Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Part cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.90; se Legist.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Saturday, February 6, 1932 1:34 a.m. 19:8 ft 13:13 p.m. 21:7 ft. 7:24 a.m. 7:3 ft.

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CHINESE ARE PUTTING UP RESISTANCE

HALIBUT FLEET TO COMMENCE FISHING ON FEBRUARY 15

Japanese Are Finding Shanghai Occupation Is Difficult Matter

Defenders Actually Improved Their Position in Holding Chapei Away From Invaders During Course of Last Twenty-Four Hours

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5:-Summing up results of the past twenty-four hours of fighting between Japanese invaders and Chinese defenders in Shanghai and vicinity, foreign military observers agreed on Saturday that the Chinese, in holding the Chapei native section of the city, had pushed the Japanese back a little and had improved their own

DESCRIBED

Miss E. Lucas is Interesting Speaker

Before Teachers' Association

ing talk on "Life in the Latin Quar-

doctor's degree.

position slightly. The Chinese, in this their greatest city, are exhib-iting a spirit of resistance such as the Japanese so far in the campaign either here or in Manchuria have not yet encountered. All signs point to the fact that Shanghai may not fall without a determined siege on the part of the Japanese.

MAGNATE

Barney Dreyfuss, President of the School staff gave a most interest-Pittsburg Pirates in National League, Passes Away

Was Sixty-Seven

Death Followed Glandular Operation-Helped to Put Baseball on High Plane in States

NEW YORK, Feb. 5:- The proessional baseball world mourned the loss of another of its magantes today in the death of Barney Dreyfuss, owner and president of the Pittsburg Pirates club in the National League. Mr. Dreyfuss succumbed following an operation for glandular trouble. He was 67 years of age and for the past few years had not enjoyed good health.

Among the men whose efforts a high standard, none was entitled to more credit than Barney Drey-

Baseball was his prime interest the game in all its aspects, in the tond the university. The degree of business end of the sport as well as deater is obtained by few men even on the playing field.

Dreyfuss was known as the the major leagues. His business ab- Miss Lucas gave illuminating de- as very little data is at present ility and acumen proved valuable tails of her own experiences. After available. It has been learned, assets to the National League when the thesis had been prepared and however, that the overturning "moother organizations appeared to sent to the examining board a jury ment" due to upward pressure of challenge its position at the top of was selected to take charge of the of water is less than the "moment" professional baseball.

Defended Game

strong factor in the defense of the lished, there was an audience. The equal to that of water, yet the alorganized game through two base- jury sat on the platform, and the lowance for ice pressure has been ball wars. The first was that waged candidate also but with back to the more or less a matter of guesswork (Continued on Page Four)

TEAR DOWN BUILDING the verdict was given and permission was given to the successful applicant to publish the fraction

L. C. Eby to Take Down Old Commissary Structure at Local Dry Dock

at the local dry dock which was for- artists in their respective dresses neighborhood of Pearl Harbor. It merly used as a commissary and typical of the class to which they was sold locally. boarding house during the ship are so proud to belong; the artist Mr. Green reports that sea lions construction days. Mr. Eby's figure with long hair, a velvet jacket, a are working havoc with the fish for the work has been accepted, it loose flowing tie; the student mo- and making it difficult for the was announced today.

North Takes His Family Along When Exploring Proposal of Buyers to



If Arthur North goes exploring he takes his family along. Ma and Pa and the kids just returned after a winter at the northmost point of Norwegian Lapland. There's nothing like the arctic circle, pa was heard to remark

At the regular monthly meeting IS DEAD of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association held at Borden Street on ICE THRUST Tuesday evening Miss (Dr.) E. Lucas of the King Edward High

ter." basing her subject on experiences during the three years she One of Important Problems to Be spent in Paris. Following her gra-Taken Up at Engineering duation from the University of Convention British Columbia in arts Miss Lu-

cas spent three years at the Sor-TORONTO, Feb. 5:-Investiga- | ing industry yesterday. bonne in Paris qualifying for her tions into the problem of "ice ! The many differences between thrust"—the pressure exerted by + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + monday morning, will deal with life at a Canadian university and the expansion of ice as its temperlife at the Sorbonne were graphi- ature rises-a matter of great incally described and the many un-portance in connection particularusual contrasts made her hearers ly with hydro-electric power plants, realize how different educational were described by E. Brown, dean systems may be. The lack of con- of the McGill University faculty of tact between professor and student engineering, and George C. Clark of in French college was stressed. Montreal, in a paper before the En-With classes of over a hundred pu- gineering Institute of Canada yespils and with the professor prob- terday.

ably devoting only partial time to The experts conducted their in- trades of the railways of Canada that class, it is impossible for him vestigations at the power plant at have accepted a, ten per cent to become acquainted with his stu- Island Falls on the Churchill River | wage cut for one year as from dents. There are very few girls at in Northern Manitoba. Valuable la- December 1 last. Twenty-six the Sorbonne. Most of the girls of boratory work was accomplished thousand employees are affecthe more educated classes complete although they have been unable as ted. their education at finishing schools yet to fix a definite pressure to be The Canadian railwaymen had and only a few who plan on making allowed for ice expansion. A figure at first refused to take the cut,

doctor is obtained by few men even Island Falls. and that only after some years' Many dams have been erected their original stand. with no allowance for "ice thrust," oral examination. This was held in due to the pressure of water on the public and, as due notice of the up stream face. The ice-thrust may date of examination had been pub- produce an overturning "moment" audience and facing the examiners. so far.

The candidate was questioned of the treatise submitted and had to the treatise submitted and had to sustify her conclusions. This ordeal Spring Salmon is lasted from nine till noon. Later Sold Here Today

Sea Lions Said to be Interfering With Activities of Trollers Miss Lucas told of life in the La-Near Pearl Harbor tin Quarter, the oldest district in;

Paris. There are 21 districts each with its own town hall. The Latin | W. Green of Port Simpson L. C. Eby, local building contrac- Quarter is the gayest, with the two brought in 300 pounds of spring tor, will tear down the old building main classes, the students and the salmon this morning from the

(Continued on Page Four) | fishermen in that neighborhood.

OF BRITISH COLUMBIA +

+ that British Columbia canned + + salmon and frozen fish would + ♣ be favored with a 10% prefer- ♣ * ence over foreign imports into * * Great Britain was greeted with * + great satisfaction in the fish-+

MONTREAL, Feb. 5:-Running

Civic Court of Revision Next Monday Will Have Long List of Assessments to Deal With

will commence its sessions next one of the longest list of appears which has been presented in years i There are twenty-seven appeals on hundred lots are involved. The principal ground of complaint is

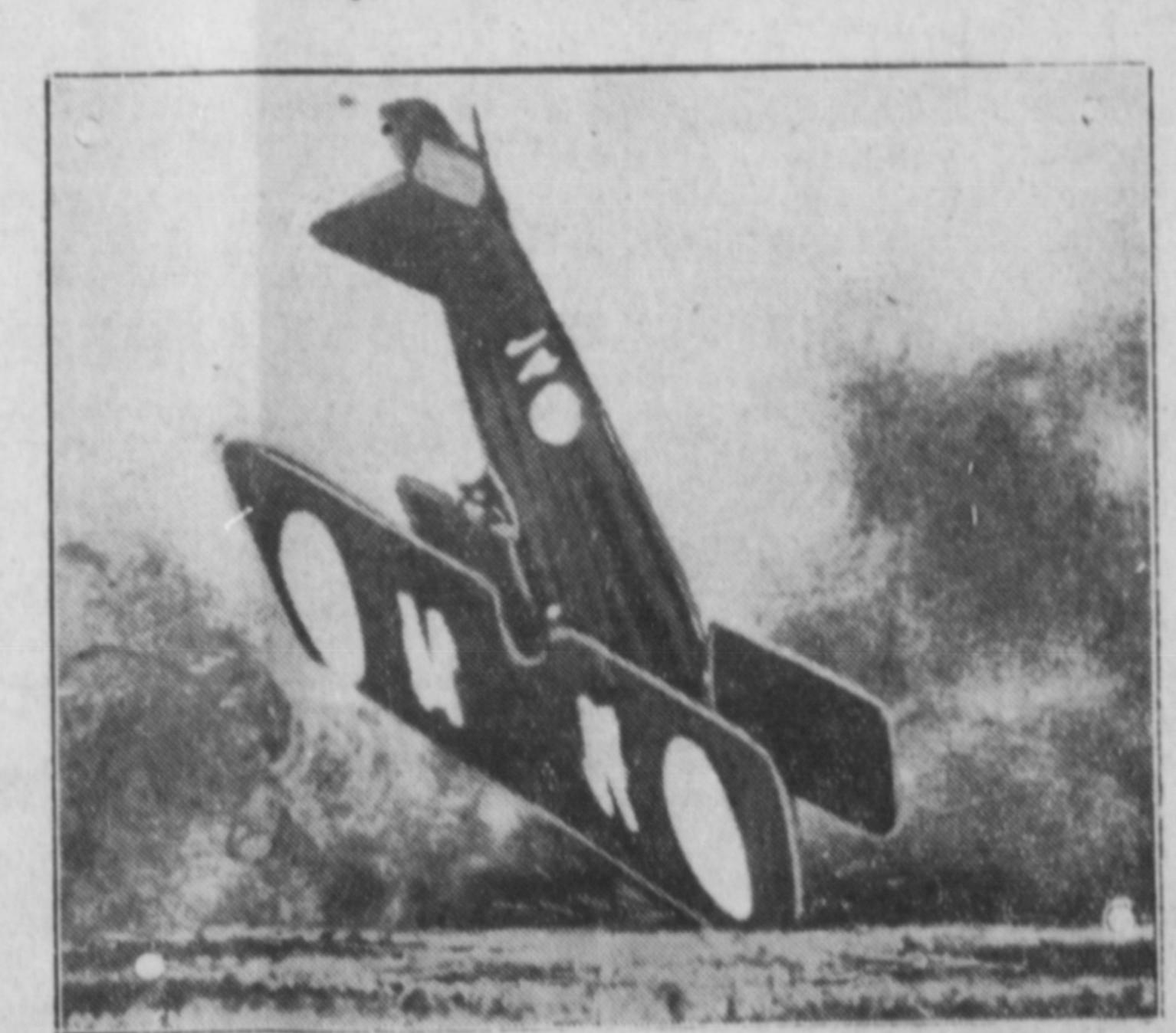
that assessments are too high. G. H. Arnold and M. M. Stephens, who offered to take appeals to the court for individual property owners under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association, have both filed many appeal.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5: - Wheat | The following officers were elecwas quoted at 61c on the local ex- | ted: change today.

The United States leads the world in medical education.

Army Plane In Nose-Dive



The pilot, trapped in the cockpit, did not escape when this Argentine army plane dove its nose down into the ground near Diamonte, Entre Rios province. The picture shows the plane at moment of impact

Delay Commencement of Season Is Rejected

Boats Will Start Leaving About Twelfth of Month so as to be on Grounds in Plenty of Time For Legal Commencement of Operations

Following a decision by the boat owners of Seattle to reject a suggestion of the fish buyers that the commencement of 1932 fishing operations be delayed until March 1; halibut boat owners of Prince Rupert, at a meeting last night, decided unanimously also to start fishing on February 15, the legal date for the opening of the season. The

Canadian fleet had been willing to made this action conditional upon the fleets of Seattle and other coast AUTO AND ports doing likewise. In view of the decision by a close margin of the Seattle fleet to start fishing on February 15, they, therefore, will meeting was presided over by Capt. J. D. Thurber, president of the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners'

Many vessels of the Prince pert fleet are preparing to leave for in the standard of living the grounds about February 12 so and the consequent general in-

as to be out in plenty of time for crease in industrial activity of the the start of the season.

The civic court of revision, which CHAPTER IS

the list and possibly a couple of New Subsidiary Branch of I.O.D.E. private motorcar and one percent Is Formed in City

> new Cambrai Chapter of the Im- reduction of five million dollars perial Order Daughters of the Em- per annum in railway passenger pire was held last night at the revenues in the past few years, home of Miss Grieve. This newly Mr. Fairweather stated. But that formed chapter consists of the was too great a disparity in cost younger members of Hill Chapter to permit of anything like a com-60 and was organized so that Mun- plete substitution of the motor icipal Chapter could still be car- vehicle for railway service in Ca-

Regent-Miss Florence Smith First Vice Regent-Mrs C. Taylor.

Secretary-Miss Vera Smith. Treasurer, Miss Muriel Morris.

Educational Secretary-Miss Pat Gwyer.

Standard Bearer - Miss Olive Munro.

for relief work in the city.

Farmers' Institute Elects Directors For Coming Year cent of all motor fatalities occur-

TERRACE, Feb. 5:-H. L. Frank. Frank Loyd, G. Hipp, C. H. the Kitsumkalum Farmer's Insti- ture, 40; sea smooth. tute for the ensuing year. The in- Triple Island - Overcast, light stitute, in all its branches, did a northerly wind; sea smooth.

RAILWAYS

follow suit. The Prince Rupert Damage Has Been More Than Compensated For By Better Standard of Living

Association, W. E. Drake, manager! TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 5-Whatof Edward Lipsett Ltd. at Prince ever specific damage the increased Rupert, acting as secretary in the use of motor vehicles has caused the railways, has been more than Many vessels of the Prince Ru-compensated for by the growth

clared S. W. Fairweather, director of the bureau of economics of the Canadian National Railways, in a paper read today before the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Fairweather estimated that 17 percent of passenger travel if by steam railways, 14 percent by electric railways, 68 percent by by motorbus.

The tremendous increase in mo-The first regular meeting of the tor vehicle travel had caused nada, where the average haul of freight traffic exceeded 350 miles. The bulk of the nation's land tran-Honorary Regent - Mrs. John sport must of necessity remain with the railways.

Mr. Fairweather pointed out the investment in highways and motor Second Vice Regent-Mrs. G. W. vehicles of over two billion dollars in the comparatively short time since the advent of the motorcar approached the total investment in Echoes Secretary — Miss Jean railway facilities. If highway vehicles were to bear the total cost of the highways which had been improved for their use, motor vehicle taxes would have to be increased 240 percent—to an average The Cambrai Chapter for the of \$64 per vehicle—and the tax ensuing year will be concentrat- on gasoline increased to 15 cents

ing their efforts on raising money per gallon, he asserted. Mr. Fairweather also declared the so-called level crossing menace was responsible for only two percent of the violent deaths in Canada on the yearly average. Twenty-five percent of all violent deaths in Canada were due to motor vehicles, but only seven per-

WEATHER REPORT

Thomas, and W. Goodwin have Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, been elected to the directorate of calm; barometer, 29.82; tempera-

business amounting to \$15,000 last Langara Island-Overcast, light

northwest wind; sea smooth.