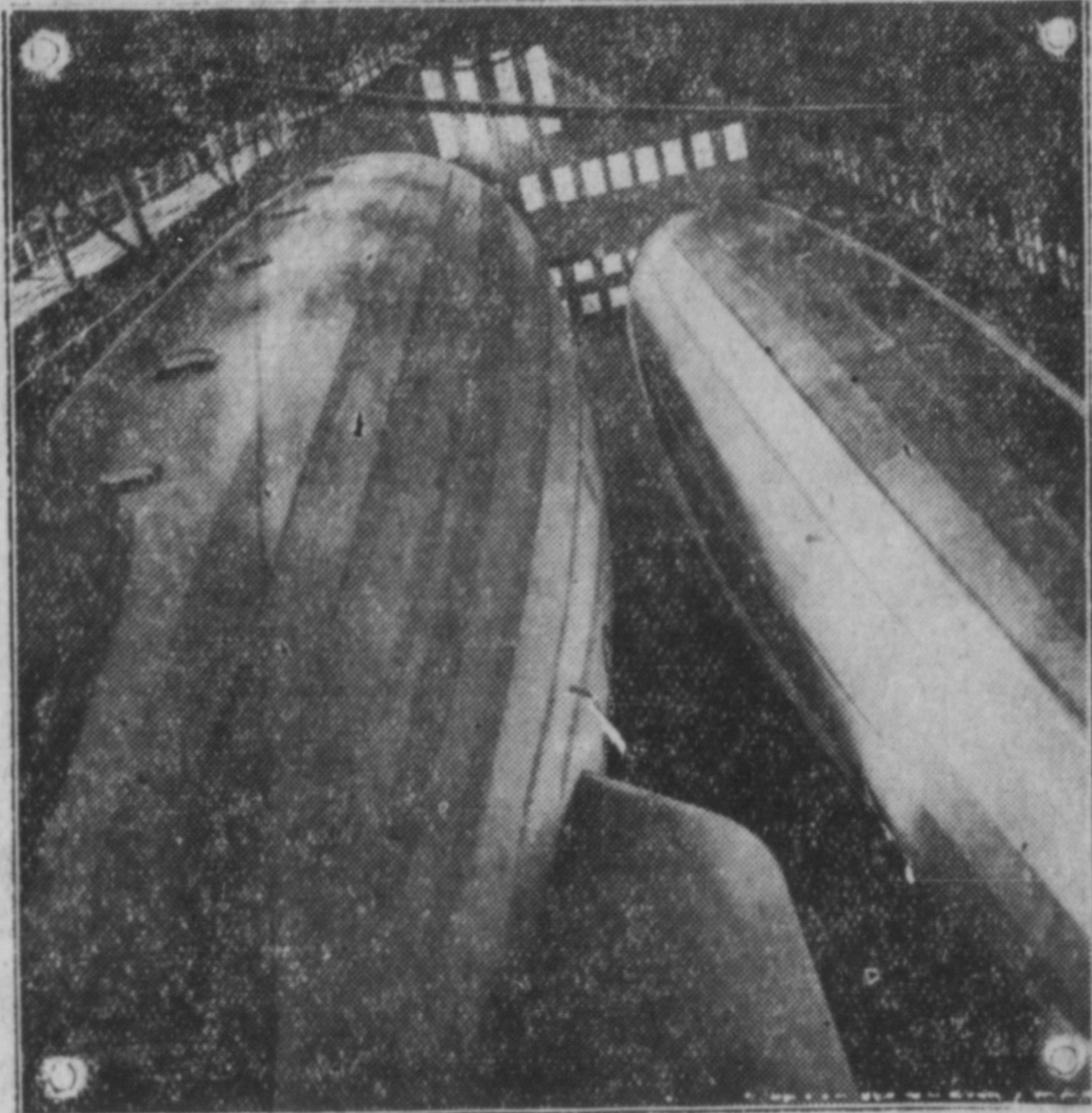
Men of every creed and condition that existed, men whose homes were from the frozen north to the southernmost boundaries of the land from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans had been among those to give up their lives. Their pluck and perseverance had been marvellous. By all rules of warfare, they were beaten more than once but they had simply refused to acknowledge defeat. The price they paid for liberty, justice and freedom of the smaller nations had been in blood. One million of the flower of British manhood had made the great sacrifice, 60,000 were permanently disabled, 10,000 were insane and 6,000 were blinded as a result of the conflict.

At the anniversary of the Armistice the resolve of all should be that the dead should not have died in vain. If, however, it was only at this season that those who fought and died for us should be remembered, it did not suffice. "We must be prepared today and at all times to do our utmost in the endeavor to bring about justice, liberty, and fair play in the affairs of the city and the nation. We must give the best that is of us towards the out-laws of war."

Warfare was not what it used to be, declared the Dean, although it went under the old name, it was entirely different than it used to be. It was once a game but today it was scientific butchery. "If we

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American Dirigibles in Hangar



Hey, move over! Who do you think you are? The once mighty Los Angeles is crowded into the corner as the new air giant Akron sticks her snout into the Lakehurst, N.J., hangar

RECORD IS SET

C. A. Butler Flies From England to Australia in Quick Time

PORT DARWIN, Aust., Nov. 9:—Flying one of the smallest airplanes in the world, C. A. Butler, British aviator, landed here this morning, cutting one hour and 42 minutes off C. W. A. Scott's record of nine days, four hours and 11 minutes for the flight from Great Britain to Australia.

JAPAN IS REMINDED

United States and France Urge Withdrawal From Manchuria

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 9:—Following more serious fighting in Manchuria between the Japanese and Chinese during the past few days, United States and France have both reminded Japan of its promise to withdraw troops from treaty areas.

A note from Japan in reply is reported to have stated that the withdrawal would take place soon from Manchuria.

NO MORE HALIBUT IN

There were no further arrivals of halibut here this morning following the close of the season ten days ago.

CHURCH IS DESTROYED

Fire Razes Grace Methodist Building, One of Port Simpson's Best Known Landmarks

The old Grace Methodist Church, pioneer missionary edifice in the native village of Port Simpson, was completely razed by fire yesterday afternoon. Nearby buildings were saved although it was feared for a time that the two-room native school would be destroyed.

The exact cause of the conflagration is not known although it is believed it may have been caused by using heating stoves to warm the building, the furnace being out of commission.

Grace Methodist Church was built 57 years ago and its destruction removes one of Port Simpson's best known landmarks.

LOST MAN OFF BOAT

Casualty on Final Trip of American Halibut Boat Spray Is Reported

The American halibut boat Spray, last fishing vessel to be accounted for since the closing of the season ten days ago, is reported to have passed through Ketchikan yesterday, bound for her home port, Seattle.

It was rumored here that a man had been lost overboard from the Spray on its last trip but no official confirmation was available locally this morning.

Rupert Flyer Succeeds Today In Coming Out With Sick Operator

Weather Conditions Were Ideal When Plane Left—Should Be Back This Evening If All Goes Well

Pilot Murphy was safe back at Stewart at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Robert Quinn, the sick operator, who was at once placed in the Stewart Hospital. Leaving Stewart at 10:24 this morning, Murphy landed at Eight-Mile Lake at 11:20 a.m. He left there at 12:55 noon and was back in Stewart in little over an hour. Accompanying Pilot Murphy back to Prince Rupert will be Air Engineer Ole Rollag who went to Stewart with him.

At 10:24 this morning, Pilot Desmond Murphy of the Northern B. C. Airways hopped off from Stewart for Eight-Mile Lake, about 100 miles north of the hopping-off place, for the purpose of picking up Robert Quinn, sick Government Telegraph operator at Echo Lake, on the Yukon Telegraph line and taking him to Stewart for hospital treatment. Weather conditions were reported to be very favorable when Pilot Murphy hopped off in his Moth seaplane.

Pilot Murphy's decision to fly to Eight-Mile Lake followed reports that Echo Lake, where he had originally planned to land, was covered within ice. Eight-Mile Lake, eight miles north of Echo Lake, was reported to be clear of ice except around the sides. Arrangements were made to take Quinn there.

High fog among the mountains north of Stewart prevented Murphy from hopping off for the north yesterday. If everything goes well, Pilot Murphy should be back at Stewart, if not Prince Rupert, by tonight. The flight each way between Stewart and Eight-Mile Lake will take between an hour and a half and two hours. There is a good deal of overland flying to be done.

Conditions Are Much Better in Eastern States

FISHERMEN IN SESSION

The annual convention of the Northern British Columbia Salmon Fishermen's Association got under way this morning in the Carpenter's Union Hall, the forenoon session being largely devoted to preliminaries. Actual discussions of various problems will get under way this afternoon.

Gustave Norman, the president of the association, is presiding over the convention. There is a good attendance including representatives from the Queen Charlotte Islands, Porcher Island, Skeena River and other districts.

"This is no fiction. It is the real thing," declared Bert Stoll, special writer for the Detroit News, who was in the city at the week end making a hurried trip to Alaska in the interests of his paper. He said that in Detroit both Ford and Chrysler were increasing their staffs and making preparation for increased car production. Everywhere he went, both on the American and Canadian side, there were tendencies pointing to improvement.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9:—Wheat was quoted at 70¢ on the local exchange today.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Unfavorable weather caused the postponement of the Junior League football game between Borden Street School and Booth Memorial School which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Chemists have developed five methods of making artificial silk.

BOOM TOWN IN ONTARIO

Visitor to Prince Rupert Tells of Visit to Brett Lake Gold Camp

The gold strike near Gogama, Ontario, has developed into a real oldtime rush, according to Bert Stoll, special writer for the Detroit News, who was in the city at the week-end. Actually, the strike was 45 miles west of Gogama at Brett Lake, and Mr. Stoll chartered an airplane to fly into the place to get first hand information for his paper. Telling about it he said:

"The men who discovered the gold came out quietly and staked fifteen claims. Then they returned but the news leaked out and very soon everybody was rushing into the district and 35 square miles had already been staked when he was there. People came from as far away as The Pas and immediately a boom town sprang up with all the necessary accessories.

MEN REMAINING IN RELIEF CAMPS

Although the relief work was closed down a week ago today, 130 men are remaining at the Cloyah Bay road camp where they are being fed. It was learned this morning. No further instructions have been received here regarding the future of the relief work.