Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light northwest wind; barometer, 29:74; temperature, ??; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, February 7, 1932 2:07 a.m. 20:2 ft. 13:52 p.m. 21:6 ft. 8:04 a.m. 6:4 ft. 20:26 p.m. 2:2 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

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FISH CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Shanghai Is In State Of Siege; New Troops Relieving Defenders

Six-Inch Guns Thunder Through Dark Sunday Morning Into What Remains of Native Quarter-Eight Days' Bombardment

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6:-Six-inch guns thundered in the dark early Sunday morning as the Japanese poured shells into what is left of the Chinese settlement in Chapei. For eight days the Japanese have been bombarding the Chinese lines but today there were fresh troops relieving the Chinese veterans and their stubborn resistance was unbroken. A state of siege is gradually developing in Shang-

Urgent Messages Tell King Latest News of Shanghai

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 6:-King's messengers have been arriving here several times each day lately with urgent messages for the king, dealing with the Sino-Japanese situation at Shanghai. The king is also keeping in close touch with developments by telephone and telegraph.

London Party to be Here Brief Time

Group Coming North Under Auspices of B.C. Office

A letter was read at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night asking support for a request that a specially arranged tour party from London England, under the auspices of the B.C. office be induced to visit the interesting visitor in Prince Rumining districts of Northern British Columbia. Another letter was received stating that the party would be at Prince Rupert only one HAS HIKED dule had been arranged, it was thought inadvisable to interfere. The party will be met at Prince Rupert by representatives of the other reception it was thought could be carried out in the brief time available.

NO WORD

District Engineer Questioned Regarding Resumption of Highway Construction

ceived from the department," de- year-old military officer of that the Department of Immigration the dole system. I will not permit Yakagatake Crater, 125 Miles From eer for the provincial department few days in Prince Rupert, his lat- eration, Premier R. B. Bennett an- may accrue unless they are willing of public works, when questioned est accomplishment having been nounced yesterday. this afternoon regarding a report the 750-mile hike from Vancouver that work was to start soon on the Skeena River highway. Numerous with him is his faithful English STRIKE IS

WEATHER REPORT

northwest wind; sea calm.

light southeast wind; barometer, Gurvich boarding house. 29:74; temperature 37; sea smootn | (Continued on Page Four)

Mate Simunovich



Simunovich, Jugo-Slav Globe Trotter, Here After Tramping 41,000 Miles

Going Westward

For Few Days Accompanied By Faithful Dog

Having now covered more than

tour which started in 1927, from his home town of Vronorvic, Dalmatia, clared W. K. Gwyer, district engin- Balkan country, is resting fow a with that of Labor is under consid- those to share in any benefits that rumors of a resumption of work are police dog, Globus, which Mr. Siheard but no official statement is munovich acquired in Buenos Aires and which has now done 25,000 with his master, suffering no ill-effects, except for rather tender footpads Six Thousand Employees of Manwhich are being greatly benefitted Langara Island- Cloudy, light by the rest here. Mr. Simunovich, who arrived here two days ago and Triple Island-Overcast, strong will be in Prince Rupert for an-

SUPPORT EXPORT OF PULP WOOD

Nine Organizations Have Backed Prince Rupert's Request-Importance of Project

It developed at the meeting of the chamber of commerce last night that nine organizations had already supported Prince Rupert's request to the government that pulp wood be allowed to be exported from Northern and Central British Columbia as a relief measure.

President Pillsbury stressed its importance and said the present system was a ghastly mistake.

J. M. Macrae, general freight agent, has been appointed by General Manager E. A. Warren of the Canadian National Railways to join T. H. Johnson of the local board in making representations to the government at Victoria and some members of the chamber of commerce are still hopeful that good results may be obtained.

MAN DEAD

Body of William Mason Rooke Is Found on Vancouver Baech With Bullet Through Head

Vancouver social life for some Beach yesterday with a bullet through his head and a rifle by his side. He had been experiencing business difficulties.

John Day Head Of Vanderhoof

VANDERHOOF, Feb. 6:- John W Day has been elected president of the Vanderhoof and District Board Trade for the ensuing year. John W. Patterson is vice-president and George Ogston, secretary-treasurer. The executive consists of R. Steen, R. G. Matthews, L. J. Preston and Frank Bowman.

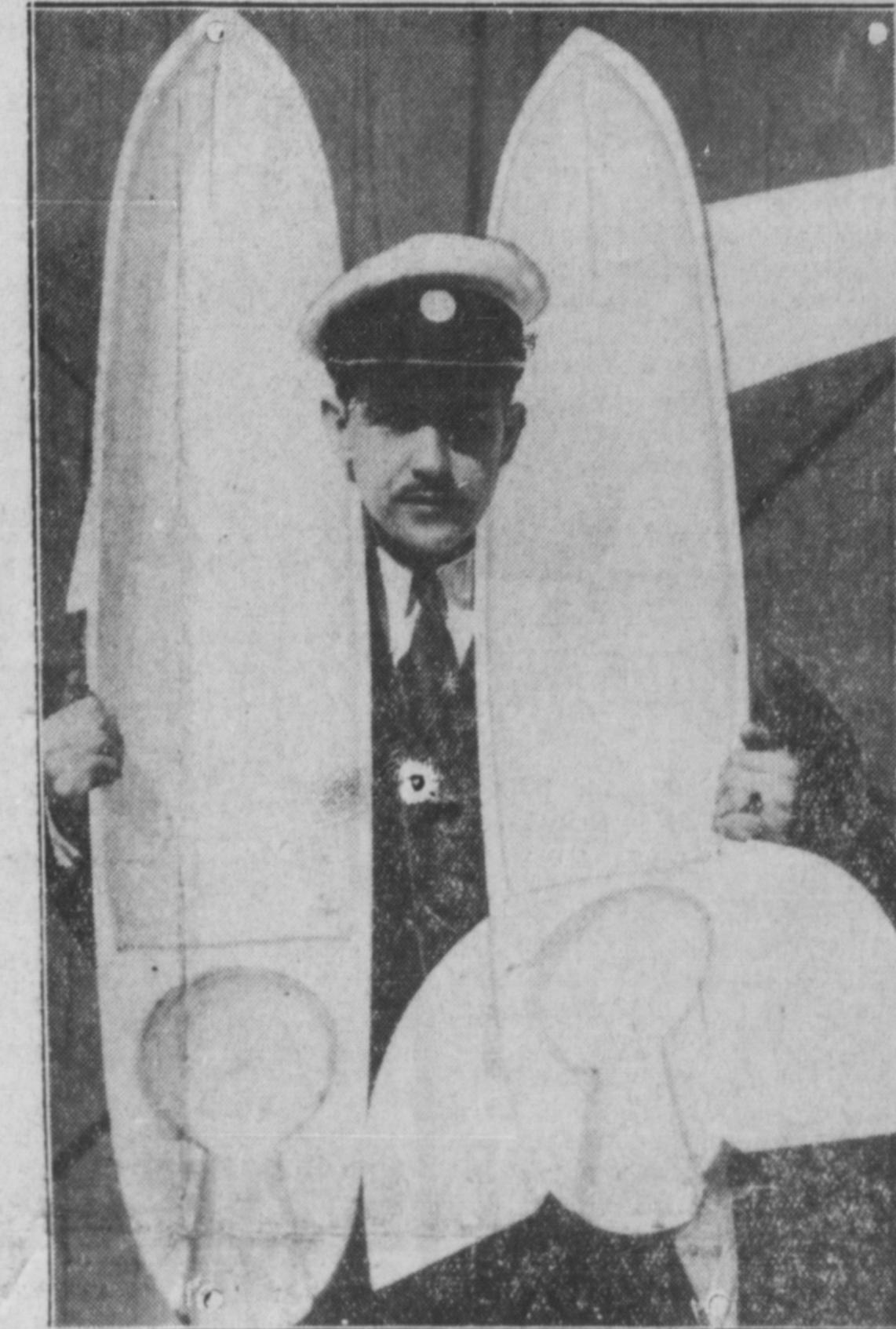
Interesting Visitor in Prince Rupert MAY MERGE

41,000 miles on a globe-trotting Federal Departments of Immigra- at Calgary, June 11, 1930: tion and Labor May Be Joined

chester Cotton Industry Walked Out Today

other two or three days, is the guest Six thousand men went on strike countries in other times. They will calling for them. They are fresh Dead Tree Point— Part cloudy while here with countrymen at the today in twenty-two cotton mills be undertaken.' (Calgary Daily from Pearl Harbor. Those wishing VANCOUVER, Feb. 6: — Wheat \$250,000. disputes.

Model of New Rocket Plane



Of course it isn't built yet, but here is the model of a new rocket plane which Maurice Poirier of Los Angeles designed. Gases, expanding with terrific force, will give the ship such speed that the aluminum frame may melt.

WANCOUVER, Feb. 6: - Capt. Winnipeg Man Urges Building Of Peace-Pacific Outlet and Ouotes Premier in Support

At the meeting of the chamber of commerce last night a letter was read from S. M. Code of Winnipeg urging the immediate construction of the PeacePacific outlet and quoting Premier Bennett to show that such a policy is carriers in the United States, as right in line with his declaration that it is the duty of the well as the carriers in Canada, Board of Trade government to find work for the men who are now out of ployment. The letter follows:

> "Was pleased to hear that Mr. Pattullo has asked the Dominion to decide the proper line for the Peace WAGE CUT River railway.

"The Peace River's exporting surplus is twenty million bushels at present. Grain men on this mart Reduction in Pay of Canadian Railpredict that it will increase one hundred and fifty per cent inside of five years. The railway line through Northern British Columbia vince, and also develop mines.

"If this matter were properly effective as from December 1 last placed before the government at to January 31 next year. PORTFOLIOS ottawa this winter, they should be glad to construct it.

"'I will not permit this country." said Mr. Bennett, 'with my voice or OTTAWA, Feb. 6:-Merging of vote, to ever become committed to my duty is to provide them work to do. Men are not seeking charity The men I talked to in Winnipeg Regina and eastern cities, the mer I hear from in the west, are not seeking charity; they are but seek. | More Herring Are ing an opportunity to toil with their muscles that their families may live.' He continued: 'There are Gammon and Watt have brought 1930." great national works that may be in a load of herring which is tied up undertaken in times of stress or at Cow Bay. Any who would like MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 6:- strain, as they have been in other some of these fish can get them by

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waymen to Be in Force For Fourteen Months

MONTREAL, Feb. 6:-The ten trades of Canadian railroads will be

"To quote Mr. Bennett, speaking Volcano Near

Spouting

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 6:-The Yakegatake Volcano, 125 miles northwest of Tokyo, went into er- in 1930, \$21,000,000. uption today.

To Be Given Away

when fetching them.

Chamber of Commerce Urges Use Of Fish in Prince Rupert as Means Of Helping Out Home Industry

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, passed a resolution urging upon the people of Prince Rupert the desirability of eating fish and thus in a practical way support a home industry. The resolution, which was moved by H. F. Pullen and seconded by S. E. Parker, follows:

WORKLESS

Men Refused Admittance to Victoria Council Meeting-Ask \$4 Per Day

VICTORIA. Feb. 6:-One hundred and fifty unemployed men sought to force their way into the council chamber in the City Hall yesterday but were prevented from doing so by the police.

A delegation later met Mayor David Leeming and demanded that four days work a week be given at wages of \$4 per day.

The mayor replied that he was unable to accede to the demand.

Advanced by Quebec M.P.

TORONTO, Feb. 6-Effect of de- agitation." pression on Canada's railroads was underestimated by John ' Hackett, Conservative member of parliament for Stanstead, states Sir Henry Thornton, president of Canadian National Railways, in an interview here. He referred to statements made by Mr. Hackett in T. W. Hall is Much Impressed With speech at Toronto recently.

"The situation facing the large demonstrates that financially the school inspector, spent the past 10 roads. Combined gross earnings of and he claimed he had discovered the Canadian National and Cana- the Garden of Eden. He travelled

arnings of 1928. An answer to Mr. Hackett's gen- Engineer F. R. Bellas. eral charge that the reduced net earning's of the Canadian Pacific are due to competitive conditions Commissioners brought about by the Canadian National Railways and not fundawould greatly help the whole pro- per cent wage cut for the running mentally due to the depression can be found in the statement of month-to-month earnings of the Phillip Brunell, John McKenna and Canadian Pacific Railway for the

past five years, published today. "It will be noted that in 1927 the railway operating income in round BURNS LAKE, Feb. 6:-Phillip Tokyo Erupts figures of the Canadian Pacific was Brunell, John McKenna and Ansay \$39,000,000; in 1928, \$51,000,000; in draw Butharful Rutharful \$39,000,000; in 1928, \$51,000,000; in drew Rutherford were elected vil-1929, \$43,000,000; in 1930, \$38,000.- lage commissioners for the year at 000; in 1931, \$27,700,000. Then note the municipal election last week. the close comparison in the trend M. F. Nourse, B. A. Smith and H. J. of the rail operating income of the Jewell were defeated candidates. Canadian National Railways-in Mr. Brunell was given a vote by 1927 this was \$34,000,000; in 1928, every person who cast a ballot. \$54,000,000; in 1928, \$31,000,000, and

> "I think it will be found whea! the details of 1931 earnings are published that the decline in traffic handled by the two railways has been almost identical during the past year, as compared with

> > VANCOUVER WHEAT

lexchange today.

Whereas the fishing season is about to open and the fishermen

> sibility of low prices for their products, and, "Whereas, the people of Prince Rupert have not in the past shown any particular inclination to patronize home industry and make fish one of their regular articles of diet. and.

find themselves faced with the pos-

"Whereas, fish is one of the most wholesome and appetizing foods of-

fered to the public, therefore, "Be it resolved that the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce urge upon the people of the city and district and all the residents of British Columbia that they do their part in helping to develop the fishing industry by eating fish often; that the stores handling fish be asked to give it prominent display in their windows and advertising at least once a week; and that every Friday be set apart as a special fish day when at least one meal of fish shall be eaten by every family.

"Be it further resolved that this to constantly bring the matter be-Railway Head Answers Arguments fore the people of the city with a view to making the movement something more than a sporadic

School Inspector Visited Islands

Country-Travelled on Mission Boat

MASSETT, Feb. 6:-T. W. Hall, effect of depression has has been days on the Queen Charlotte Isltemporarily to cripple the rail- ands. This was his first visit here, dian Pacific in 1931 will be approx- from Port Clements to Massett on imately \$192,000,000 below gross the Mission boat "Western Hope" in charge of Rev. R. P. Graham and

At Burns Lake

Andrew Rutherford Elected Last Week

+ CHARLOTTETOWN LOSES BUILDINGS IN BLAZE 4

CHARLOTETOWN, P. E. I., & + Feb. 6:--Prince of Wales Col- + 1 lege and the Provincial Nor- 1 • mal School were practically • + destroyed by fire this morn-+ + ing. The loss is estimated at +