#### Tomorrow's Tides

11:34 a.m. 18.3 ft. 23:24 p.m. 20.7 ft. 5:11 a.m. 3.8 ft. -17:23 p.m. 7.8

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Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, calm; barometer, 30.20; temperature, 57; sea smooth.

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# PREMIEN BENNEI I LANDS IN CANADA

# MARVIN NELSON OF IOWA WINS TORONTO SWIM AGAIN

## Banning of Russian Lumber From British Market Considered

No Definite Decision Has, However, Been Reached as Yet-Resumption of World Economic Conference At Later Date Predicted

MURRAY BAY, Que., Aug. 31: (CP)-The proposal to ban Russian lumber from the market of Great Britain under Article Twenty-One of the Ottawa conference agreements is still under consideration but no decision has been reached, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett said as he landed here today from Great Britain aboard the liner Empress

of Britain. Without doubt the world economic conference will reconvene CONDITION either in whole or part, said Premier Bennett, predicting that it would take place when the United States had so adjusted its domestic conditions as to permit it to consider world problems more inti-

BOARDS ARE

Conciliation Bodies Between C.N.R.

And C.P.R. and Employees

Are Named

pointed two boards of conciliation

to hear wage disputes between the

Canadian National and the Cana-

ployees following the recently or-

dered second ten percent wage cut.

McFadden Lumber Mill at

Spragge, Ont., Razed

timated at \$750,000.

Schooner Seized

For Violation of

schooner Minnie B. is reported to

have been seized by customs offi-

cials for violation of the Newfound-

. . . . . . . . . . . .

VESSEL IS BEING SENT

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug.

\* 31.—The State Department an- \*

+ nounces that the commander-+

+ in-chief of the Asiatic fleet of +

+ vessel to Foochow, China, +

+ of Communist forces.

TO FOOCHOW IN CHINA

**4** UNITED STATES NAVAL

land Customs Act.

Slight Improvement, However, Reported in State of Viscount Grey of Faitoden

CHRISTON BANK, Eng., Aug. 31 -The condtion of Viscount Grey of Mloden, who was British Secretary # State at the outbreak of the Great War, is reported to be grave Ethough a slight improvement is thown. He is one of Great Britain's most famous elder statesmen.

### Famous British Engineer Passes

Sir Phillip Magnus Was Expert on dian Pacific Railways and their em-Hydrostatics, Mechanics and Mathematics

Magnus, aged 90, outstanding auth- FIRE LOSS ority on hydrostatics, mechanics and mathematics, is dead at his residence at Cilworth, Surrey.

#### Vancouver Stocks (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .201/2. Cork Province, .011/4. Georgia River, .041/2. Indian Mines, .02. Lucky Jim, .041/2. National Silver, .06. Noble Five, .1134. Pend Oreille, 1.18. Premier, 1.22. Porter Idaho, .091/2. Silver Crest, .0334. B. R. X., 48. Bluebird, .021/2. Bridge River, .35. Cariboo, 4.15. Meridian, .45, Morning Star, .261/2. Native Son, .101/2. Reward, .12.

Waverley Tangier, .041/8. A. P. Con., .25, Calmont, .151/2. Fabyan Pete, .00%. Home, 2.25. C. & E., 1.57. Freehold, .131/2.

Reno, 1.43.

Wayside, .57.

Sterling Pacific, .40. Toronto Sherritt-Gordon, 1.43. Noranda, 34.55, Macassa, .88, McWatters, .80. Sisco, 1.43. Granada, .92, Inter. Nickel, 21.50. Kirkland Lake, .35. San Antonio, 1.06.

## DISAPPEARS FROM SHIP

Prof. Wilfrid Sadler, Well Known At Prince Rupert, Lost From Steamer Near Canal Zone

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jug. 31: (CP)-Prof. Wilfrid Sadler of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, disappeared from the steamship Emergency Aid southbound on the night of August 28, 250 miles off of Balboa.

Prof. Sadler was the head of the department of dairying at the University of British Columbia. His research work was internationally known. He had been given leave of absence for the fall term and was on his way to South Am-

With Dr. Harrison of McGill University, Montreal, Prof. Sadler spent some time several years ago at Prince Rupert conducting a special investigation into halibut discoloration under the auspices of the Biological Board of Canada. He was well known here.

APPOINTED: BEEN OFFICIALLY SET +

Official confirmation was re- + + ceived from Victoria last eve- + minister of labor, Hon. Wesley A. + the voters of British Columbia + Gordon, announces that he has ap- + would go to the polls on No- + + vember 2 to elect the pro- + + vince's eighteenth legislature. + + The official proclamation an- + \* nouncing the date of the elec- \* + tion was signed in Victoria + + yesterday by Lieutenant-Gov- + + ernor J. W. Fordham-Johnson. IS HEAVY + during the next few days.

#### Damage of \$750,000 Done When SAIL BOAT IS CALLER SPRAGGE, Ont., Aug. 31:-Fire, which completely destroyed the

McFadden lumber mills an deight million feet of timber here on Forty-Footer White Cloud From Tacoma Here Last Night on Tuesday, caused a loss which is es-Way South

The Tacoma sailing yacht White Cloud, with its owner, W. R. R. Prett, and five guests on board, was an overnight visitor at the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club returning to its home Customs Rules port in the south following a three months' cruise in northern and western Alaska waters, the party ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Aug. 31:-The going to the interior as far as Daw-United States owned auxiliary son, Y.T., during their trip. The White Cloud, a 40-foot single-masted cutter carrying a good deal of canvas and equipped with a 50 h.p. auxiliary gas engine, sailed north along the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She arrived here at 5:30 yesterday afternoon and sailed at noon today for Vancouver enroute

Another visitor at the Yacht Club floats yesterday was the outboard motor and sail boat of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wright of Davis River, near Hyder, Alaska, which + the United States Navy has + arrived at noon and sailed at 6 p.m. ♦ been ordered to send a naval ♦ on its return north.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE

◆ where three Americans are re- ◆ \* ported to be in the danger zone \* Students who have passed Grade IX will be permitted to enter the + + + + + + + + + + + Commercial Class.

#### Westward Ho!



Looking out through full sails from the deck of the schooner Westward as she follows in the wake of the Shamrock V. and Versheda, as the schooners make their way to Cowes for the first race of English yachting season.

### OTTAWA, Aug. 31:—The federal + ning of the report published in + Prince Rupert Promised Better Radio Reception From Canadian Stations by Commissioner Maher

During his recent visit to Vancouver D. C. McRae had an interesting interview with Thomas Maher, vice-chair-\* Nominations, as stated, will be \* man of the Canadian Radio Commission, in connection \* received on October 12. The \* with local reception and the need of a local station. Mr. Temporary Reaction Following His Lordship refused the applica-\* necessary writs will be issued \* McRae explained the local position particularly in regard to the lack of reception from Canadian stations and, after the conference was given a letter

> as fellows: "Dear Mr. McRae:

"After our conversation I believe

your radio problems. I would like yesterday after showing upward to assure the people of Prince Ru- reaction to President Roosevelt's Aleutian Reaches "I consider it an opportunity to pert that I will endeavor to con- dramatically sudden action of have had the pleasure of meeting vince my colleagues of the neces- Tuesday in relaxing the American you today, as Mr. Bushnell and I sity to assure Prince Rupert of good gold embargo to permit of sales of felt very disappointed in not being reception for the kiddies and newly-minted gold in foreign able to go to Prince Rupert this grown-ups. I do not know yet how markets. time. I wish that you would explain that can be done, as you will unto your people the reason why we derstand there are all kinds of dif-could not afford the time to take ficulties, financial, technical, disthe trip; you know that. | tance, etc. We will certainly try to

(Continued on Page Four)

## Gold and Silver Mining in United States Expected to Boom as Result of Action

NEW YORK, Aug. 31:-As a result of the executive order issued on Tuesday by President Franklin D. Roosevelt relaxing the embargo on the exporting from the United States of newly-minted gold, it is expected in well- advised mining quarters here that the production of the yellow metal in this country may be doubled within the coming year. Last year fine gold production in this country amounted to \$52,000,000. Increased production will, of course, involve a corresponding expansion program in construction work and machinery installation.

The expansion in the gold mining industry will also react favorably to the silver industry, it is anticipated. Apart from this, however, it is expected executive action will shortly be taken to stabilize at a more favorable level the ratio between silver and gold values.

## New Time Record Set For Aquatic Classic At Big Eastern Fair

American Covered Fifteen-Mile Distance in Little Over Seven Hours—Bill Goll of New York is Second

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 31: (CP)-Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, yesterday won the Canadian National Exhibition's fifteen-mile marathon swim in the new record time of seven hours, four minutes and thirty-seven and two-fifths seconds, capturing a \$5,000 prize. He had previously won the swim in 1930, it being the first occa-

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Canadian Production Higher in August This Year But American Is Down Considerably

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of August this year, according to figures compiled on the local waterfront, totalled 1,843,000 pounds as compared with 2,413,369 pounds in the same month last year.

American landings for this August amounted to 895,500 pounds as against 1,778,800 pounds last year while the Canadian total for the month ending today was 947,500 pounds in comparison with 634,500 pounds last year.

# Gold Stocks Are

President's Order Relaxing Embargo

NEW YORK, August 31- Gold injunction. fro.n the commissioner, which reads that I am quite conversant with mining stocks were pounded down

Quantity and Value of Vehicles in Canada This July Well Ahead Of Last Year

OTTAWA, Aug. 31:-A Bureau of will take her passengers north. Statistics report shows that the number of new passenger cars, trucks and busses sold in the Dominion during the month of July this year totalled 5,140 with a retail value of \$5,045,231 as compared 6:5c and 5c. with 4,017 valued at \$3,729,211 in the corresponding period last year. . . . . . . . . . . . . .

## Toronto Lawyer Slightly Better

Improvement Shown in Condition Of H. S. Osler Who Had Serious Operation Recently

MONTREAL, Aug. 31:-H. S. Os- + enrol under the new working + | ler, noted Toronto lawyer, who un- | + agreement for the automobile '+ derwent a serious operation here + industry. last week, is reported to be slightly improved.

Bill Goll of New York finished seond; Frank Pritchard of Buffalo, hird; Harry Clancy of Cincinnatt,

> Juquesne, Iowa, sixth. George Young of Toronto, a forner winner, was taken from the water at the end of the seventh

ourth; Stanley Pritchard, brother

of Frank, fifth; Eli Radakovitch of

Amateur Athletic Body Has Right To Suspend Player, Judge Decides in McNulty Case

TORONTO, Aug. 31: (CP)-In lifting an interim injunction restraining the Amateur Athletic Union from keeping Gerald McNulty. baseball player, out of competition, Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwim ruled yesterday that the Amateur Ath-Forced Downward letic Union has the right to suspend any athlete who has agreed to be bound by Union rules.

> tion of McNulty for continuance of the injunction until trial of the athlete's action for a permanent

## Seattle Safely

Alaskan Liner, Which Struck Reef At North End of Vancouver Island, Back in Port

SEATTLE, Aug. 31: (CP)-The OF CARS UP steamer Aleutian, which did extensive damage to her hull on striking steamer Aleutian, which did extena shoal at Jorgen's Point on the north end of Vancouver Island Sunday night, arrived here Tuesday night under her own power for dry docking. The vessel was accompanied by the steamer Victoria which

#### Halibut Arrivals

Canadian Cape Beale, 40,000, Cold Storage,

+ FAILURE OF HENRY FORD TO JOIN WITH N.R.A. TO BE PROBED

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Aug. 31: + (CP)-President Franklin D. 4 \* Roosevelt has asked General \* + Hugh S. Johnson, industrial + + administrator, for a report on + + the failure of Henry Ford to +