Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, ten ile southeast wind; barometer. == 0.26; temperature, 59; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

Thursday, June 30, 1932 11:31 a.m. 15.6 ft.

23:10 p.m. 19.1 ft. 5:22 a.m. 5.6 ft. 16:55 p.m. 10.0 ft.

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WILL ASSISI B. C. LUNBER INDUSIKY

CHICAGO FUTICAL GATHERING PROMISES TO BE LIVELY

Delegation From This Province Is Promised Federal Co-Operation

Bet er Steamship Facilities With Other Countries Reuested-Also Favorable Tariff Arrangements at Forthcoming Imperial Conference

O TTAWA, June 29:- Fullest consideration was prom today by the Dominion government to representatives of the British Columbia lumber industry seeking better stea Inship facilities with other countries. Representatives for avorable British preferential tariff arrangements for tors. Car adian lumber at the Imperial Conference were taken und er consideration.

Veterans March

washed out in Detroit when for

Day parade

McGill University, Montreal, and,

of doctor, is expected here on Sa-

Baseball Scores

American League

National League

Boston 5, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2.

New York 7-3, Brooklyn 3-5,

Visited Fiddler Creek Property

P. Peterson Disappointed With Rad Conditions to Property He Plans Developing

P. Peterson, Vancouver mining engineer, returned to the city on fternoon's train after a trip dler Creek to inspect the Joe Tred way gold property which he equired and development of which he plans. He will proceed by the ext boat to Vancouver. Mr. Peterson reports that road conditions to the property are very bad and this may interfere with the projected ____ill construction.

MI Peterson was accompanied to Fidd er Creek by W. J. Crawford, Stewart transportation man, who returned here with him this afternoor and will proceed to Stewart on the next boat.

Fa stidious Beggar Before Magistrate

Cha __ les Berry Threw Away Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Charles Berry, who admitted that he ad begged for food on Ninth Aver me and had thrown away sandwich es which were given him because they contained peanut butter hich he would not eat, pleaded the first time German war vet- they will spend Sunday evening and among the forces of Speaker John erans marched in a Memorial guilt before Magistrate McClymont in carry police court this morning on ach rge of vagrancy and was fined \$5 ____th option of seven days' impris nment. He is serving the time. Peter Black is

M and Mrs. T. H. Johnson return ed to the city on the Prince Geo ge this morning after a three wee s' trip south during which thes attended the recent Rotary International convention in Seat-

S OWERY AND CLOUDY WEATHER WELCOMED IN CENTRAL INTERIOR + who recently re-purchased the Cen-

Generally showery and over- + on as a first class hostelry. * c st weather throughout the * + c = ntral interior was reported + + tlais morning by the Govern- + * nent Telegraphs. The rain is * * doubly welcome in view of the * * c led by the recent long dry * Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. * s ell while numerous forest * * f res have been sweeping * + t roughout the country.

BIG PLANS FOR DINNER

Party of British Visitors to Be Here This Week-end

Big plans are being made for the dinner to be given in honor of the visiting Old Country party arriving here on the morning of Friday, July 1. The committee in charge met yesterday afternoon and tickets are being sold for the event both to men and women.

This is the first party of the kind to visit Prince Rupert and it will be in important event. The foreign ditor of the London Times (Ralph Deakin) is accompanying the visi-

The party consists of 30 Britis business men and women who are making a tour of the province it heir own expense and under guidance of the provincial government. The advantage of the tour is that its members are seeing British Columbia under government auspices and a more extensive program is available than if they came as individuals. An inclusive rate of £172 10s, per person was arranged by transportation companies for the whole

The party will arrive from Vancouver Friday morning on the steamer Prince Rupert and will be met by civic officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce. The program of entertainment and sight-seeing here will include a boat trip to Inverness cannery on the Skeena River Friday afternoon, the drive on the highway and visit to the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. and dry dock Saturday morning. The visitors will proceed east by train Saturday

On Coast Ten Days The party arrived on the Pacific dustry and were given every oppor- their candidate, Senator Thomas J. the port of New Westminster.

War-time stains were completely arriving at Winnipeg on Wednesday. for the nomination. The visit to the Pacific Coast has

of the party, many of whom having seen the coast for the first time.

Coming Saturday To Visit Mother GRAIN SHIP IS COMING Peter Black, who is in charge of the bio-chemistry laboratory at

who is also studying for his degree Fresno City Due Early Next Week to Load Cargo For United Kingdom or Continent

turday. He will visit for a couple of months with Mrs. Black, his mother, The management of the Alberta tral Hotel and will again carry it Wheat Pool's local elevator was advised this morning that the British steamer Fresno City is due here early next week to load a full cargo of grain from the local house for delivery to the United Kingdom or 5c and 2c.

Continent No other details than this are av- 2c. allable in the meantime. It is understood the vessel will be already lined on arriving here.

The Fresno City will be the first and 2c. elevator for over a year.

A Trio of Pretty Dancers



Three fairy cancers who took part in the garden fete and pagent at Clapham Common in aid of the south London hospital for women, take a few minutes respite between rehearsals.

fish dinner Friday evening, and a Roosevelt Forces Win First Victory With Senator Walsh Chosen Convention Chairman

CHICAGO, June 29:-Two lively days of the Democra- orme, C. Reich, G. Sather, W. Kohrt had been a resident of Prince Coast on June 20 and, since that tic national convention having elapsed last night gave pro- smith, D. Sutherland, L. Wilson, N. Rupert for some 23 years. In the time, has been shown all angles of mise of even more lively events to ensue. The forces of Yamanaka, M. Cook, A. Davies, E. early days he operated the charter only in Vancouver but on Vancou- Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, outstand- Gillies, L. Hogan, G. Lawson, A. yacht "Just It" and for a while was ver Island. The members showed ing candidate for the presidential nomination, won their Murray, T. Nakamoto, A. Parkin, J. engaged in boatbuilding here. Durmuch interest in the lumbering in- first victory, and an important one too, yesterday when Thomson, R. Wood, E. Yates.

Miss E. White and Eric Gee

result of the closing of two depart

an active part in extra-curricular

activities and their relationships

with the staff had always been of

regrettable that these departments

ses they had the happiest memor-

All retail stores will be open + clothing.

tray to Mr. Gee.

tunity of seeing its complete work- Walsh of Montana, shaggy whiteings. After visiting industrial plants headed ex-school teacher, was elected the party was shown over the ted chairman of the convention. port of Vancouver Harbor by the Walsh was chosen over Jouett Vancouver Harbor Commission and Shouse of Kansas, the nominee of also inspected terminal facilities at the anti-Roosevelts, by a vote of 625 to 528.

From Prince Rupert the party will Considerable more enthusiasm proceed to Jasper Park Lodge where and hope was observed yesterday go via Edmonton and Saskatoon, will be Roosevelt's principal rival

There promises to be a bitter been an eyeopener to the members fight on the convention floor today when the prohibition plank comes! up for consideration. The platform committee today voted overwhelm- ments. ingly to commit the party in favor of prohibition repeal. The vote was 35 to 17.

Halibut Landings

Summary

American-37,900 pounds, 5c and 2c and 6.4c and 2c. Canadian - 19,000 pounds, 5.7c nugget brooch to Miss White and a

American Leviathan, 32,000, Cold Storage,

Canadian Signal, 19,000, Cold Storage, 5.7c

Wenterstad, 5,900, Royal, 6.4c and

vessel to load grain from the local Gibson, 15,000, left for Vancou- Thursday until 6 p.m. and close

PROMOTIONS MANAGERS ANNOUNCED

tion Results Out

The following are names of pu pils promoted in the King Edward High School:

To Grade XII With Honors (over 80%)-W. To-

Murray, C. Stegavig, E. Edwards, T. Worsfold, J. Greer, I. Murray, J Ritchie.

To Grade XI With Honors (over 80%)-I. Cor-

O'Neill, G. Welle. Passed-G. Blake, B. Conroy, P. Deane, M. Ellison, J. Gillis, P. McAllister, R. Peachey, R. Tobey, L. ato, M. Fritz, M. Heilbroner, M. Mc- practically idle. Caffery. M. Ryan, V. Walters, P.

vies, A. Einarrson, M. Geary, L. Moss, B. Parsons, H. Suehiro, O. Wingham. To Grade X

havn, T. Sakamoto, G. Dybhavn, B. Berner, B. Parlow, C. Pierce.

Passed-L. Astoria, V. Cook, F. Sievert, E. Sturgeon, E. Wilkinson, was not unexpected. K. Yamanaka, C. Cavenaile, B. Born in Germany, 57 years ago, laya, H. Morgan, A. Macphee, R. tically all his life, the late Capt.

D. Dingwell, M. Weston.

Completed Grade X Special (Commerciai)

Over 80% Average-M. Antonello, Farewell Presentations Made to D. Stinech, R. Corbould, B. Unger, hands of the B. C. Undertakers. M. Hong, M. Yates, E. Morris.

Over 80% Average—L. Adams, P. MORF DRYC To Second Year Commercial Booth Memorial School yesterday Edgecumbe, P. McGuire, E. Anderopportunity was taken to say fare- son, E. Johnstone, C. Morgan, E. well to two of the teachers, Miss E. Bury, K. Keilback, M. Williscroft, D.

White and Eric Gee, who will not be Deane, J. McGuire. Passed-E. Edwards, T. Hill, A. returning to the city next fall as a Kach, A. Kirkendall, R. Krikevsky, Interesting Figures Showed in Ana-P. Stegavig, T. Skinner, J. Yager, V. Miss Mercer, in making the pre- Stamp-Vincent, L. Vaccher.

All pupils should call at the High sentation, expressed her regrets at their going. During their say here School on Thursday for their certi ficates and reports. they had been very willing to take

the most cordial character. It was + STORE DELIVERIES

had been closed. Miss Mercer then made the presentations of a gold + this morning that arrange- + 14,074 were against it. bridge set and mammoth ivory ash Miss White and Mr. Gee replied + chants' Association whereby + was recorded in favor of beer. appropriately and, in acknowledging the gifts, said that they had enjoyed to the full their association + the city anything in the way + beer sale. with the teachers of whose kindnesof clothing for use in connec-

King Edward High School Examina No Announcement Made Following Discussions Yesterday of Strike Situation on Skeena and

Naas Rivers

No announcement was forthcoming following a meeting of Skeena River cannery managers in the city yesterday to discuss the situation Passed-R. Allen, C. Hickey, W ollowing the strike of Skeena and Jaas River sockeye and spring fish-Johnstone, J. McRae, K. Watson, K. rmen who are demanding a higher Green, Y. Kishimoto, R. Rice, H price than 271/2c apiece for sockeye which has been set by the canners.

It is understood that the cannery managers will transmit the results of their deliberations to their head bould, T. Marshall, T. Bourgon, D offices following which an answer 'may be given to the fishermen's

Meantime, the entire fishing fleet of the Skeena and Naas Rivers is Brooksbank, M. Conroy, Y. Domin- still tied up and the canneries are

Bunn, E. Dalgarno, C. Eastman, T. PIONEER Fulton, M. Hunt, K. Nakamoto, M. PIONEER Stalker, J. Welle, R. Church, E. Da-IS DEAD

With Honors (over 80%)-O. Dyb- Capt. H. K. Kohrt, Veteran Gasboat Operator and Fisherman, Passed Away Yesterday

Derry, R. Green, B. Inglis, H. Lind- | Capt. Harry K. Kohrt, veteran seth, M. Mussallem, K. Nishio, F. gasboat operator and salmon fish-Peachey, D. Ryan, J. Scott, J. erman of this port, passed away Stamp-Vincent, G. Viereck, V. Wra yesterday afternoon at the Prince thall, W. Zelisko, B. Cameron, I. Rupert General Hospital where he Cromp, L. Faw, I. Hallberg, L. Jones, had been a patient since August of M. Montesano, E. McLeod, J. Obu last year. For some years he had china, S. Postula, E. Santurbane, F. been in failing health and the end

Cross, H. Fisher, L. Hanson, K. Kan- and having followed the sea praclowed the calling of a salmon trol-Completed Grade X (Commercial) ler with his boat "Bonita." He was E. Brewerton, E. Franks, F. Coma- a well known and popular figure on dina, V. Lehto, D. Derry, R. Pitcher, the local waterfront and his death will be regretted by many friends and acquaintances.

Capt. Kohrt was unmarried and had no relatives in this country. Funeral arrangements are in the

THAN WETS

lysis of Beer Plebiscites in British Columbia

VICTORIA, June 28:-While 26 places in the province have voted for beer and 11 against in plebiscites held on the question since the province-wide plebiscite of 1924, it lis a curious fact which is not gen-TO COLLECT CLOTHES + erally known that the total popular • vote was actually against beer. Mayor C. H. Orme announced & Where 13,696 voters favored beer,

ments had been made by the + This interesting fact was revealed + city relief committee through + during recent campaigning in Esthe Prince Rupert Retail Mer- + quimalt where a heavy majority

+ citizens may turn over to the + Hazelton in Skeena was a nor-+ drivers of all delivery cars in + thern town which voted in favor of

+ tion with relief work. The Sal- + Miss Olive Gordon, R.N., of the + vation Army will take charge + Prince Rupert General Hospital + of the distribution of the + graduate nursing staff returned to + the city on this afternoon's train • from Calgary where she has been Friday. Retail Merchants' Ass'n.