#### Tomorrow's Tides

9:11 a.m. 16.4 ft. 21:32 p.m. 19.3 ft. 2:51 a.m. 7.3 ft. 14:53 p.m. 7.0 ft.

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THIS WEEK THE

#### Pontiac Straight 8

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Kaien Motors Show Room All Cordially Invited

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# ECONONIC OBJECTIVES OF GT. BRITAIN

## MINISTER OF MINES IS LATEST TO BREAK WITH PREMIER

Nations Must Temper Prejudices And Adopt Give and Take Stand To End Depression--Chamberlain

## PRAIRIES HAVE RAIN

In Some Districts There Has Been Too Much and In Others Just Enough

WINNIPEG, June 2:-Weather in the grain growing areas during the past week has varied from heavy downpours in Manitoba to nice growing rains over large portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture. Canadian National Railways. In some districts with low-lying land flooding has resulted which may necessitate the resowing of some land However, it is a truism that, in order to get sufficient moisture for most of the territory, some districts have to suffer through receiving too much. At many points precipitation again delayed seeding but there is little wheat seeding that remains to be done except in a few cellor of the Exchequer declared. scattered localities. Coarse grain seeding varies greatly. Some dis- D . . II tricts report about 50 percent of Kotarians Had these grains sown while others report varying amounts up to total completion. In a few districts early sown fields are starting to show in shot blade which indicates growth Varden Sirgers Heard In Interest has been rapid and all points consider crop prospects excellent.

In the Peace River territory weather has been cool and cloudy fields are turning green.

## Today's Stocks

Toronto International Nickel, 17.60. Noranda, 32.25.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.49. Vancouver Big Missouri, .32. Bridge River Cons., .49. Georgia River, .08. Lucky Jim, .0534. National Silver, .0634. Native Son. .16. Noble Five, .191/4. Pend Oreille, 1.61. Premier, .95. Porter Idaho, .141/2. Meredian, .78. Silver Crest, .06. Reno, 2.20.

Bralorne, 8.90. A. P. Con., .20. Sterling Pacific, .36. Fabyan. .003/4. C. & E. Corp., .76. Freehold, .07. Calmont, .10.

Mercury, .121/4.

Wayside, .50.

B.R.X. .59.

### Today's Weather

Terrace-Raining, calm, 48. Aiyansh—Raining, calm, 48. Anyox-Raining, calm, 48. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 41. Hazelton-Rain, calm, 48. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 47. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 53. Old Country to Strive For Increase of Commodity Prices, Currency Stabilization and Abolition of Trade Barriers at Forthcoming World Conference

LONDON, June 2: (Canadian Press)-Objectives of the British delegation to the world economic conference were outlined today by Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who declared in the House of Commons that, unless the nations were ready to temper their prejudices and adopt a give and take attitude at the

conference, the world may despair of emerging in our time from the depression with its hardships and TO START suffering." The British objectives, Mr. Chamberlain announced, were

First, an increase of prices to a more satisfactory level.

Second, a currency understanding Big Bay Lumber Co. Closing Down leading eventually to the restoration of a stable international; money standard.

Third, abolition or reduction of the barriers in international trade. "A revival in trade depends in my opinion on the acceptance of these main objectives," the Chan-

## Novel Program

ing Program Yesterday

The program was as follows: Supplied by S. D. Johnston Cc. Ltd the Norwegian pilots. "Valdrisvise," a folk song.

ers' March).

vi el sker dette landet," ("Yes, we and the aim of the company wil and ice cream for all the kiddles. | corresponding period of last year. last year. love with fond devotion Norway's be, primarily, to give an unexcelmountain domes").

of national costumes of Norway pany will maintain this high stanworn by the ladies of the choir. The chairman, W. R. McAfee, entended to the singers the sincere pany have been associated for the appreciation of the Rotary Club past ten years. Mr. McAfee came for the entertainment.

## Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary

Canadian Legion met last night at corps in France. sent. Three new members were wel- sales end of the operation while

sum had been realized for welfare carried out by Mr. Sumbury. | the district and will maintain

tives were not returned men. Tea was served by the hostess.

## NEW MILL

Seal Cove-New Box Factory Being Established

#### Company Formed

McAfee and Sunbury Principals-Pulp Mill May Take Site

which has obtained in the lumber, industry generally during the past four years and to the development of severe competition locally from mills with low costs of production, the principals of the Big Bay Lum- Will Be Big Time For Kiddies If Summary of Official Figures Show ber Company have decided to suspend operations.

A new company has been incor-The Rotary Club yesterday was Georgetown Lumber and Box Combut mostly fair and seeding is al- entertained by the Varden Singers pany Limited, the principals of most completed while earlier sown under the direction of Peter Lien. which are W. R. McAfee, who has John Dybhavn introduced the vari- | been manager of the Big Bay ous numbers with a brief expla- Lumber Company, and S. E. Sunbury, superintendent.

The new company has purchased "Ulabrand", a song dedicated to the stock-in-trade and certain assets of the Big Bay Company, including the Georgetown mill site "Sangermarchen", (The Sing- It is the intention to commence at once the installation of an up-Norwegian national anthem, "Ja, to-date box factory at Georgetown been recognized by those engaged will also be novelty dances.

added to the occasion in the form superior quality and the new com- the Elks' Home at 7 o'clock. The principals of the new com-

north fourteen years ago on his return from overseas and, with the exception of a few years during which he attended the Universities of British Columbia and Harvard, he has been engaged in the lumber industry in the district. Tramp, 16,000, 5.2c and 3c, Stor-Mr. Sunbury has had a wide exboth Eastern and Western Canada. During the war he was district fi- lin.

Mr. Sunbury will be in charge of Committees presented their re- production. Installation of the ma- pert, the members of the firm still

While the company regrets ex- their homes here. It was decided to admit as affil- ceedingly that economic condi- It is confidently hoped that the NEW YORK, June 2: (Canadian Murvold and T. Murvold. iate members women whose rela- tions make it impossible to carry Seal Cove lease will be disposed of Press) Silver closed at 35% on the Among those sending flowers accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Cullin on the manufacturing end of the to the proposed new pulp indus- local metal market today. Copper were Simon Carlson and Selvig's and Miss Lois Judge accompanied business in the city of Prince Ru- try.

Harriman Taken to Hospital



Harriman taken to hospital after stabbing himself. J. W. Harriman, indicted New York banker, disappeared from a New York sanitarium and was found in a Long Island inn. He had a stab wound over his heart

## Due to the depressed condition FLAG DAY

Weather is Favorable

Weather permitting, the Elks' will be held.

on a horse followed by the Sea Ca- shine has amounted to 310.8 hours this year have been placed at 3,062,-

led service to the local fish box the May Queen will take place in gures month by month this year all fares that were offered for sale The program was very ably pre- trade. The box product of the Big the Exhibition Building at 8 o'clock and last have been as follows: sented and was very much enjoyed Bay Lumber Company has long followed by a dance at which there

A delightful touch of color was in the fishing business to be of The evening parade starts from

## Halibut Arrivals

American

Eureka, 6,000 5.6c and 3c, Stor-

Canadian

ports, showing that a satisfactory chinery at Georgetown will be feel they are an integral part of SILVER AND COPPER

Conditions About Same as Last Year

porated under the name of the Flag Day commences tomorrow af- A compilation of weather statisternoon at 1 o'clock with a parade tics for 1933 and 1932 up to the end for the corresponding period last school activities for the year. from the Westholme Theatre to of May shows that conditions so far year. Canadian May landings for Miss Jean Ritchie, president of Acropolis Hill grounds where the this year have been little changed this year were put at 809,000 pounds the Girls' Club, reported on the flag ceremony and a sports program from the corresponding period of as against 498,000 pounds in the special activities of the girls.

last year. Buffalo Bill will lead the parade During 1933 up to May 31 sunclowns. There will be free peanuts parison with 39.97 inches in the as against 1,180,000 pounds in May In the evening the Crowning of Sunshine and precipitation fi-

		1933		1932	
		Sun	Prec.	Sun	Prec
1		Hrs.	Ins.	Hrs.	Ins.
	Jan	21.8	9.8	33.1	12.4
	Feb	36.4	6.4	22.3	11.8
	March	56.6	6.8	54.	6.6
	April	95.5	7.44	109,4	3.2
	May	100.5	5.25	138.4	5.9

## Viola, 4,500, 5.4c and 3c, Storage. CUTTING

instead of the present deficit.

## ON NEW YORK MART

closed at 8c.

## Unable To Agree With New Irrigation Policy, McKenzie Resigned

Declares That Further Rebates Granted to Okanagan Are Discriminatory Against Other Districts and to Public Generally

VICTORIA, June 2:-Unable to endorse the government's irrigation relief policy, Hon. William A. McKenzie, minister of mines, resigned from the cabinet of Premier S. F. Tolmie late last night. The disagreement followed the granting of further rebates in the Okanagan totalling nearly \$1,500,000 which Mr. McKenzie characterized as discrimination against other districts and the public.

## BUSINESS HEAVIER

Halibut Landings Here Show In crease of Million and Half Pounds Over 1932

Rupert waterfront on the last day of May, halibut landings at the port had totalled 6,318,500 pounds as sent including guests. UNCHANCED a similar date last year. Landings principal, Dr. E. Lucas, addressed for the month of May were placed the students. at 1,718,000 pounds this year as W. J. Alder, city commissioner,

> same month last year. ent season up to the end of May vice. were placed at a total of 3,256,700 Olof Hanson, president of the pounds as against 1,821,000 pounds | Students' Council, outlined the

same month last year. American landings up to May 3) gave the concluding speech.

These figures take into account at the port including catches that may have actually delivered at other ports after being so offered locally.

## Emil Wikstrom

Funeral of Well Known Pioneer Fisherman of Skeena River Held This Afternoon

CLOVERDALE, June 2: (Cana- strom, pioneer Skeena Ler salmon presided at the tea tables. Mrs. dian Press)—The provincial cabinet fisherman, whose death took place James Krikevsky, Mrs. J. J. Payneperience in sawmilling during the Cape Race, 7,000 5.1c and 3c can be reduced to five or six mem- recently at Port Edward, was held and Miss Mary Macfie were in bers, W. J. Bowser declared in a this afternoon from the chapel of charge of the afternoon tea and Unome, 11,000, 5.1c and 3c, At- speech here last night, and he the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview serviteurs were Mrs. W. B. Cornish The Women's Auxiliary to the ler for the Canadian Forestry | Rose Spit, 17,000, 5.2c and 3c, would be the first thing he would in attendance to pay their last re- cooking was in charge of Mrs. Hugh promised that such a reduction Cemetery with a number of friends and Mrs. George Ciccone. Home the home of Mrs. A. R. Hunter, Hays In the new business, Mr. McAfee Turnen, 10,000 5.1c and 3c, Mr. Bowser also claimed that a St. Paul's Lutheran Church, offi- the cashier was Mrs. G. F. Davey. do if returned to office as premier, spects, Rev. P. M. Fosse, pastor of Killin and Mrs. D. Santerbane and surplus of \$500,000 could be shown ciated and Peter Lien presided at A splendid musical program was the organ to accompany the hymns. enjoyed. The items included piano

Market.

## PARTY FOR GRADUATES

Annual High School Dinner Dance Held in Commodore Cafe

According to figures compiled by The annual dinner dance for the fish handling houses on the Prince High School graduating classes was held last night in the Commodore for the 1933 season up to that date Cafe. About forty persons were pre-

compared with 4,632,500 pounds at After the toast to the King, the

against 1,678,000 pounds in the then gave a short address in which he wished the students every suc-Canadian landings for the pres- cess and gave them some kindly ad-

T. W. Hall, inspector of schools, After dinner, the students danced

dets, Boys' Band, Girl Guides, Boy as compared with 357.2 hours in the 000 pounds as compared with 2,811,- to music by Balagno's orchestra. Scouts, Boy Cubs and hundreds of first five months of 1932. Precipita- 500 pounds in the same month last The dance program was arranged kiddies. A large orchestra will be in tion for this year up to the end of year. American landings for May by Oscar Fulton who was the masattendance and lots of funny, May totalled 35.69 inches in com- this year were put at 909,000 pounds ter of ceremonies for the evening.

#### United Church Missionary Tea Is Successful

The United Church missionary tea held yesterday afternoon at the Is Laid at Rest home of Mrs. Helen Macfie was a very pleasant and successful affair in spite of the stormy weather.

The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. W. T. Kergin, president of the Women's Missionary Society, while Mrs. G. A. The funeral of the late Emil Wik- Edgcumbe and Mrs. Frank Derry

Mrs. John Murvold sang a vocal and violin selections by Misses C. Watson, Johnstone and Franks, Pallbearers were A. Martinson, E. piano solos by Miss Olofson, Edith Skog, O. Skog, H. Johansen, John Wilkinson and Mrs. S. A. Keilback and vocal solos by Mrs. E. Anderson by Miss M. A. Way.