Today's Weather

Prince Rupert: Part cloudy, fresh barometer, 29.84:

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Sunday, September 27, 1931 1:25 a.m. 20:1 ft. 13:39 p.m. 20:9 ft. 7:37 a.m. 4:9 ft.

20:00 p.m. 4:0 ft.

Tomorrow's Tides

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FREDERICKS IS SENTENCED TO HANG AT PRINCE GEORGE

Work of Extending Provincial Line From Quesnel to Prince George Expected to Start Soon

proposal as work under the pro-

is expected within the next two or

Executive Meeting

A meeting of the Pacific Coast

tour of the coast; Dr. A. H. Hutchin

Being Held Here

Ratification of Project Under Unemployment Relief Is + Expected Within Next Two or Three Days From Ottawa

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.—The provincial government last saying a non-stop flight from sight approved of a recommendation of the directors of Nome to Tacoma, Don Moyle the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for immediate extensions and Cecil Allen, trans-Pacific to land here sion of the line from Quesnel to Prince George as an un- flyers, were forced to land here + employment relief measure. The directors met yesterday rential rain. They will continue afternoon and the cabinet took immediate action. The the flight as soon as weather + awork of construction will commence

three days.

as soon as possible after official WAGE CUTS ratification from Ottawa of the vincial schedule of emergency un-ASSAILED dertaking has been received. This is expected within the next two or

Senator James Couzens Attacks Policy Being Adopted by In- Biological Board dustrial Concerns

DETROIT, Sept. 26-Senator Jas Couzens, who has given many millions toward allaying the unemployment situation in the country, yesterday assailed the policy that is being adopted by a number of sub-executive of the Biological American companies in cutting Board of Canada is being held in wages.

Prince Rupert today. Couzens can see no justification! To attend the meeting, J. J. Cowie, in lower costs for the reduction of secretary-treasurer of the Biological Board from Ottawa, who is on wages to the workers.

Stocks Have Turn Upwards After An Unsettled Session director of the Nanaimo biological

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-After an on the steamer Prince George this erratic day, stocks showed a dis- morning. tinct upturn towards the close of The visitors expect to return the market yesterday, some issues south on the Prince George Sunday gaining from \$1 to \$6.

Trip Was Memorable One But Miss

Prince Rupert Is Glad Just the

+ MOYLE AND ALLEN REACH FAIRBANKS

+ conditions permit.

DEMAND IS MET

League of Nations Keeps Hands Off Japanese-Chinese Trouble

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- The council of the League of Nations yesterday met the demand of Japan for no intervention in the trouble with China by deciding to decline the request of China for an in-

vestigation into the whole affair. Meantime military engagements of a guerilla nature continue in Manchuria between Japanese and Chinese troops.

son, member of the University of British Columbia board, and Dr. J. L. Hart of the Nanaimo biological fire Aboard station, acting secretary of the Pacific Coast sub-executive, during the absence of Dr. W. A. Clemens,

rived in the city from Vancouver Destruction at Victory Cove

> Word has reached the city of an hand velocipede which he was riding explosion and fire at Victory Cove, was struck by the engine of an east- Mr. McManamon evidently did not Thursday, on board Harold Jacob- bound special fish train, the un- notice the whistle. In any case the sen's well known trolling boat, Black fortunate man being thrown a dis-Fox. The boat was badly gutted but tance of twelve feet on his head. could be brought to a full stop. was saved from complete destruc- The accident occurred at Mile 62, tion. Jacobsen was not hurt.

DISCOUNT Same to Be Home From Journey IS HEAVY

"We are very glad to be home after the heat and excitement of that trip to California," agreed Miss Annie Seattle Banks Charge 9c on Cana-Boddie, who went to the International Beautequest at 11c on Coin

Ocean Park, Los Angeles, as Miss Prince Rupert, and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Boddie, following their return to the SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—Seattle banks and the engineer states that he did city yesterday afternoon on the steamer Princess Mary, were charging a discount of nine - per cent on Canadian checks, ten enough one, was as delightful as it the Canadian Pacific Railway. She per cent on currency and 11 per

Upon Little Girl Is Charge Laid

Hugh Coterill, 55, is appearing city police court this afternoon for

FUNERAL NOTICE

at Fairview.

Plane Crash Victim Recovering



Miss Elizabeth Robinson, American track star injured in a plane crash in June, is now home from the hospital with the assurance of doctors that she will be on her feet in time to train for next year's Olympic trials

Tom McManamon Met Tragic Fate Last Night When Engine Struck Speeder which He Was Riding into the brush. Fredericks said he STORMS IN

Tragic death came last evening to Thomas G. Mc- made his way back to the camp. Trolling Boat Manamon, aged 63, one of the best known pioneer railwaymen in the district. Mr. McManamon, who was having had murdered Westphal and then Gales Lash Great Lakes-Buildings station, at Stanford University, ar- Black Fox Is Saved From Total his day off from his duties as track patrolman at Hole-in- committed suicide. The body of the-Wall, his beat being from Mile 58.5 to 60.5, was pro- Westphal was on a camp bed, and ceeding to Salvus Station to visit with friends when the that of Peters close to it with a gun

> west of Salvus station, at 7:05 p.m. by the train crew and taken to Ter-Mr. McManamon was later brought to the Prince Rupert General Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock this morning as a result of the injuries.

Engine and speeder were proceeding in the same direction when the ccident occurred. The engineer of the train was J. Rutter, and the conductor G. E. Phillipson. The train and 5c. left here at 5 p.m. with five carloads

It was a dark and cloudy night not see the speeder ahead until he was 300 feet behind it. The whistle VANCOUVER, Sept. 26- Wheat and the emergency brakes applied. Exchange this morning.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

speeder was struck before the train Mr. McManamon was picked up

Halibut Landings

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CANADIAN Gibson, 5,500, Cold Storage, 7.7c.

Gulvik, 4,000, Atlin, 9.2c and 5c.

was immediately sounded, it is said, was quoted at 511/2c. on the local

Southern Interior Towns Alarmed by Doukhobors; Ask for Better Regulation

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.—Stating that interior communities viewed with growing concern the frequent disturbances on Doukhobor settlements, including the open flouting of the law in a number of ways, coupled with open threats of violence, a deputation consisting of five members of the Legislature from the Kootenay and Mayor Ezra C. Henniger of Grand Forks waited on the provincial government and Senator Gideon D. Robertson, federal minister of labor, yesterday seeking a larger measure of federal control and regulation over the settlements.

No statement was issued by the government after the conference.

Young German to Hang For Murder Last Year In Northern Interior

Jury Deliberated Over Three Hours at Prince George Assizes—Trial Had Occupied Over Two Days' Time

PRINCE GEORGE, Sept. 26.—Carl Fredericks, youthful German, was found guilty by the jury at the Supreme Court Assizes here this morning of murdering his two companions, Max Westphal and Herman Peters, at Trembleur Lake early in June of last year, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Fisher to be hanged on December 3 next.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating for three hours and 35 minutes. The trial had occupied the two days' time previous. The jury had disagreed at the first trial at the first trial at the spring session of the Assizes.

Fredericks accompanied Westphal and Peters on what was presumed to be a prospecting trip. He returned from the lake and made his way to Edmonton. Months later the bodies of Westphal and Peters were found by Indians in a grave behind a rock, not far from the site of their last camp.

Fredericks was charged with the double murder and brought back from Alberta. The accused offered no evidence under oath but put in a statement the effect of which was that Peters had murdered Westphal and then committed suicide.

Fredericks' story was that Peters fired one or two shots at him, while he was some distance from the camp, but that he made his escape waiting for an hour in the bush

Both Westphal and Peters were dead and the suggestion was Peters by its side. Fredericks admitted the CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The East hiding of the bodies and the clear- and Middle West was visited by uning up of the camp, but said he had seasonable storms yesterday. done this for fear he would be ac- The Great Lakes were lashed to cused of the murders by the police. fury by terrific gales, damage being

A. McB. Young, who conducted done to some small craft. the defence of Fredericks, asked the In New England buildings were jurors to accept this statement in upturned while snow fell in New explanation of the deaths of the Hampshire. two men.

At the present trial evidence was brought in to show that Fredericks' story, that Westphal had murdered "SMITHY" IS story, that Westphal had murdered his partner Peters, then committed suicide, after shooting at Fredericks with a 45.90 rifle, was disproved, as it was proven that there was only a 30.30 rifle with the outfit and this was the gun that the murder was committed with and was in Fredericks' possession.

Deliberating in Case of Former Seattle Banker Charged With TAX RATE

SEATTLE, Sept. 26-After deliberating for thirty hours, the jury in the case of Adolph Linden, zling \$115,000, returned to the nicipal Taxation Next Year courtroom last night asking for further instruction .

that, despite the outcome of the rate for the coming year is expecpresent trial, the former president ted to be 73 mills, a reduction of on Monday on further embezzle - payers hope to see an even greater ment counts.

Seventy-five Boats Tied Up at Barkley Sound Demanding **Higher Prices**

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 26 .-Crews of seventy-five seineboats on Barkley Sound, numbering about five hundred men, are striking for better prices for dog or chum salmon. Salmon salteries operated by

Japanese are offering 5c a fish while the men are demanding 10c. Pickets are preventing fishing and meetings of the men are being held. A police patrol boat is at

the scene.

Upturned and Snow Falls in New England

GETTING ON

Famous Australian Flyer Passes Over Singapore on Flight to England

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Sept. 26.—Attempting to break the time record for the flight from Australia to London, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith passed over here last night bound for Rangoon and expects to land in Calcutta tonight.

73 MILLS

charged on four counts of embez- This Expected to be Basis of Mu-In Seattle

The district attorney declares SEATTLE, Sept. 26 Seattle's tax of the Puget Sound Savings and slightly more than four mills Loan Co. will be placed on trial from last year's rate. Some taxreduction.

decorations and manu.

Carnival on Ship

enjoyed it."

south.

Prince Rupert was met by repre- photographers, an experience which Mrs. Catherine McRae. Interment sentatives of the Rotary Club and

"The trip, although a strenuous was memorable and we thoroughly and her mother were motored to the cent on coin. Sea Island airport, where they had An interview with Miss Boddie and the thrilling experience of their her mother this morning proved first trip in a flying machine. To Indecent Assault most interesting. They briefly reach an altitude of 2000 feet and sketched for the benefit of a Daily travel at a speed of 95 miles per News representative and the people hour was sensation enough for two of Prince Rupert their whole trip persons who had never before travelled in the air. The landing sensation, however, proved to be the On the evening after their depar- most thrilling. En route to Seattle ture from Prince Rupert the first a stop of half an hour was made before Magistrate McClymont in

surprise was sprung on Miss Rupert in Victoria. and it took the form of a carnival Arriving at Seattle, Miss Prince preliminary trial on a charge of staged in her honor aboard the Rupert and her mother were again idecent assault upon a little girli steamer Princess Louise. As Miss met by C.P.R. officials. Even the between the age of two and three Boddie entered the dining saloon customs officers were most court- years. at the dinner hour, the passengers eous and wished success to Miss rose to honor and salute Miss Prince Boddie. Landing at Seattle at 10 Rupert. Dinner was followed by a a.m., departure for Los Angeles was masquerade dance with special made by train at 4:30 p.m. At the The funeral will take place tostation in Seattle Miss Prince Ru- morrow, Sunday, from the Presby-On arrival at Vancouver Miss pert was virtually mobbed by terian Church at 2:30 p.m. of

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