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Tomorrow's Tides

2:18 a.m. 20.2 ft. High 13:57 p.m. 23.6 ft. .8:02 a.m. 7.5 ft. Low 20:50 p.m. 1.3 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

# VANCOUVER HEARS NEW B.C. PREMIER

## SOVIET NOW OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED BY UNITED STATES

### British Columbia Must Live Within Income and Reduction Of Interest Rates Is Essential

### RAIL LINE NOW CLEAR

And Traffic Expected to Be Restored to Normal

With trains resuming movements both directions today, traffic on Prince Rupert-Smithers divion of the Canadian National always, which has been interrupduring the past week by slides m washouts in the lower Skeena sormal schedule by Monday, it stated today by Superintendent H. Tobey.

There will be a train leaving for the coming in during the night s her time of arrival.

unday. There will be a way freight view, the Premier declared. ut on Monday night, returning from Pacific next day. This will be ddition to the regular trains. The line is expected to be cleared this afternoon or evening. The obstruction to be cleared up is rashout just east of Ritchie sta- ; be reached. temporary bridging of which was expected would be completed his afternoon.

Vancouver Mational Silver, .051/2.

rter Idaho, .101/2. Alver Crest, .021/2. Whitewater, .061/2. Waverly Tangier, .017/8.

d Oreille, .75.

A. P. Cons., .18. Calmont, .10. Sterling Pacific, .37

Toronto umario, .43. Central Patricia, .55. Kirkland Lake Gold, .33. Noranda, 34.00.
Sherritt, 1.05.
Int. Nickel, 21.50.
Granada, .66.
Macassa, .85.
Sisco, 1.53.

Pattullo and Entire Cabinet Appear at Public Meeting in Support of Sloan and Wismer-Reiterates Pledges Made in General Campaign

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18: (CP)-"We must live within ins Resuming Movements Today because we cannot keep on paying them indefinitely," de-

tion on November 27.

"Many think that 'work and ain from the east, due at 10 p.m., ted. I pointed out during the campaign that Canada has spent bi am having been tentatively set lions on railways and war and A way freight is coming in from to spend a few hundred millions to Pacific this afternoon, being the pull us out of our present condiinst train to move through since tions?" He still held the same

Mr. Pattullo expressed the opin ion that none of the provinces cou solve the difficulties without cooperation and he would go to Ottawa to sit in a conference with goodwill to see what solution could

Mr. Pattullo repeated the promise that the one percent tax would be taken off lower scale salaries cluding the meal tax, would be ab-

## Eagles Official

son For Violating Lottery Laws, Gets Pardon by Paying

KANSAS CITY, November 18- total amount of \$2800 was recov-Conrad Mann, director general of ered on them. the Fraternal Order of Eagles a prison term for violation of the thereof, was released from federal detention prison here on the money being paid over.

## Paper Plant In

Loss of \$100,000 Caused by Fire ronto. Yesterday Morning ih Ontario Paper Mill

MERRITON, Ont., Nov. 18: (CP) -Fire caused \$100,000 damage to Wheat was quoted at 63c on the lothe plant of the Garden City Paper cal exchange yesterday and dropped Co. yesterday morning.

GERMANY

British Government Said to Favor

Concessions in Re-Armament

Demands

in authoritative quarters that the

British government is leaning to-

wards the making of concessions

to Germany in her re-armament

pealed to the foreign ministers

of the various major European

countries to make a final effort

to prevent the present parley

from collapsing and Sir John Si-

mon, British foreign secretary,

he will be joined by representa-

tives of France and Italy for

conference today.

Rome, is heard.

LONDON. Nov. 18:-It is said

our income and we must have a review of interest charges clared Premier T. D. Pattullo to a capacity audience in the Vancouver Hotel last night as he and his entire cabinet appeared at a public meeting in support of Hon. Gordon Sloan, attorney general, and Gor-W-

don Wismer, candidates for Van-couver Centre in the deferred elec-

wages' was merely a slogan on which to get elected," the Premier continued. "O no! We are going to endeavor to go through with it. I wonder if the people realize that we are in the midst of the greatest evlusion of all ages. Where it is necessary for this government to create a precedent, it will be creaasked: 'In that case, why hesitate

"It is important," declared the Premier, "that British Columbia speak with a strong voice in the deferred elections in Victoria and Vancouver and inform Eastern Canada that the province is solidly THREE MEN behind any representations we

make to Ottawa."

#### and that the nuisance taxes, in- Bandits Alleged to Have Robbed Vancouver Bank Arrested as Result of Co-operation VANCOUVER, Nov. 18: (CP)-As a result of co-operation between the

police of British Columbia, Alberta Given Freedom and Manitoba, George Crowley and Kenneth Feakins were arrested in Kenneth Feakins were arrested in Calgary yesterday and George La-Corrad Mann, Sentenced To Pri- londe in Portage la Prairie. The three are alleged to be the men who held up the Victoria Drive branch of the Bank of Montreal here on Monday, escaping with \$3500. A

### British Columbia Boys and Girls Win Trips East

VICTORIA, November 18- Four boys, two from Kamloops district and two from the Fraser Valley. and two girls from Vernon will be East is Damaged sent by the provincial Department of Agriculture to Canadian champion stock judging contests in To-

#### Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18: (CP)to 62c today.

#### Negotiate For Soviet Recognition



The United States has given official recognition to Soviet Russia. Negotiations have been carried on between Maxim Litvinoff, for the Soviet, and President Roosevelt. Above is seen Michael Kalinin in a discussion with Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, who remains in the background of all Russia's political and economic negotiations. It is rumored that Litvinoff, who acts as foreign minister for the Soviet, will become new ambassador to the U.S.

#### demands. Talk of a new disarmament conference at some point other than Geneva, possibly Meantime authorities of the Geneva conference have ap-

On Occasion of Visit of Chief Have To Go To Gallows For Murder of Manitoba Executive

left yesterday for Geneva where ring executive clemency, the dou- wide radio hook-up. execution will be carried out

Farmer

SAVANNAH, Georgia, Novembe

18-The city of Savannah was en Supreme Court of Canada has de- fete this morning as President nied a new trial to W. J. McLean Franklin D. Roosevelt spent a few and Keneth McLean, father and hours here enroute to Warm son, who have been sentenced to Springs where he will spend the Persill, a Manitoba farmer. Bar the President spoke over a nation

> The chief executive was accompanied by his mother.

#### Major Lukin Johnston, Well Known Correspondent, Drowns From English Channel Vessel

LONDON, Nov. 18: (CP)—Major Lukin Johnston, representing the Southam newspapers here, is reported missing and believed drowned from a steamer while enroute from Holland to England.

Johnston had recently interviewed Chancellor Adolph Hitler at Berlin and was returning from Germany to London. He boarded the vessel at Friday midnight and was last seen on deck at 2:30 this morning. His bed had not been slept in.

Johnston came to Canada in 1906 from England, locating in the Kootenays until 1909 when he joined the staff of the Vancouver Province. Later he became editor of the Cowichan Leader and joined the Victoria Colonist in 1913. He went overseas in 1915 and, at the termination of the Great War, rejoined the staff of the Vancouver Province in 1919. He is survived by a widow and son here.

In the fall of 1925 Major Johnston made a special trip north from Vancouver to Prince Rupert to meet and interview Squadron Leader Stuart MacLaren, British round the world flyer, on his arrival here after having failed in the Orient in an attempt to circumnavigate the globe. He represented the Vancouver Province at that time.

### William Bullitt Named Ambassador to Russia; Red Republic Rejoices

Moscow and Other Centres Hail it as Greatest News Since Revolution-Bases of Understanding Between Roosevelt and Litvinoff Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 18: (CP)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt, following his conferences of the past week with Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs for the Soviet Republic, announced recognition of Soviet Russia on Friday afternoon. William C. Bullitt will be the first ambassador to Russia since the Bolshevik re-

evolution. The understanding was reached on propaganda, right of religious freedom for United States citizens in Russia, civil rights of American nationals and some claims. The diplomatic recognition is also expected to lead to development of new trade relations between the two countries.

charles O. Stillman, Retired Head of Imperial Co., Passes Away In Toronto

TORONTO, November 18 (Ca nadian Press) -- Charles Orrin Stillman, aged seventy, former presi dent of the Imperial Oil Co., die

OIL MAN

here today. Born at Cleveland, Ohio, October 23, 1864, of English descent and was hailed as the most important educated in the public schools of news since the revolution. Cleveland and Bayonne, New Jersey, Mr. Stillman started in the on: Central Alaska adder. He was first with his father, the late Charles Stillman, in the service of the Standard Oil Co. as an office boy in 1880 and two years later started serving in various departments with the object of learning the business. In 1890 he was transferred to Buffalo in he company service as superintendent of plant and in 1897 was | The increased price being paid

be hanged for the murder of W. J. week-end. During his stay here, in charge of construction of a new has given a filip to gold shipments plant there. In 1899 he was direc- from Alaska and airplanes have tor and superintendent of the Im- been pressed into commission to perial Oil Co. of Sarnia, being carry the precious metal from the made general superintendent in interior to the coast. During the 1901 and assistant general manager past few days \$40,000 of gold has n 1910. He was elected to the office been flown out to Seward to be in 190. He was elected to the office placed on board steamers for shipof vice-president in 1911 and late, ment to Seattle. became president from which office he retired a few years ago. He was also president of the Imperial Westinghouse Air Pipe Line Co. Ltd. and of the Queen City Oil Co. Ltd.

On January 11, 1894, Mr. Stillman married Mary Simpson Elsworth. His recreations were golf Henry W. Westinghouse Passes riding, angling, hunting and curling. He was a member of the Masonic order, an Independent in politics and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He resided Henry W. Westinghouse, aged 80, for many years in Sarnia before moving to Toronto.

### Sir Arthur Currie Is Getting Better

of McGill University Continuing to Make Good Progress Following Blockade of Blood Vessel

MONTREAL, November 18-Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University and commander-in-chief port, is dead here. During the Great War, who has been in hos- was sunk by a German submarine pital here for the past ten days off the coast of Nova Scotia. suffering from blockade of a small! blood vessel in the brain, contin- The fire department had a call the latest reports of his physi- Adolf Syeluk, 1116 Water Street.

## Gold Rushed Out

Russia Celebrates

MOSCOW, Nov. 18:-There were

great celebrations here and else-

where throughout Russia last night

and today following the announce-

ment of recognition of the Soviet

Republic by the United States. It

High Price Paid by Treasury Department Results In Increased Shipments

SEWARD, Alaska, November 18 moved to Sarnia, Ontario, as su- by the United States Treasury Deperintendent of the Bushnell Co. partment for newly-mined gold

## Brake Head Dies

Away in New York Today at Age of Eighty Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 18: (CP)chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., died here today.

### Schooner Skipper Of Gloucester On His Final Voyage

8-Capt. Joe Mesquita, famous ishing schooner captain of this of the Canadian Expeditionary Great War a schooner of which Force during the latter part of the Capt. Mesquita was in command

ues to show improvement. He is at 7 o'clock last evening to a resting comfortably, according to chimney fire at the residence of No damage was done.