Today's Weather

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides Saturday, July 11, 1931

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

STERY ORE DISCOVERY IS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931

QUARTER OF BILLION CROP THIS YEAR IS ALL EXPECTED

Detroit Geophyscist Says Great Bear Lake Ore Runs \$1200 Ton

Eclipses Even Recent Sensational Find of Pitchblende and Radium There-Copper Is Also Contained In Large Quantity

EDMONTON, July 10:—A mystery ore body, even eclipsing the radium pitchblende find at Great Bear Lake, has been discovered on an island in Echo Bay on the same lake, according to T. G. Donovan, Detroit geophyscist, Hull, with its great catching power, who declines to divulge the nature of the discovery other provides the most eloquent example than to state that assay samples show values of up to of the unfortunate situation, and

Trades Council

Defers Election

The Weather

westerly wind, moderate sea.

westerly wind, rough sea.

smooth sea.

\$1200 per ton. The Island is stated has been compelled to send enorby Donovan to be also rich in rad- mous quantities of fish to the fish ium and copper.

Of New Officers

The Prince Rupert Trades & La-Dominion Day Proceedings Were bor Council, at a meeting last night, Satisfactory Financially and deferred until next month its election of new officers. Last night's points meeting, however, took up a num-

The joint committee in charge Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, calm, standpoints.

From All Other Standber of other matters of business of more or less importance.

of the Dominion Day celebration last week for the Sons of Canada, fish has dropped so considerably, Football and Baseball Association; and Boys' Band announce that in overhead charges. the day was very satisfactory financially and from all other

barometer, 30.10; temperature, 54; The committee was appreciative Triple Island-Part cloudy, fresh of assistance given in the staging of the celebration not only by Langara - Overcast, moderate members of the organizations but also by many other citizens.

Local Scientist Discusses Soil and Plant Growth and Tells of Needs in This City

(By Dr. R. H. Bedford, Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station) For a better appreciation of the part that soil plays in affecting plant growth, it might be as well to see first just how a plant grows from seed to maturity. Plants are generally classified into two main groups: 1, green; 2, not the Hull trawlers, but the owners and Central British Columbia were

green, e.g., mushrooms. The fact that the green color forms such a conspicuous it would entail great hardship to the vice examinations which were held

Big Boom Of Island Logs

Munro and Hastie, who are operat- time to time with water containing meal works, and a problem in the ing a logging camp at Copper Bay, certain mineral salts such as cal-Moresby Island, brought in a 200,- cium phosphate (bone) chili salt 000 foot boom of spruce logs which petre (sodium nitrate) and others. they have disposed of to the A. P. This plant grows from the seed Allison Co. at Queen Charlotte blooms and bears fruit. If this ma-

* FLYERS WILL TRY JAPAN HOP AGAIN +

stop refuelling flight from Se- in by the roots. + attle to Tokyo, will make an- + * other attempt in the same * P plane Fort Worth with a larger rengine, they announced here.

must be connected with it and such view. this green coloring matter for boats are generally held up a little Wesch, Ida Mabel Boddie, Elsie building up the greater part of its while for renewals and repairs, but Finley, Margaret M. Smith, Winn: Disposed Of food substances, such as sugar, after their ordinary survey is completed they are putting out to sea Mary Y. McCrea, Lillian Ytreberg into a quartz sand, which is placed posal of our marketable fish is con- Mabel M. Ivarson, V. McCutcheon SKIDEGATE, July 10- Messrs. in the light and then watered from cerned, much is going to the fish Kathleen R. Duncan. ture plant were examined chemically there would be found a considerable quantity of sugar, starches, fats, etc., which were not present in the sand in which the plant was growing nor in the mineral solution given it. The building up of these substances was accom-NOME, Alaska, July 10:-Re- + plished by means of the green maa ginald Robbins and Harold terial in the leaf, the sunlight, the over. 4 Jones, who failed yesterday in 4 carbon dioxide in the air taken in their attempt to make a non- by the leaves and the water taken

> Minerals In Soil dinary soil were used and, in the at 6 and 3.

> > (Continued on Page 2)

FISH PRICES IN BRITAIN

Scottish Paper Tells of Bad Condition Especially at Ports of Hull, Grimsby and Aberdeen

Used For Meal

Trawlers Run at Loss-Unemployment Increasing at All Fishing Ports in Country

meal factories. Her own big factory, although working to full capacity, has been unable to overtake the enormously increased supplies, and the aid of outside companies has had to be called in to effect a disposal. Exporters and merchants are also affected. The former find the internal conditions of foreign countries playing havoc with the currency, rendering business impossible. At Hull, Aberdeen and Grimsby reductions of staffs have been made imperative. One of the outstanding features of the situation, of course, is that while the price of there is no corresponding reduction

A survey of the position was made by Tom Hudson, president of the Hull Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, the other day.

Asked if it was true that the Hull rawler owners had decided to cut down crews by one man per boat on Icelandic and White Sea voyages in the hope that trawlers would bring less fish to port, Mr. Hudson said it was true that such reductions were being made. It was not done with the express hope of reducing catches, however, the basic reason being that at the present time there was a glut of a perishable article. The public would only consume so much, and the trawler owners were having to send a tremendous lot to fish meal works because there was Succeeded in no sale for it on the market.

"Such disposal," he continued, 'has caused a very great loss to the owners, and the obvious solution yould be to lay up a proportion of characteristic of many plants sug- people engaged in the industry recently: gests that some important property from an unemployment point of Prince Rupert, senior-Laura

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Halibut Landings

AMERICAN Clipper, 40,000, refused 6 and went to Seattle.

CANADIAN

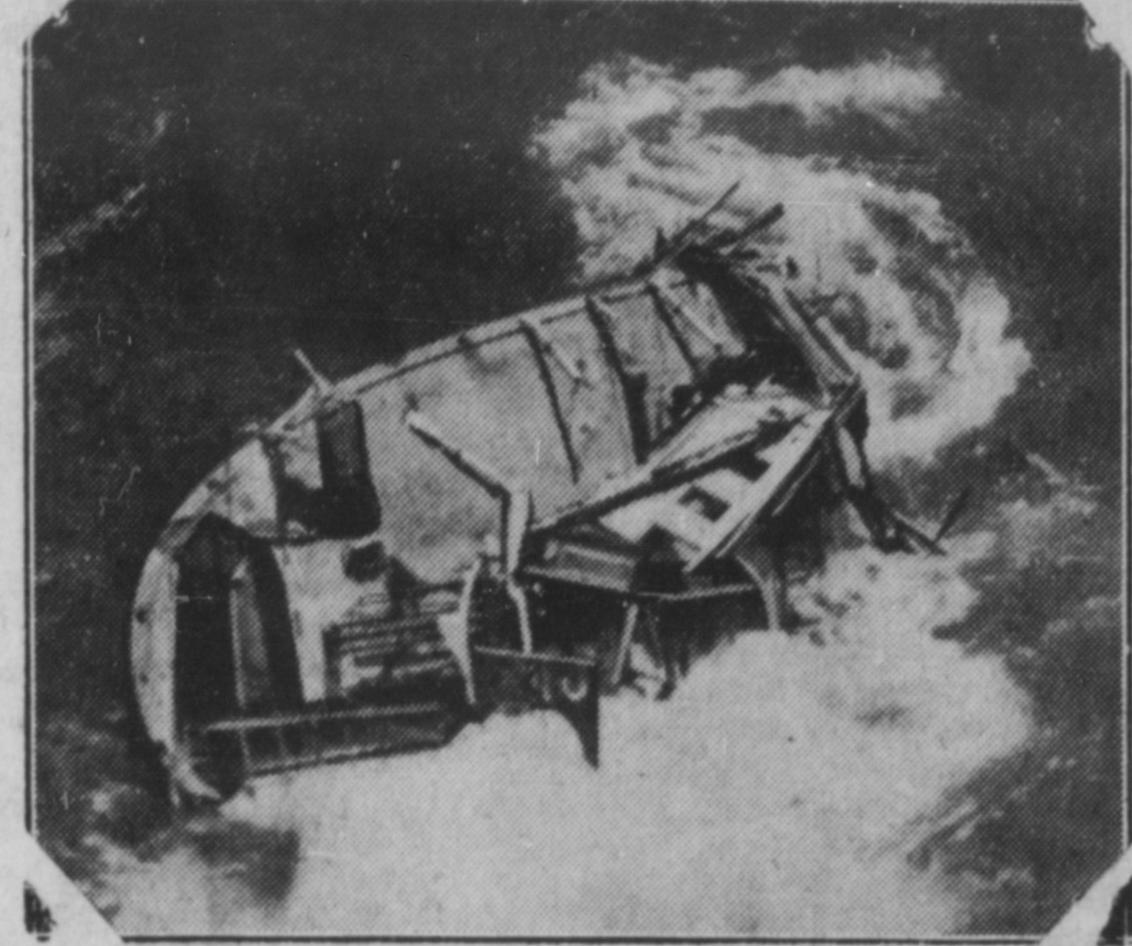
Selma, 10,000, Cold Storage, at 6:10 and 3. Gony 13,000, bid 6 and 3, holding

Morris H. 13,000, to Atlin Fisheries, 6:10 and 3.

at 6 and 3. Now, if instead of quartz sand, or- Ingred H., 6,000, to Cold Storage

place of mineral solution, water ad- E. Lipsett, 1200, to Atlin Fisheries at 6:10 and 3.

The Wreck of the S.S. Harvard



Aerial view shows all that remains of the ss. Harvard at the mercy of the waves off Point Arguello, Calif. She went ashore, recently, with 400 persons aboard.

IS BURNED

Vessel Total Loss in Sumner Strait

KETCHIKAN, July 10:-The. halibut schooner Northern burned nearly to the water's edge, following an explosion in Sumner Strait Wednesday, forcing the crew of eight and Capt. Claus Ramburg to take to the dories. They were brought here by another schooner. The captain is being treated for injuries.

There was 20,000 pounds of halibut on board the Northern when she burned.

The Northern and her crew were well known in Prince Rupert. The vessel landed a catch of 25,000 pounds here about the middle of May.

The following girls in Northern

Stephens; junior-Amelia T. Pills is the fact. The plant depends upon "At this time of the year various bury, Helen M. Walker, Rose

> Smithers, junior-Tamar L. Mc-Intyre, Bertha L. Chapman.

Prince George, junior- Gwenl liam M. Williams, Eva R. Gaul. Martha M. Huble, Olive Nourse Aima J Grundall.

Pouce Coupe, junior - Eva M. Morrell, Annie G. Daizell,

4 FISHING VERY GOOD ON SKEENA RIVER +

+ na River state that fishing is + + very good just now. Boats are + + getting mostly from sixty to + Albert K., 5,500, to Cold Storage + one hundred fish a day but the + + high boat came in with 250. + + The present spell of good wea- + + ther makes the fishing good.

Well Known American Halibut Rare Musical Treat Afforded by diplomas. Royal Russian Chorus

Large Audience

Engagement is Arranged For Next Week

Thrilling their large audienc with the sheerly delightful artistry and beauty of their talents members of the Royal Russian Chorus rendered last night in the Moose Hall one of the most outstanding musical entertainment: that Prince Rupert has ever had Tourist Booklet the good fortune to enjoy. The pleasure that the audience took out of last night's program, one of wonderful versality, cannot be overrated.

It is fortunate that the Royai Russian Chorus is returning to Prince Rupert on Friday of next week for a return matinee and ev-Examinations | week for a return matinee and evearned in last night's program tha torthcoming occasions.

> serving of much credit and appre province. ciation from the citizens of Prince Rupert as a whole. It is this kind

ment will show this. A seed is put again as usual. So far as the dis- Joan Cross, Clara M. Lundquist, up in these outlying communities People, whose fortune it is to attend, are transported from the everyday things of life to a rare esthetic plane which all can comprehend. Nor is the repertoire of the Royal Russian Chorus entirely one of brilliant artistry and beauty peal to all tastes—even the mos: been cleverly arranged in this re-

> Technically, the group of twelv. vocalists is suberb. Modulation is coupled with remarkable control Great power is tempered with harmony nigh perfect. In the roi-Visitors here from the Skee- + licking and the blase or the gentl and the delicate rendition is alike (Continued on page 4)

Vancouver Wheat

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Percentage For 1931 Harvest Is Put Down At 56 in Statistics

Is Based on Long Time Average Yield and Compares With Ninety-Two Per Cent at Same Time Last Year

OTTAWA, July 10:-Andrew Cairns, statistician for the Wheat Pool, gave from 225,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels as an "optimistic estimate" of the wheat crop of all Canada this year before the agricultural committee of the House of Commons yesterday.

The condition of the spring wheat crop for all Canada on June 30 is given as fifty-six per-

cent on a long time average yield DIPLOMAS per acre in a Bureau of Statistics report compared with ninety-two percent, at the corresponding period last year.

Academy Students Succeed in Their Studies

The following students of St. Joseph's Academy commercial class have been successful in the final examinations and have obtained

Full Commercial Course-Yolanda McRae, 90%; Amelia Pillsbury and Audrey Wrathall (equal) 89% Grace LeDuke, 88%: Dorothy Brown, 86%; Mabel Ivarson, 85% Olive Munro, 82%; Isabelle Fidler,

Stenographic Course-Vivian Hickey, 78%; Violet McCutcheon, 77%

May McDonald, 76%. Five students of this year's class also passed the Civil Service examination, Amelia Pillsbury, Brenda Allen, Yolanda McRae, Mabel Ivarson, Violet McCutcheon.

Issued By Gov't;

An attractive little booklet "Alluring British Columbia," has just been issued by the Bureau of Provincial Information and Publicity. appreciative were the plaudits The tasteful illustrations of the brochure are an interesting feature. there should be no question of Scenes as well as articles deal with are very loth to take such a step as successful in provincial civil ser- sold-out houses on both of the Northern and Central British Columbia as well as with other parts In having brought to the city of the province. The booklet has such another fine entertainment been prepared, apparently, with the almost as bad as the evils of of this kind, the Gyro Club is de object of attracting tourists to the enforced labor.— L. P. Jacks of

FINE YACHT PAYS VISIT

One Hundred-Foot Harmony of Seattle Has Russian Singers On Board

The palatial 100-foot Seattle yacht Harmony, owned and skippered by Capt. Hubert Gough, arrived in port at 7 o'clock last evening from the south bringing the Royal Russian Chorus party, to which it is under charter for their tour of Alaska and British Columbia. The vessel, which tied up at the floats of the Pacific Salvage Co., left at 2 o'clock this morning for Ketchikan. It will go as far north as Skagway, visiting various Alaska points en route and will be back here on July 17 with the party. In addition to the artists themselves, there are on board Laurence A. Lambert, manager of the troupe, and his wife and family.

A handsome yacht without and Very Attractive luxuriously fitted within, the Harmony is equipped with twin 100 h.p. Hall-Scott engines which give her cruising speed of 12 knots per hour.

The party on board the Harmony totalled 20 persons. There is also a crew of seven. Coming up the coast from Seattle, stops were made at Powell River, and Swanson Bay, where Wednesday night was spent.

The evils of enforced leisure are Manchester College, England.

of hing, coming indeed rarely er- Jones Budget Assailed By Grit Leader at Terrace Last Night; Large Crowd Hears Pattullo

TERRACE, July 10:-"Never has there been a more but is also versatile enough to ap. misleading document submitted to the provincial legislature than Mr. Jones' first budget. In spite of protests of common. Last night's program has Spartan economy, the estimated expenditure for the current year is the largest in the history of British Columbia, although essential public services have been curtailed,"

said T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, before a large audience in the Odd- BAD EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE fellows' Hall here last night.

R. W. Riley, presided and Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Member for Skeena riding, also spoke, criticizing increases in taxation and drawing attention to worst epidemic of infantile paralysis three million dollars reduction in Victoria has experienced is now taxation during the last four years sweeping the state. An average of of Liberal administration.

Today, Mr. Pattullo and party are ted to the Children's Hospital, until VANCOUVER, July 10:-Wheat visiting the outlying parts of the now half the beds in the institution was quoted on the local exchange district, and go to Hazelton by train are occupied by infantile paralysis this afternoon.

PARALYSIS IN AUSTRALIA

VICTORIA, Aust., July 10:-The 10 cases a week have been admit-