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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

High 4:39 a.m. 17.8 ft.
16:07 p.m. 18.4 ft.
Low 10:27 a.m. 9.8 ft.
23:00 p.m. 5.5 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

LINDBERGH'S SAFE ACROSS ATLANTIC SEPARATION OF IRELAND FROM BRITAIN IS UNLIKELY

Famous Flying Couple Make Bathurst-Natal Hop in Twenty Hours

Most Ambitious Flight Airman Has Made Since Crossing
Ocean From New York to Paris in 1927—Favorable
Conditions Helped Trip

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 6: (CP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon, covering the trans-Atlantic flight from Bathurst, West Africa, a distance of nineteen hundred miles in twenty hours. The flight was without special incident and was made under favorable conditions.

LECTURE IS INTERESTING

Standing Room Only in Council
Chamber Last Evening to Hear
Mining Engineer

Evincing the keen interest which the citizens of Prince Rupert are beginning to take in the mining industry, there was standing room only in the city council chamber last night when Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, gave a highly interesting illustrated address on "The Gold Mining Industry of British Columbia." Dr. Mandy took his listeners to all parts of the province by word of mouth and lantern slide. The address was in progress for two hours and a half and interest was keenly maintained throughout.

City Commissioner W. J. Alder opened the proceedings with a brief but appropriate talk and occupied the chair for the evening.

Dr. Mandy is to conduct mining classes every Tuesday evening for the next few weeks.

Hopped Last Night

BATHURST, Gambia, West Africa, Dec. 6: (CP)—After having been becalmed here for several days, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were able to hop off about 2 a.m. (African time) on their projected 2000-mile flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Brazil enroute to New York. A gentle southerly breeze which had sprung up during the evening aided their departure and with Col. Lindbergh at the controls, the heavily-laden Lockheed-Vega seaplane lifted into a perfect take-off.

The trans-Atlantic flight, it was expected, would not take more than twenty hours and probably less. The plane had on board enough fuel for at least twenty hours flying. Mrs. Lindbergh expected to be able to keep in almost continuous touch with America by radio.

The flight is the most ambitious Col. Lindbergh has attempted since 1927 when he flew from New York to Paris.

The German aircraft carrier Westfalen was reported last night to be heading towards the Cape Verde Islands and, with other vessels, was to keep a lookout for the transoceanic flyers.

TALKS OF SUNSHINE

Dr. Robert Bedford Interesting
Speaker at Prince Rupert
Gyro Club Luncheon

"Spark of Life"

Real Basis of Economics—Sun-
Worship Supported by Scientific Investigation

"Many of us may not associate sunshine with economics but the fact of the matter is that sunshine, 'the spark of life,' is the very basis of our economics," declared Dr. Robert H. Bedford of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, in an interesting talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday on the subject of "Sunshine."

"The record of our historical progenitors tells us that at some period or other our progenitors worshipped the sun. They regarded the sun as the source from which all blessing flowed. The advance of scientific investigation is showing that the instincts of our sun-worshipping ancestors may not be so very far from the facts.

"For hundreds of centuries man in his struggle for existence relied upon his own physical strength; the physical unit of strength was man power. The knowledge of handling fire lightened his burdens and gave him more control over his environment. The burning of wood gave way to coal and, when the potential energy inherent in coal became realized, there followed in hurried succession changes in one industry after another which brought about the greatest industrial progress in human history. Similarly, another natural product, petroleum, has brought about striking changes in methods of transportation and natural gas, too, has contributed towards the comfort of humanity.

"All these natural products—coal, petroleum, natural gas, are fundamentally chemically akin to each other. All owe their origin to plants and all owe their energy, whether it is used as heat, light or mechanical to the sun. The power of the steam engine and that of the airplane engine is the power of the sun 'fixed' as it beamed down upon those once living green plants many, many years ago.

Of Living Things

"What of living things—plants, animals and fishes? They all grow, propagate and do work. How? They are able to do it because of sunshine—the spark of life. They do live on plants either directly or indirectly. Hence the sunshine comes from the fishes and animals from the green plant and for the green plant from the sun. For the fishes their initial source of food and energy comes from those tiny green plants in the sea called diatoms, and for the animals from the green plants of the field. Man lives on all three but, in the final analysis, he too, depends upon the green plant.

President T. W. Brown was in the chair and guests at the luncheon included D. B. Finn and Dr. Neal Carter.

Dr. R. G. Large was the winner in the raffle of a box of apples donated by W. H. Tobey.

UNITED STATES GOLD

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6: (CP)—Gold was unchanged today. It stood at \$34.01, compared with London's price of \$32.84.

Mother and Son Each Confess To Murder



EARL WYNEKOOP

DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP

After they had been grilled separately for hours by Chicago police, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop and her son, Earle, central figure in the "operating-table mystery death" of Earle's wife, Rheta, came together at the inquest. Each has "confessed" to the crime, but both confessions are doubted by police. Dr. Wynekoop has been indicted and arraigned. Earle is being held under arrest.

SLAKING DRYNESS

Canada Does Its Part in Helping
Americans to Legally Wet
Their Whistles

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6: (CP)—The United States has let down its tariff barriers against Canada at least temporarily to permit of the flow into the country of a large amount of liquor from the Dominion to reinforce the supply to meet the anticipated demand in his country following the official repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in this country and resumption of legal sale of hard spirits.

Alcohol administration officials said that large quantities of Canadian liquors will be permitted into the United States for blending purposes.

It is said that Canada will get a larger quantity of orders than any other foreign country because it produces American type of bourbon and rye.

Nineteenth Time In Twenty-Three Years Canada Won

CHICAGO, Dec. 6: (CP)—The awarding on Monday of the international wheat growing championship at the International Hay and Grain Show here Monday to Frank Isakson of Elfros, Sask., with a sample of hard red spring wheat of the Reward variety, marked the nineteenth occasion in twenty-three years that the wheat crown has come to Canada.

NINETY-SIX FOLK HERE

Special Excursion of Canadian Na-
tional Railways Brings Quite
A Number to Town

Ninety-six visitors—fifty-one ladies, forty-three men and two children—arrived in the city on last night's train from various interior points on the one-cent-a-mile excursion of the Canadian National Railways. The most of them will be here until Friday night's train on which they will return to their homes.

The largest single delegation of forty-six persons is from Terrace. There are nine from Smithers, seven from Burns Lake, six from Haysport, four from Usk and three each from Hazelton, Fraser Lake and Topley while other points represented are Shames, Remo, Cedarvale, Woodcock, Prince George, Endako, New Hazelton, Dorreen, Skeena City and Telkwa.

The men will be entertained at a dinner by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening while the ladies are being given tickets for the Capitol Theatre by the Chamber. Tickets are obtainable at the office of Dyb- havn & Hanson from the secretary of the Chamber, Arthur Brooks-bank. The visitors registered up to early this afternoon with Mr. Brooksbank were as follows:

H. Miller, Remo; Mrs. Robert Braun, Terrace; Mrs. John Desjardins, Terrace; R. J. Jannack, Topley; W. H. Green, Smithers; J. Gillett, Massett; Dewey Atkinson and Miss Doris Atkinson, Remo; P. J. McGettigan, Endako; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Connelly, Fraser Lake.

Mrs. F. Aykroyd, Terrace; Mrs. Jean Hogan, Dorreen; J. O. Peterson, Loos; Mrs. K. E. Birnie and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogg, Smithers; F. Pearson, Anyox.

Local business houses report having done considerable business with the visitors this morning.

Presbyterian Aid Elects Officers

Mrs. C. G. Ham Chosen President
For Ensuing Year With Mrs.
W. W. C. O'Neill Secretary

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of First Presbyterian Church was held at the church yesterday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Honorary President, Mrs. William Anderson.
President, Mrs. C. G. Ham.
First Vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Grant Hollingsworth.
Second Vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Sandison.
Secretary, Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Steen.
Executive—Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Thomas Carlyle, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. D. McLeod, Mrs. D. McE. Hunter and Mrs. J. A. Teng.

Thomas A. Kelley, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operator, and party of Vancouver business men consisting of G. S. Harrison, T. D. Trapp and P. D. Gordon came north on the steamer Prince George this trip and disembarked early this morning at Butedale where they will board the logging service boat Norah Jane for a big game hunting trip to the Gardner Canal area. J. H. McLeod, collector of customs here, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala to join the party at Butedale.

FREE STATE SEPARATION

Secretary For Dominions Thomas
Presents Correspondence to
House of Commons

Hypothetical Case

Attitude of National Government
Not Definitely Stated—Do-
minions Involved

LONDON, Dec. 6: (CP)—Making public in the House of Commons yesterday notes that had been exchanged between the National government and President Eamonn de Valera of the Irish Free State on the subject of possible separation of the Free State from the British Commonwealth of Nations, Rt. Hon. James H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, stated that, as Britain regarded the question a purely hypothetical one, the government had not felt bound to say what attitude it would adopt in such an event transpiring. De Valera's request that Britain promise to abstain from aggressive action in the event of the Free State separating from the Empire is refused.

Mr. Thomas said that the government could not believe that the Free State contemplated relinquishing its treaty obligations in the manner suggested by severing its connection with the British Commonwealth of Nations and setting up a separate republic. He added that separation appeared to be remote and that he hoped such an eventuality would never actually materialize.

In the event of the Irish Free State breaking away, it would be quite likely that an Imperial conference would be immediately called, Mr. Thomas said, as all members of the British Commonwealth would be involved. Details of such a conference, however, had not been considered.

Copies of the correspondence passing between the British and Irish Free State governments on the subject will be sent to all the Dominions.

ROOSEVELT PROCLAIMS

Official Edict Ending Prohibition in
United States Made Late Last
Night

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6:—Following receipt of official notification that Utah, in state convention, had officially ratified repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, being the thirty-sixth state to do so, President Franklin D. Roosevelt last night issued his official proclamation repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and legalizing the sale of strong liquor in such states of the Union as favor it.

In declaring the end of prohibition, the President admonished the people "to observe the new order of things in a sensible way" and use wisely their newly restored "individual freedom."

Immediately following the presidential proclamation, hard liquor went legally on sale in eighteen states, citizens drinking the first legal liquor in fourteen years. Drinking places in these states opened wide their doors in the early evening. The situation was confused in many states with no machinery created to handle the selling of liquor.

SETTLING WAGE CUT

MONTREAL, Dec. 6: (CP)—Negotiations are reported to be proceeding here satisfactorily between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways and employees of the two lines looking to an amicable settlement of the wage reduction dispute satisfactory both to the employing companies and the employees.

A compromise on a wage reduction scale not so extensive as was at first proposed is expected to be reached.

Railway shopmen numbering about 35,000 on the two railways have agreed to a fifteen percent reduction in the basic wage rate for one year dating from December 15.