NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, November 3, 1931 7:34 a.m. 16:5 ft. 19:09 p.m. 17:3 ft. 0:40 a.m. 6:0 ft. 12:57 p.m. 10:5 ft.

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# VICENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

## FIVE SEATTLE MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

## Two Hundred Men in Local Camps Ceased Their Labors Today

Order Is General One and Is Believed to Be Only Temporary-Intention, It Is Understood, Is to Check Up On Necessity of Men Being Given Work

Supposedly in compliance with an agreement which has list and three new ones were added. been reached between the provincial and federal govern- The calendar for the month of ments that unemployment relief camps shall be used only November is as follows: for those actually in need, an order was received here yesterday afternoon to lay off temporarily all men who have Harvey for plaintiff, Patmore & Fulbeen employed in the government's relief work locally. ton for defendant, struck off the list.

Fire Breaks Out in Institution

At Penetanguishene

Cottage "A" which housed 42 pat-

ients of a chromic ype. The dead

are: Allen McKinnon, Xavier Le-

faive, John Robertson, John Dow-

Two others, besides the dead,

Death Sentence Imposed at

Prince George

Under sentence of death im-

companions, Max Westfal and Her-

man Peters, Karl Fredericks, young

Hamlin and William Bowler.

are in a serious condition.

their rescue.

The order, it is understood, is a genprovince. It came into effect this morning on the Cloyah Bay and + WHEAT TAKES BIG Prudhomme Lake section of the Skeena River highway and involves some two hundred men who have + VANCOUVER, Nov. 2:-The + Fred Garner vs. George Bolen, been working there.

intentions were lacking in the telegraphed instructions which ordered the laying off of the men, it is supposed the lay-off has been ordered so that all the men may be checked up on in regard to the necessity for them receiving employment.

+ price. Most of the men will remain in the government camps where it is understood provision has been made to keep them. Only married men ing to town and there is not a great BURN IN with families in the city are returnnumber of them, most of the local married men being employed on the city relief work.

City unemployment relief work, up to this morning, had not been interfered with as a result of the government's economy edict.

### FIRES IN **OCTOBEI**

More Damage Done During Month Just Ended Than During Any Other Month This Year

October was the heaviest month

for fire damage in Prince Rupert so far this year. The loss for the month just ended, pending final adjustment, is placed at about \$6,400 fully covered by insurance, including \$5, 000 (estimated) damage when the lumber yard of the Big Bay Lumber Co. was visted by fire on October 27 and \$1400 (estimated) when fire of incendiary origin broke out in the Street on October 8. There were, in all, three fire alarms turned in durall, three fire alarms turned in during the month. Last year in October fire loss amounted to \$527.70.

So far this year fire loss in the city has amounted to an estimated \$8,-10 months of 1930. There have been 47 alarms so far this year as against 66 in the corresponding period last

#### posed at the last session of the PASSING OF Supreme Court Assizes in Prince George for the murder at Trem-German, is appealing the convic-

A. J. Cook, General Secretary of Briof Appeals. J. R. Nicholson, acting) tish Miners' Federation. Dies as counsel for Fredericks, has apat Age of Forty-Six plied for a traverse of the appeal

LONDON, Nov. 2: -A. J. Cook, for from Vancouver to the Court of many years general secretary of the Appeals sitting in Victoria. British Miners' Federation, died to- Fredericks, who was sentenced to day at the age of 46. For many years death by Mr. Justice Fisher, a day E. F. Saunders, nee Miss Christina he had occupied a place of outstand- in December being fixed for the McKenzie, at the Prince Rupert ing prominence in industrial life of execution, proposes, if it is allowed ber 1.

Great Britain and in labor affairs. to conduct his appeal in person.

General Hospital Sunday, November 1.

## SESSION

Two Cases Dropped and Three New Actions on November List-Five Naturalization Applicants

County Court was in regular monthly session before Judge F. McB. Young this morning for setting of cases an dhearing of naturalization applications. Two long outstanding actions were struck off the

L. Huboff vs. K. E. Veregin et al,

J. J. Hepson vs. Mayou Gold Coperal one and applies throughout the + + + + + + + + + + + + per Mining Co., \$377.55, Williams, Manson, Brown & Harvey for plain-+ tiff. Whiteside, Wilson & White JUMP AGAIN TODAY + (Vancouver) for defendant, date to h be fixed.

+ week-end witnessed another + \$192.20, Williams, Manson, Brown & While details of the government's | spectacular jump in the price + Harvey for plaintiff, Patmore & Fulof wheat and the price today of ton for defendant, struck off the ♦ was 70%c, an advance of 2%c ♦ list.

+ since Saturday. Increased buy- + Herman Freckman vs. Andrew + ing demand on the Winnipeg, + McDonald, \$145.85, Williams, Man-+ Chicago and Liverpool markets + son, Brown & Harvey for plaintiff. \* continues to strengthen the \* Patmore & Fulton for defendant, + stands for argument.

Booth Fisheries Co. vs. Charles M. Edwards and John Postgatem, \$130.50, Williams, Manson, Brown & Harvey for plaintiff, Patmore & Fulton for defendant, stands.

Central Hotel vs. D. H. Yelf, \$157.35, Patmore & Fulton for plaintiff, defendant in person, stands. Gertrude H. McGrath vs. Charles Edwards and John Postgate

Seven Patients Lose Lives When person, stands. S. Sakuda et al vs. J. A. Brown. \$1,000, Williams, Manson, Brown & Harvey for plaintiff, Patmore & TORONTO, Nov. 2:-Seven pat-

Fulton for defendant, November 20. Boultbee Ltd. vs. Kaien Motors | Householders and Licenceholders to | Ministerial Association to be Active ients in the Ontario Hospital at Penetanguishene lost their lives Ltd., \$64.49, Patmore & Fulton for plaintiff, Williams, Manson, Brown early today when fire destroyed Harvey for defendant, adjourned one of the buildings known as

to next court.

ney, W. Clifton Simmons, Sidney \$397.90, Patmore & Fulton for plain- ing of registrations Saturday eve-Resistance by some of the pattiff, Williams, Manson, Brown & ning. Last year 272 persons regisients made rescue difficult. Many Harvey for defendant, date to be tered in this category; in 1929, 296 of the patients were in a serious mental condition which retarded

appellant, stands to be heard by is in prospect for January.

Judge H. E. A. Robertson. Judge H. E. A. Robertson.

Harold P. H. Holkestad, Ingebright Lauten, Hans Langholm, Oskar E. 021 as against \$31,514.70 for the first Karl Fredericks is Fighting Against M. Siverson and Emil M. L. Petersen were approved.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Charles Cauthers and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and family wish to express their deep appreciation to, the people of Terrace bleur Lake in June 1930 of his who worked so strenuously at the time of the fire and for the kindness and expressions of sympathy so generously extended to them in tion in the British Columbia Court their recent sad double bereavement, and for floral tributes.

#### BIRTH NOTICE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

### No Time For Singing



John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, didn't sing to this sword fish off Los Angeles. He may have at first, but later he hooked it and spent nearly an hour and a-half landing the playful fellow

### \$109.18, Williams, Manson, Brown & FEW HAVE REGISTERED

Number of 232 Qualify For Civic Voters' List

Jack Morasky vs. Louis Locker, of the city clerk following the closlittle activity this year in getting E. Fisher for crown, L. S. McGill for the fact that no mayoralty contest vice.

Rex vs. J. Maguire, W. E. Fisher for to vote at the January civic election vices in the hospital. crown, Patmore & Fulton for de- providing they have property re- Bishop G. A. Rix was among fendant, stands to be heard by gistered to the assessed value of \$100 those in attendance at the meet-Naturalization applications of They go on the list automatically. Hollingworth presided.

Among Relief Workers-Regular Meeting Today

A total of 232 persons registered The chief subject of discussion College and at the Ontario Agricul- 4c. Artistic Ad Co. vs. Edwin J. Clapp as licenceholders and householders at the regular monthly meeting tural College at Guelph. et al, \$79.67, Patmore & Fulton for for the civic voters' list, it was an- this morning of the Prince Rupert He was engaged in lumbering in

Members of the Association were

or over on or before November 30, ing over which Rev. W. D. Gran's

## Quintette Met Ghastly Death Near North Bend When Plane Hit Road

Were Returning From Hunting Trip in Snoqualmie Pass Country When Tragedy Occurred Late Yesterday

NORTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 2:-Five men, all residents of Seattle, were burned to death when a plane in which they were returning from a hunting trip crashed on the highway near the summit of Snoqualmie Pass late yesterday. The bodies of the occupants of the machine were burned beyond recognition. The dead are: John Blum, pilot; Arthur Hoge, Dr. Russell McCurdy, Ray Sutherland and Harold de Spain.

# PASSING OF

Colonist, Expires Following Heart Attack

### Long in Victoria

Was Also Owner of Former News-Advertiser Newspaper of Vancouver

VICTORIA, Nov. 2:-Seized with a sudden heart attack as he was about to leave his home on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, John Samue H. Matson, owner and publisher of the Colonist, Victoria's morning newspaper, died a few minutes la-

Born in York County, Ont., on April 21 in 1869, Mr. Matson came here in 1889. He purchased the Colonist 25 years ago.

The late Mr. Matson received his education at Pickering College, Pickering, Ont., at Day's Commercial

plaintiff, defendant in person, date nounced this morning at the office Miinsterial Association was the the woods of Northern Michigan for matter of holding services in the four years before coming to Victoria employment relief camps and it at the age of 20. From 1889 to 1905 was definitely decided to carry on he engaged in the real estate, in- and 4c. work along spiritual lines in the surance and general brokerage busicamps. Rev. Alfred Wilson and Rev. ness here, acquiring the Colonist in persons, and in 1928, 385. There was C. E. Motte were delegated to visit 1906. Four years later he purchased 4c. the local camps this week and next the Vancouver News - Advertiser Rex. vs. Elizabeth Thompson, W. names on the list, due, no doubt, to Sunday Mr. Motte will hold a ser- which several years ago merged with the Vancouver Sun.

In 1911 Mr. Matson successfully 4c. Property owners may still qualify assigned to conduct Sunday ser- represented the Government of British Columbia in negotiating the surrender by the Indians of Song- 9c and 4c. hees Reservation within the city of Victoria.

> In 1899 Mr. Matson was married to Miss Ada Theresa Galley. There were two sons and one daughter.

The late Mr. Matson was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, 19 a Mason and a member of the Union Club. In politics he was a Conservative and in religious denomination an Anglican.

## STRENGTH

Prices Are Still Mounting and A Varieties Vaulted Over 70c

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2:- For the first \* rived and is being unloaded to- \* time since current futures were pre- + day. Railway offices this morn- + sented for trading, wheat vaulted + ing reported 160 carloads of + over the 70c per bushel mark here + grain on the division west of + today. Net gains were from 23/4c to + Jasper Park bound for Prince + 3c per bushel.

November closed at 703/8c December at 70 %c and May at 73 %c.

# COMPLETE

H. Matson, Owner of Victoria Three Final Seats in British General Election Gave Returns

> Over Week-End LONDON. Nov. 2:-Final outstanding returns having come in over the week-end from three University seats, the majority of the National government over the opposition as a result of last Tuesday's general election in Great

> Britain stands at 491. Of the three last seats to report, the Conservatives won one and Independents two, giving the government a total of 553 seats and the opposition a total of 62.

### Halibut Landings

American-152,000 pounds, 8c and 4c. to 9.7c and 4c. Canadian-18,800 pounds, 8c and

American

Pacific, 24,000, Cold Storage, 83

Atlas, 36,000, Cold Storage, 9.3c Daily, 40,000, Atlin, 9.7c and 4c. Tuscan, 15,000, Booth, 9.5c and

Estep, 7,000, and Lumen, 10,500, 10,500, Cold Storage, 9.7c and 4c. Hi Gill 12,000, Booth, 9.3c and

Glacier, 6,000, Booth, 9.7c and 4c.

Norma Jane, 1,500, Cold Storage.

Canadian

Vera Beatrice, 2,000, and R. W. 6,500, Atlin 8c and 4c. Ternen, 3,000; Relief, 4,500, and

B., 2,000 Cold Storage 8c and

+ GRAIN MOVEMENT IS BECOMING LARGER 4

The grain movement from + + the prairies to the Alberta + ↑ Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert ele-+ vator is beginning to gain con-+ siderable volume. On Saturday + + 18 carloads of wheat arrived + + and were taken into the house. + + Last night 29 more carloads ar- + A Rupert.

## Final Party Standing After Tuesday's British Election

Opposition Nationalist Government Conservatives ..... 473 Georgian Liberals ... Nationalist Labor ... 13 Labor ...... 67 Independents ..... National Liberal ... Mosley New Party... Communists .....

All 615 seats reported.

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