#### Today's Weather

Princ Rupert-Part cloudy, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.02; temperature, 38; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Wenesday, April 6, 1932 1:21 a.m. 20:9 ft. 13:44 p.m. 19:8 ft. 7:45 a.m. 3:6 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

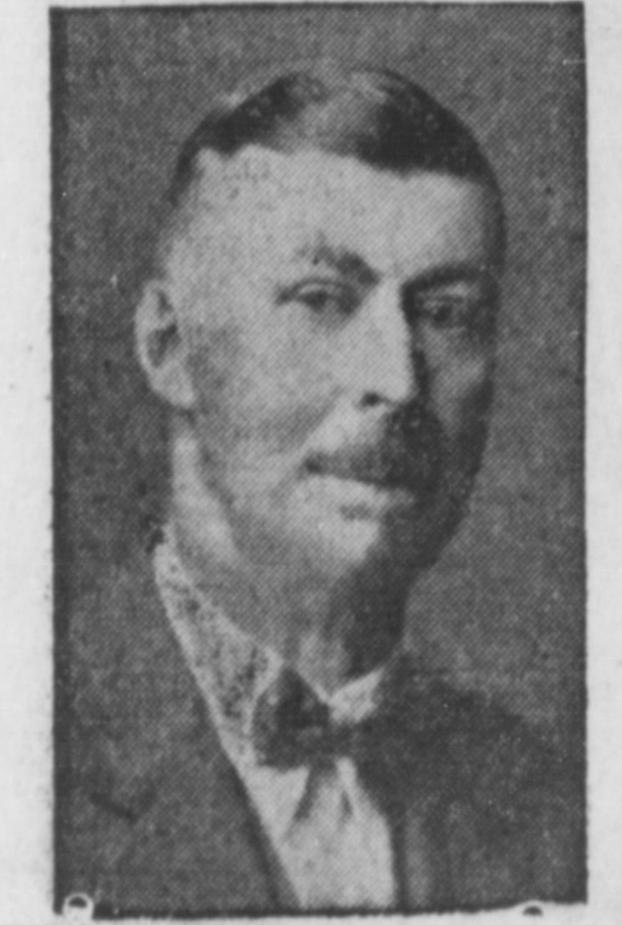
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# VINDER DEDENDED DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPANIO

## PROVINCIAL FINANCES ARE UNDER FIRE IN LEGISLATURE

## Pattullo Thinks Route by Way Of Canneries Is What People Of Prince Rupert Would Like

Off to Ottawa



Hon. R. W. Bruhn to attend con ference on unemployment.

### REVENUE IN DO AATA

3ir Henry Thornton Presents Annual Report of C. N. R. to House of Commons

OTTAWA, April 5:-Showing a reduction in operating revenues of \$45,095,810 in comparison with the previous year, a decrease of more than twenty percent, and a decrease in operating expenses of \$56,500 in 1928 to \$34,000 last year \$26,095,904, or more than thirteen percent, the annual report of Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, hit. for the last calendar year was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

# HEARINGS

United States Finance Committee to Hear Representations on Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 5:-Public hearings by the Senate finance committee on the new \$900,-000,000 revenue bill, which was ap- to do their assessment work and proved by the House of Representatives last week, will commence tomorrow. Only one representative of each interest will be heard.

reported to the Senate within three weeks.

#### \* MAYOR OF PORTLAND HAS BEEN INDICTED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5:- + HONOLULU, April 5:- Clarence conference are Great Britain result of lines of the "unwritten law." \* municipal market.

Lougheed Favors Building to Lakes and Camp Sites-Other Public Works in North Talked of By the Legislature

VICTORIA, April 5:- Doubts as to the advisability of the location being followed in the building of the transcontinental road leading out of Prince Rupert were voiced in the Legislature yesterday by T. D. Pattullo, opposition leader, when the vote of \$1,956,000 for roads, bridges, ferries and wharves was under consideration. Mr. Pattullo and Hon. N. S. Lougheed differed in \*

their opinions as to what the people of Prince Rupert desired.

wanted the road as now located to give them access to beautiful camp sites and lakes.

Mr. Pattullo said that his information was that the present location was not the selection of Prince Rupert people but had been followed because construction was cheaper. Mr. Pattullo thought the people would prefer the road as originally planned, following along the line of the Skeena, tapping the canneries and touching a large population. The road as now located went through beautiful country but did not tap anything. To build it via the canneries would mean that two or three thousand people contributory to Prince Rupert would come to the city by car and it would mean a great deal to the city.

Dr. W. H. Sutherland said his impression was that the people of Prince Rupert wished the road via the canneries.

While the public works estimates were under consideration H. F. Kergin, M.L.A. for Atlin, regretted the cut in the vote for his district from and \$27,000 this year. Development would be arrested, he said, and prospectors relying upon a little maintenance work would be hard

Hon. R. W. Bruhn commented hat the estimates had to be cut.
"Here we have the minister ad- CONFERENCE that the estimates had to be cut. mitting necessary work has to be

eliminated, yet \$35,000 was spent on the Alaska road survey which was years ahead of time," commented

Dr. H. C. Wrinch regretted that no greater progress had been made on the Terrace-Hazelton road.

H. F. Kergin regretted the cut in the road vote for Atlin from \$34,000 to \$27,000. He said: "With the mining industry idle the prospectors were in greater need of a bit of road work for wages to enable them pay their fees."

# It is hoped that the bill may be UNWRITEN

Honor Murder Case to Be Heard any and all proposals that might be Soon in Honolulu

♣ Mayor George L. Baker and ♣ Darrow, who is defending Mrs. For- France, Germany and Italy. \* two commissioners of this city \* tescue, Lieut. Massie and two Uniwere indicted by the county + ted States seamen in the "honor" rand jury yesterday on char- + murder case, intimated yesterday Canadian Lutheran reges of misfeasance and negli- reght that the defence would be along

\* alleged bribery in connection \* The trial will commence in a few • with contracts for the new • days, six jurymen having been sel- ence, which was organized in 1930, + ected up to last night. The court recently had a conference in Regina with catches this morning and, ac- + dermanic seats. disallowed Darrow's challenge of a with the intention of organizing a cordingly, there was no auction on Canadian Lutheran Church. farmer of Hawaiian blood.

ON GOLD

G. W. Bruggy, Formerly of Alice

Arm, Has Promising Property

Near Fort St. James

G. W. Bruggy, who has been in

the merchandise business at Alice

Arm for many years, was here to-

day aboard the steamer Catala

moving his effects south prepara-

country to engage in placer min-

was a motor truck which he will

drive in from Vancouver to Fort

Mr. Bruggy will engage with his

associates in the working of prom-

ising placer claims on Dog Creek,

12 miles south of Fort St. James,

on which preparatory work was

carried out last year. The claims

are not far off the Stuart Lake

highway and a trail was built into

them last season. On one claim,

on which work will be carried out

this year, 6,000 yards of ground

valued at \$2.56 per yard in gold

is said by Mr. Bruggy to be in

sight. He and his associates also

have other claims on Dog Creek.

Way on Wednesday With Open

Mind For All Proposals

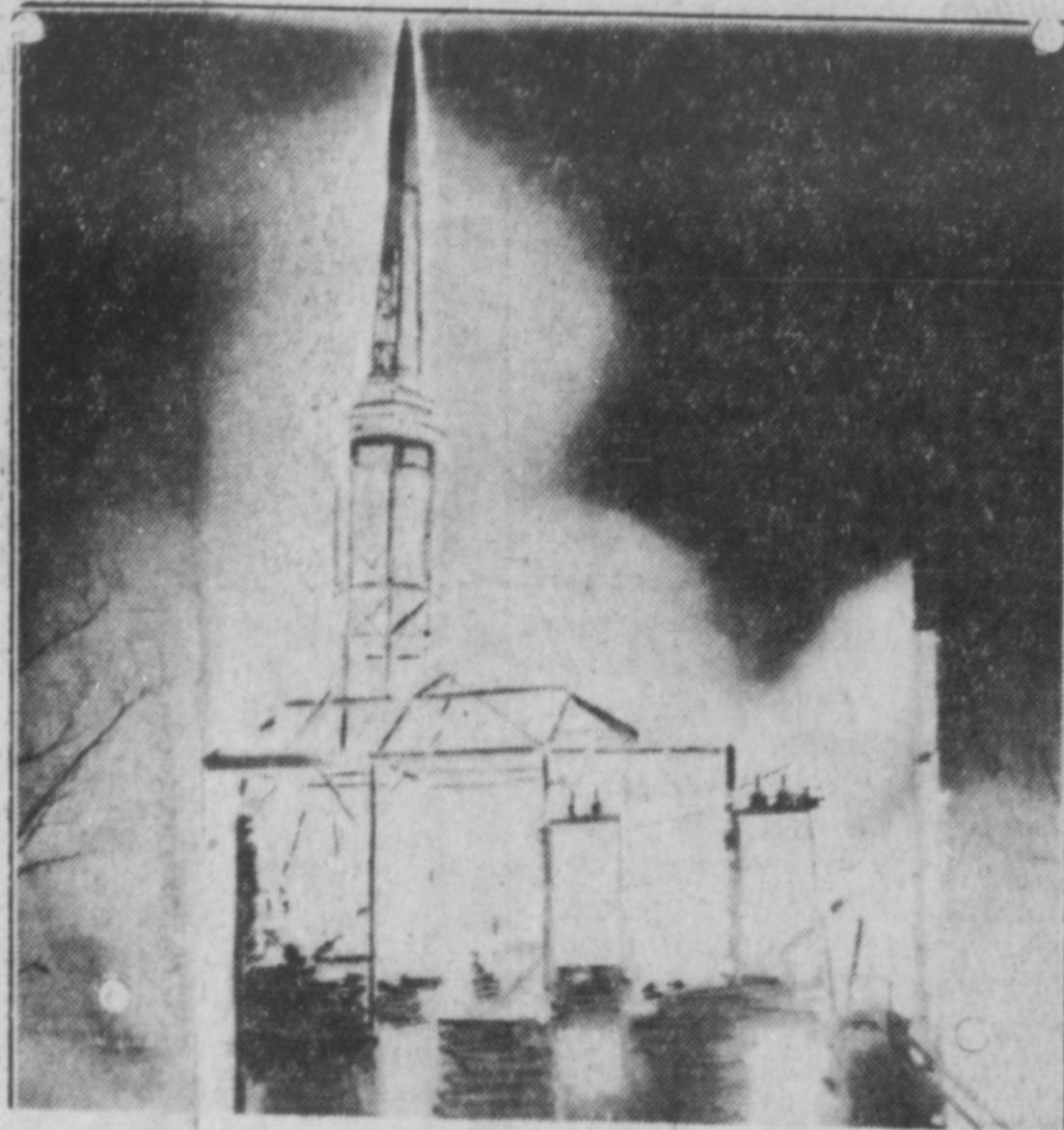
Church Is Planned

calamity.

advanced.

St. James.

An Unusual Photograph



This unusual photograph was napped just before the flaming spire of the Baptist church at Hamption, Mass., crashed into the bu ning debris.

# ECKMANN IN

tory to moving to the Stuart Lake Well Known Northern Flyer is One of Principals of Southern ing. Included in his belongings Alaska Airways

### Here Last Night

Going to Juneau to Make Base-Two Passengers From Seattle On Board

Flying a Lockheed-Vega seaplant of the newly formed Alaska Southern Airways of which he is one o the principals, Anscel C. Eckmann, one of the best known of northern commercial aviators, landed here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Seattle and hopped off this morning in continuation of a flight to Juneau where the ship will be based in the company's service. On board the plane, besides Pilot Eckman, were Gordon Graham, air engineer, and two passengers--Mrs. D. Morgan and A. B. Hayes. both of Seattle. Mrs. Hayes is go- Mooney to Know ing to Juneau to visit her father. Four-Power Parley to Get Under John Troy, publisher of the Alaska Juneau Empire, daily newspaper of the Alaska Capital. The flight from Seattle here was made in the SACRAMENTO, Cal, April 5:-LONDON, April 5:-Official Great speedy time of five hours and fif Tom Mooney, America's best known Britain is not overly optimistic but teen minutes and was uneventful convict, will know his fate within is nevertheless hopeful that the The Alaska Southern Airways three weeks, Governor James Rolph

four-power conference assembling will be bringing north another stated yesterday. Rolph some here tomorrow may be able to do plane shortly to be based at Ju- months ago heard a special appeal something to ward off a European neau. The pilot will be Gene Mey- for a parole for Mooney. ring, another well known Alaska Despite preliminary conferences flyer. Both Eckmann and Meyring + + + + + + + + + + which have been held between Pre- were formerly in the service of J. Ramsay MacDonald of the Alaska-Washington Airways + FERNAND RINFRET Great Britain and Premier Andre and both are well known in Prince + Tardieu of France, it was stated Rupert.

Pilot Eckmann stated this morn- MONTREAL, April 5:-Hon. + navy, Floyd Gibbons, noted Ameri- + last night by Premier MacDonald that no advance proposals had been ing that he had a good deal of + Fernand Rinfret, who was sol- + can war correspondent, disembar- + thing in the nature of a bombcommercial work in sight out of + icitor-general in the federal + ked here yesterday from the Far + shell was thrown into the final + settled upon and that the conference would have an open mind for Juneau and elsewhere in south- a cabinet of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mac- teast. He has been "covering" the week's campaign prior to the eastern Alaska. He is quite confi- + kenzie King, was elected mayor + Sino-Japanese crisis in Manchuria, + presidential run-off election to + dent that the venture will prove of Montreal with a majority of + Shanghai and elsewhere in the Or- + be held next Sunday in Ger- + successful, barring unforseen cir- more than 12,000 votes yester- ient. "The war is not over by a long many when the former Crown . The powers to take part in the cumstances. Among other trips + day, ending a four-year rule by + shot yet," he declared. planned for this summer is one + Camielien Houde, former lead- + into the "Tropical Valley" of the rof the provincial Conserva-Liard district in Northern British + tive Opposition, who sustained + Columbia.

#### NO HALIBUT IN

The American Lutheran Confer-There were no halibut boats in & supporters were elected to althe local fish exchange today.

# FREEDOM

Probation For Phillipines Provided in Bill Passed By United States House

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 5:-The House of Representatives yesterday approved the Hare bill which would set up a probationary independence with domestic government in the Phillipine Islands for a period of eight years which, if the country proved it was capable, would lead to complete independence from United States for the Phillipine Islands.

Secretary of State Stimson expressed himself as being opposed to the Phillipines being given independence at this time. He feared that domination of the country by Oriental powers would ensue if such were allowed.

The independence bill will now go to the Senate.

#### taxes began to come in, the city would be owing the sum of \$265,000 on the dollars to balance the bud-Fate Very Soon

#### MONTREAL MAYOR +

\* a stinging defeat. Two other \* + Houde, polled small votes. A + exchange today. + large majority of Rinfret's +

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### Premier Tolmie Urges Prorogation of House by End of This Week

Pattullo and Jones Disagree as to Expenditures of Government Under Conservative Regime-Bruhn Off to Ottawa to Attend Unemployment Conference

VICTORIA, April 5:-Co-operation of all members in an effort to bring about prorogation of the Legislature this week was urged by Premier S. F. Tolmie on Monday. The \$7,500,000 loan bill was given its second reading. Replying to Liberal attacks, Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, gave figures for expenditures under the present regime as \$40,000,000 less than the WOULD CUT

posed to Improvement Tax and

Favors Rigid Economy

mill rate down. A third resolution

which aimed to pledge those pre-

must pay for the mistakes of past

payments had been forced on the

city. He had interviewed the city's,

banker and found that, before the

and it would take a rate of 70 mills

(Continued on Page Four)

Floyd Gibbons Arrives at San Fran-

cisco From Shanghai After

"Covering" Conflict

+ ing a plea for a larger United States +

This would mean confiscation

sum alleged by the Opposition. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal Opposition, repeated his assertion that \$150,000,000 had been ex-DOWN COST pended by the present government. He dared the government to have

an independent audit made. R. W. Bruhn, minister of public Large Meeting at Moose Hall Opworks, leaves tonight for Ottawa to represent the provincial government at a conference between the A very largely attended meeting Dominion and the provinces openof ratepayers in Moose Hall last ing on April 9.

#### night passed two resolutions, one opposing the imposition of an improvement tax by the city council LEFT MANY and the other asking the city council to meet a committee from the Ratepayers' Association to consider the advisability of further pruning

the estimates in order to keep the Estate of George Eastman Valued at \$20,000,000—University Gets Large Cut

sent not to pay taxes this year, if the city council persisted in its pro- ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 5:- The posed policy, was withdrawn. Pre- will of George Eastman, wealthy sident Fred Wesch of the Prince camera manufacturer, who com-Rupert Ratepayers' Association pre- mitted suicide on March 14, was sided and with him on the platform filed for probate yesterday. He left was Fred Wermig, the secretary, an estate of approximately \$20,-Over eight hundred were present. 000,000. The largest beneficiary by The first resolution was passed the will is the University of Rocheswithout discussion. On the second ter, to which Eastman had contribeing read L. W. Patmore said the buted lavishly during his lifetime people must face the fact that they and which is now left \$12,000,000. had been spendthrift and that they | Eastman was unmarried.

### city councils. During the past year VOTE IS he understood \$60,000 of unforeseen REJECTED

Non-Confidence Motion Fails in House of Commons By Division of 61 to 26

OTTAWA, April 5:- The House of Commons yesterday voted down a want of confidence motion, moved by Hon. Peter Heenan, Liberal, by a division of 61 to 26.

The government had a majority of 47 on an amendment moved by E. R. E. Chevrier.

#### \* CROWN PRINCE IN SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 -- Voic- + FAVOR OF HITLER 4

BERLIN, April 5:-Some- + + Prince announced openly yes- + + terday that he was supporting + + the candidature of Adolph + + Hitler, the Fascist candidate, + VANCOUVER, April 5: - Wheat & against that of President Paul \* \* stated that Hitler, if elected. \* \* would endeavor actively to re- \* store the Hohenzollern monar-+ chial regime.

#### Vancouver Wheat

+ candidates, besides Rinfret and + was quoted at 60% on the local + von Hindenburg. It is freely +

#### ALASKA WEATHER

Ketchikan-High, 60; low, 30. Juneau-High, 46; low, 32.