Today's Weather

Digby Island-Clear, light westerly wind, barometer 30:36, temperature 56; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides Thursday, May 26, 1932 5:44 a.m. 17:0 ft.

19:20 p.m. 17:1 ft. 12:21 p.m. 5:5 ft.

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CITY PROTESTS GIBB PROPOSAL ON PEACE RIVER OUTLET

Virtual Emis Set Up on Imported as of Materials From Canada

Senate in Favor of Raising Lumber Tariff From \$1 to \$3 and Putting 4c Per Pound on Copper-May Be Amended on Compromise

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 25:-The United States immediate tendency of the security Senate voted virtual embargoes today against Canadian lumber and copper. The vote on increasing the lumber duty except on hardwood flooring from \$1 to \$3 per thousand feet was 36 to 24. The vote to place a tariff of four cents per pound on copper was 42 to 25.

IN LAKE TODAY *

* where he was last seen *

Progress Report to Council

exceeded \$400 whereas the value

The increases were provided for in a billion dollar revenue bill and. unless it is amended when the bill goes to compromise between the + BODY IS FOUND House and Senate, Canada stands to lose trade worth \$28,000,000 last

TRANSFER

City Conneil Decides on Deal Af- + far from the point fecting Hydro-Electric Reserve Funds * before going down after *

After some discussion, the city having helped to save council on Monday night adopted + the life of his young + a recommendation from the finance + companion, Robert Kel- + committee that the city treasurer + sey, aged 13. Dragging + on Monday night, endorsed a rebe authorized to receive bids from + operations had been careach of the banks in the city for each of the banks in the city for the sale of \$20,000 province of Onthe sale of \$20,000 province of On-tario bonds held in sinking funds, + since the tragedy by + to take the necessary steps with a SESSION TO the proceeds to be applied for the + police and citizens and + view to inaugurating in Canada a cipal due on June 1 and the pur- + with success today. The + ment insurance. The council also from Nesbitt, Thompson & Co. + the city this afternoon.

The deal has to do with the hydro-electric reserve fund under which the city has to make annual payments to meet principal and in-Both City Solicitor E. F. Jones and L. W. Patmore have given the on-L. W. Patmore have given the opinion that it is within the power of the council to make the deal which it is calculated will mean a considerable saving in city bond discount and exchange.

City Engineer Presents Interesting At the request of Ald. Casey, the city treasurer made a detailed explanation of the effects of the transaction after which the recommendation was accepted.

Fig. Street, and the street, a rade Agreement

OTTAWA, May 25:-The new rough grading had been carried out trade agreement between Canada and 1000 feet of new cast iron water and New Zealand came into effect mains had been installed. Two city dump trucks with the Fordson tracyesterday. tor had been kept in operation and

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island--Clear, light easterly wind, smooth sea. Langara-Cloudy, light easterly was estimated at \$9000. An average Wind, light swell.

of 45 men had been kept at work at Dead Tree Point-Overcast, light all times under the supervision of south easterly wind, barometer the city engineer. 30:28, temperature 54, choppy sea.

FINED AT SMITHERS

Olof Ellingson has been fined had been left around on the jobs, and 2c. \$300, with option of three months' some having been out for several Imprisonment, at Smithers by Sti- months. Ald. Pillsbury did not think pendiary Magistrate R. L. Gale on there was nearly as much equip- 3c. a charge of supplying liquor to a ment lying around as Ald. Casey minor at a dance at Evelyn, it has suggested. However, the city enginbeen reported to divisional head- eer would be asked to look into the Gibson, 12,000, Cold Storage, 4c + mill would be built soon. quarters of the provincial police matter and see that it was atten- and 2c. ided to.

FINANCES DISCUSSED

Receives Offers For Unsol Debentures-Outlook Now Appears Brighter

The city is in receipt of some tentative offers for \$119,000 of unsold debentures which, considering the present condition of the securities market, are considered quite encouraging. Whether or not the market will be in an improved direction is a question which is being weighed against the advisability of considering these offers.

With the liquidation of these debentures and a reasonable volume of taxation receipts for the year, it is hoped that the city's indebtedness at the bank may be cleared up by August and the municipality's borrowing power restored.

The municipal financial situation came in for a good deal of discus-The body of William sion at Monday night's meeting of * Mitchell, who lost his * the city council.

* life last Saturday night * * while angling at the up- * INSURING Lake, was recovered * * about noon today not *

Concil Favors Contributory System-Government Asked to Take Steps

redemption of interest and prin- were finally rewarded system of contributory unemploychase of \$2000 Prince Rupert bonds body was brought into circulating a petition to this effect which it is planned to make Do minion-wide.

Some of the aldermen would have referred the matter to the finance committee with a view to having a donald and others saw no reason why the resolution could not be en-

Accordingly, on motion of Ald. Linzey and Ald. Pillsbury, the council endorsed the resolution and decided to co-operate in getting the petition circulated.

In a progress report presented to In the course of the discussion, tions. the city council at its meeting Mon- Mayor Orme expressed himself as the idea of unemployment insurstated that, since the present sys- ance. The value of life and fire intem of relief work had started on surance was now an accepted fact Comes Into Force March 10, some 170 men per month in good business. Soon it would be had been given from three to nine the same with contributors uncon days' work each. Some 2000 feet of ployment insurance.

Summary American-87,500 pounds,

3000 cubic feet of rock had been excavated and put in position. All the and 2c to 6.2c and 3c. workers had been on relief and the Canadian-20,500 pounds, 4c and cost of the work to the city had not |2c.

Defence, 13,000, Booth, 5.6c and + the pulp mill proposal and Ald. Casey had some criticism to make in regard to the way in which 2c.

he claimed wheelbarrows and tools

Friendly, 10,000, Pacific, 6c and + but Mr. Pillsbury gathered + before he has decided.

Canadian

Capella, 8,500, Booth, 4c and 2c.

"Alice in Wonderland"



Mrs. Reg. Liddell Hargreaves. Lewis Carroll's original of Alice, in "Alice in Wonderland," recently interviewed by The Star, cuts her birthday cake on her 80th birthday in New York. The cake is decorated with "Alice in Wonderland" characters.

Protests Begin to Pour Into Wash ington at Dilatoriness of Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 25report on which to act at the next It is believed by political observers trum appeared before Stipendiary meeting but Mayor Orme, Ald. Mac- that the session of Congress will Magistrate H. F. MacLeod in pro-June 15. Telegrams are beginning charges of theft of liquor from to pour in from party organizers Kinahan Island and were both reand leaders in various parts of the manded for eight days and released country imploring the legislators on bail. to bring their work to as speedy a! The case has to do with the same conclusion as possible in view of matter in which Alfred Swanson the impending national conven- and Hans Berquist are charged

day night, City Engineer F. N. Good being wholeheartedly in favor of the slow progress being made in trate MacLeod this afternoon for balancing the budget.

> H. J. Painter of the Bank of _ Montreal staff sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala for a trip IS CALLED to Vancouver.

+ PILLSBURY IS CONFIDENT MILL

WILL BE BUILT &

+ that these were not of a ser- + + rious nature. He did not see + | any reason to doubt that the

TWO MORE

Charles Edwards and Emil Bostrum Charged With Theft of Liquor

Charles Edwards and Emil Bos-

with theft of liquor. Swanson and Indigation seems to be rising at Berquist appeared before Magispreliminary hearing but were further remanded for eight days.

Invited to Take Pulpit in New Westminster

in the city of New Westminster. He try be penalized in order to protect that Mr. Buckley nad express- + stated on arrival this morning that Vancouver or to make a railway carried out by relief labor. National, 13,000, Cold Storage, 5.8c + ed himself as very confident + his acceptance or rejection of the route to Vancouver at the expense of the enterprise going alread. + call was still under consideration of the Peace River farmers. Viking, 7,000, Royal, 6.2c and 3c. There had been some delays + and it will probably be a few days! Ald. Casey referred to the prom-

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, May 25: - When was quoted at 621/sc on the local they would proceed with it them-· exchange today.

Both Farmers and Port Would Be Penalized If Railway Went To South

Special Committee Advances Some Strong Arguments Against Taking Northern Grain to Burrard Inlet— Resolution Will Be Sent to Ottawa

The city council, at its meeting Monday night, decided to protest immediately to Ottawa against any move which might be made to implement the suggestion made in the report to the federal government of Sir Alexander Gibb, British port expert, that, if Vancouver is to become the Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River country, it would

have to be accorded protection from the competitive ports of the northern coast. This was one of Telephone Dep't the clauses contained in a lengthy report presented to the council by its Peace River committee and which, after some discussion, was adopted with Ald. Pillsbury and Ald. Black opposed, not in principle but at the manner in which the protest was to be made.

that to take the Peace River grain expenditures amounted to \$2670.95. to Vancouver would be of no benefit over existing routes as far as the Peace River farmers were concerned unless the government absorbed some of the cost of the haulage. Why should the farmers of the Peace River have to pay to protect Vancouver? It would just mean the penalization of the north for Vancouver's protection. Already the River is excessive transportation

Pointing out that Prince Rupert, follows: is 480 miles nearer the Orient, the Lot 40, block 2, section 8, to natural market of Peace River Alex Barbe, \$46, \$10 down and balgrain, than Vancouver and 150 ance in one year. probably come to a close about vincial police court this morning on Vancouver, a total saving of dis- (Eighth Avenue East near King 630 miles, that this port has a na- Funnell, \$80. port of the committee declares that house), to Mrs. E. M. West, \$75. an additional factor to be consid- Taxes for 1932 are to be paid by ered is comprised in the enormous he purchasers in each case. investments here of both the federal government and the Canadian New Sidewalk For National Railways. With the port fully equipped already to handle large quantities of grain, lumber, fish and other commodities of export, the report of the committee expresses the opinion that a "real national policy," as far as the federal government is concerned,

its way.

tion campaign by both party leaders that, if returned to power and the railways failed to speedily arrange his brother, William Mitchell, will

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Shows Surplus

For Last Month

For the month of April the city Discussing the declaration in the tlephone department showed a Gibb report that the Peace River surplus of \$794.35, it was revealed outlet question would have to be in the monthly financial statement decided "on the grounds of a broad of Samuel Massey, superintendent national policy in view of the fact of the department, which was prethat no port could exist on the sented to the city council at its north coast without government meeting Monday evening. The estisubsidization," the report of the mated revenue of the department Peace River committee pointed out for the month had been \$3465 while

Tax Sale Lots Are Disposed Of By Council

On recommendation of the fiprincipal handicap of the Peace nance committee, the city council, at its meeting Monday night, approved the sale of tax sale lots as

miles nearer the Peace River than Lot 43, block 22, section 6, tance in Prince Rupert's favor of Edward High School), to W. E.

tural excellent harbor and an ad- Lot 8, block 27, section 5 (Tayvantageous railway grade, the re- lor Street below Dr. Hankinson's

First Avenue Will Be Built By City

The dilapidated old board sideyould seem to be the protection of walk on First Avenue from the the investments of the Canadian Knox Hotel easterly to Seventh Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth is National Railways as well as its own Street as well as in front of the and the making of this line of the SeaView grocery and apartments is Canadian National Railways to pay to be abolished and replaced by a sand sidewalk to be constructed on Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, In view of all the circumstances, the road, approaches to any build-+ the Pacific Stevedoring Co. + pastor of First Presbyterian Church, the report of the committee pro- ings to be constructed by the own-* who recently returned from * who returned this morning from a tests against any attempt to imple- ers at their own cost. A recommen-Tahoma, 22,000, Atlin, 5.4c and 2c. Vancouver, states that while vancouver, re- ment the suggestion contained in dation to this effect from the Ithona, 14.000, Royal, 5.8c and 2c. • in the south he talked to • ceived, while in the south, a call to the Gibb report that the port of Board of Works was adopted by Condor, 8,500, Booth, 6c and 2c. Frank L. Buckley regarding one of the Presbyterian Churches Prince Rupert and the north coun- the city council at its meeting on

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitchell and family arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from West Vancouver. Mr. Mitchell, called home on account of the tragic drowning last Saturday of for an outlet for the Peace River, return south in a few days. Mrs. Mitchell and family will remain here for the summer.