INDRERCH CASE TAKES NEW

Today's Weather

rometer, 30.22; temperature, 59; sea

Tomorrow's Tides Sunday, June 12, 1932

7:20 a.m. 16.5 ft. 20:05 p.m. 18.5 ft.

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BREWERY COMING HERE PREVENTED BY LICENCE REFUSAL

Violet Sharpe, Servant in Mrs. Morrow's Home, Suicided Friday; Had Long Been Under Suspicion:

TOOK POISON YESTERDAY JUST BEFORE SHE WAS AGAIN TO HAVE BEEN QUESTIONED BY POLICE—WAS UNABLE TO ACCOUNT FOR HER MOVEMENTS

Ex-Convict, Believed to Have Been Her Companion, Arrested

STORIES OF ERNEST BRINKERT AND HIS WIFE DO NOT AGREE-SISTER OF DEAD GIRL WENT TO ENGLAND SOON AFTER RANSOM WAS PAID

NEW YORK, June 11:-Search for the kidnappers and murderers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh jr., baby boy of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, took a new and sensational turn with the suicide yesterday of Violet Sharpe, aged 28, servant in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother of the murdered child, at Englewood, N.J. She was the only one of the servants in the Morrow and Lindbergh households who had been unable to give a satisfactory account of her activities on the night of the kidnapping and had been under suspicion since early in the investigation. She took poison yesterday just before she was to have been questioned again by the police.

The woman had told the police that she had been out with a man named "Ernie" and, as a result, Ernest Brinkert, an ex-convict, whose picture she had identified as the man she had been with, was arrested last night in New Rochelle, N.Y. Both Brinkert and his wife, Mrs. Mary Brinkert, gave alibis to the police but it is stated that their stories do not agree.

Violet Sharpe was British born and formerly resided

in Toronto.

Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie), who has taken a leading part in efforts, first to recover the child and later to apprehend the murdering abductors, was unable to identify Brinkert as the man named "John" to whom he paid \$50,-000 ransom in a Bronx cemetery.

Edna Sharpe, sister of the dead woman, was with Violet the day before the abduction. She sailed for England four days after "Jafsie" paid the \$50,000 to the mysterious "John."

BRINKERT TELLS STORY

ALPINE, N.J., June 11:-Ernest Brinkert told his story to the state police today and, immediately thereafter, officers drove away at breakneck speed for a destnation which was not announced.

Plane Driven Away National Guards By Fire of Rifles

Aerial Visitors Must Not Fly Over Watch Being Kept Following Slay-Leavenworth Penitentiary

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, June HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 11:since.

In Coal Fields

ing of Deputy Sheriff

11:-An airplane, making myster- Kentucky National Guardsmen ious flights over the Leavenworth came into Christian County coal on by a tower guard, it was disclos- fields and mounted machine guns ed with the issuance of orders by at the Williams Coal Co. mine near Warden Fred Zerbst to all guards Mannington, and at the Empire No. the troops took up their duties. | quest.

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Not Easily Shocked



This London bobby does not seem in the least shocked, as two fair bathers, garbed in bathing suits and beach coats, walk past, after a cooling dip in the Hyde Park Lido, which opened to the public, recently.

United Australians Win New South Wales; Labor In Queensland an accountant in Edinburgh, Perth

Former Premier Lang's Administration Buried Under ted in Victoria for a few months Landslide in Favor of Premier Stevens-Country Party Fares Badly in Other State

SYDNEY, Aust., June 11:-The Labor Party won in one state and lost in another as a result of elections in Queensland and New South Wales today. In the latter state, the United Australia Party, which formed a government last month headed by Premier Stevens, defeated the former Deal For Purchase Labor administration headed by J. T. Lang which was

dismissed by the governor when it attempted to repudiate its debts.

Stevens' supporters elected 66 members as against 24 for the Laborites. Lang is likely re-elected in Auburn

In Queensland, the Laborites cap. tured 37 seats as against 12 for the Nationalist Country Party with on Independent returned and two Attack on Train in Manchuria Is seats unreported.

Funeral Notice

REPULSED

Turned Back By Japanese

EDMONTON, June * * 11:-With a flow of 11,- ' * 000,000 cubic feet of gas * per day, Well No. 24 was * brought into production in the Viking gas field * declare that it is the biggest producer in the his- * tory of the field.

PASSING OF

Was Prominent and Esteemed Resident of City Since 1920 When He Came From Vancouver

Born in Scotland

Propped Dead in His Home This Morning Victim of Heart Failure at Age of 63 Years

of Prince Rupert's best known and most highly esteemed rofessional men passed away sudenly at 8:45 this morning when death came as a result of heart tailure in his home on Fourth Avenue West to George Rorie, chartered accountant and resident of :his city for 12 years. News of his passing came as a great shock to the many friends of deceased and to the community generally.

Mr. Rorie had been confined to his

bed yesterday with what was believed to be a cold. He had risen this morning, saying that he was feeling considerably better but deciding to remain in bed for another day. A few minutes after he had gone to the bathroom, he was found by Mrs. Rorie slumped onto window seat and, apparently, dead. A doctor was called immediately and pronounced life extinct Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on September 30, 1868, the late Mr. Rorie was educated in Edinburgh Academy and in January 1892 was admitted to the Society of Accountants in Edinburgh. For several mously. an accountant in Edinburgh, Perth and other Scottish cities and in BIG WRECK 1908, with his wife and young family, came to Canada. He was locabut moved to Vancouver where he at first followed accountancy with the real estate and insurance firm Soviet Railway Employees Charged of Ceperly, Rounsefel & Co. Later he established his own accountancy practice in which he was joined af-(Continued on Page Two)

Of Richfield Oil Is Reported On sibility for the wreck.

for acquisition of the Richfield Oil World's Loop Mark ceivership, has been made known to the three committees representing the Richfield bondholders, the PARANA, Argentina, June 11:- it were handled in bond like wheat. HARBIN, Manchuria, June 11:- Pan-American Petroleum Co. of Lieut. Pedro Passio, of the Argen-Guerillas attacked a Japanese train California bondholders and the tine Air Corps, claimed the world's president intimated that he would 140 kilometres east of Harbin, but General Creditors . Negotiations record here after he had completed were repulsed after severe fighting. have been carried on mainly by H. 682 consecutive loops. Armored cars Sushed reinforce - F. Sinclair of the Consolidated Gas over the prison. Rifle fire drove away the aerial visitor, apparently Myers was slain as the climax of drew's Cathedral for the late away the aerial visitor, apparently Myers was slain as the climax of drew's Cathedral for the late are lated to the consondated Gas ments to the scene of the attack Corp. Should the Richfield deal from Nimpo. The attacking band prove successful, the paper says, later to the consondated Gas ments to the scene of the attack Corp. Should the Richfield deal from Nimpo. The attacking band prove successful, the paper says, later to the consondated Gas ments to the scene of the attack Corp. Should the Richfield deal from Nimpo. The attacking band prove successful, the paper says, later to the consondated Gas ments to the scene of the attack Corp. Should the Richfield deal from Nimpo. The attacking band prove successful, the paper says, later to the consondated Gas ments to the scene of the attack Corp. Should the Richfield deal from Nimpo. The attacking band prove successful, the paper says, later to the consondated Gas ments to the scene of the attack Corp. Should the Richfield deal from Nimpo. away the aerial visitor, apparently without injuring either pilot or weeks of labor trouble. Miners gawithout injuring either pilot or weeks of labor trouble. Miners galost 145 men while Japanese repornegotiations probably would be reNo boats being in with catches, VANCOUVER, June 11: — Wheat without injuring either plot of week June 11: — Wheat sumed for the purchase of the Rio there was no sale of halibut on the was quoted at 53% on the local there and he has not returned thered in and near Mannington as George Rorie. No flowers, by re-

: Chamber of Commerce To Inquire Why Beer Cannot Be Made Here

on Thursday. Officials * Government Attitude Has Stopped New Industry From Entering, It Is Declared—Ask Attorney-General to Explain

> Having been informed that certain interests had the money all ready and were prepared to proceed with the establishment of a brewery here, being prevented from doing so only by the fact that they were unable to get a licence for the plant, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at the suggestion of Ald. J. H. Pillsbury, the presi-

ent, and on motion of W. O. Ful-# cided last night to make inquiries of the attorney-general as to the possibility of such a licence being granted, following the matter up further if necessary.

President Pillsbury could not see why a brewery should not be estab lished in Prince Rupert. It would nean business and employment. Brewery licences were granted by the federal government on the recommendation of the provincial government. It seemed incomprehensible that brewery licences

ver and Victoria. lain a licence for a plant here, the oright. Chamber had the right to know why. It seemed unreasonable that peer should have to be hauled 506 tawa about ten days ago. He has miles when it could just as well be been spending the past few days at manufactured here.

Olier Besner inquired why a local timber interests. syndicate should not be formed and it apply for a licence.

touch for two years with interests | ties which were at time arduous. which desired to establish a brewery here but who could not obtain a licence. They had now bought into a Vancouver brewery but were still being bucked.

The motion calling for inquiry to be made in the matter from the attorney general was carried unani-

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With Neglect

PETROVSK, Russia, June 11:-Another catastrophic wreck on a Saviet railroad, in which an undetermined number of persons were reported killed on May 15 was revealed publicly for the first time today when 16 railroad employees went on trial charged with respon-

NEW YORK, June 11:-The time Argentinean Claims named to go into the matter. W. P.

NO HALIBUT IN

BACK HOME

Jember For Skeena Returns to City After Attending Session of Parliament in Ottawa

"I have never seen the prairie crops looking better than they do oday," said Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, on his return home on this should be granted only in Vancou- morning's train after having atended the session of the House of W. O. Fulton felt that the Cham- Commons in Ottawa. Southern Sasber should find out why interests katchewan, which has suffered that were all prepared to establish from drought in recent years, has a brewery here should be denied a had abundant and welcome rains licence. If it was impossible to ob- and crop prospects there are very

> Mr. Hanson crossed the prairies about a week ago, having left Ot-Smithers in connection with his

Mr. Hanson is looking very fit and says that he gained weight while in P. M. Ray told of having been in Ottawa this time in spite of his du-

PROPOSED

Special Committee of Commerce Chamber to Investigate Copper

A special committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to be appointed by President J. H. Pillsbury to go into the possibilities of a copper refinery being established in this district with a view to interesting the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. or some such company.

The matter of a copper refinery was brought up by J. J. Little who referred to the new United States ariff which was shutting Canadian copper out of that country for refining. Now would appear to be an opportune time to point out the advantages of this district as a site for a copper refinery. He moved that a special committee be

G. W. Nickerson thought that some way would be found of letting Canadian copper into the United States for refining, even if The motion was passed and the appoint a special committee soon.

VANCOUVER WHEAT